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# Charlottesville High School - for many reasons, in many ways, our paths cross here.



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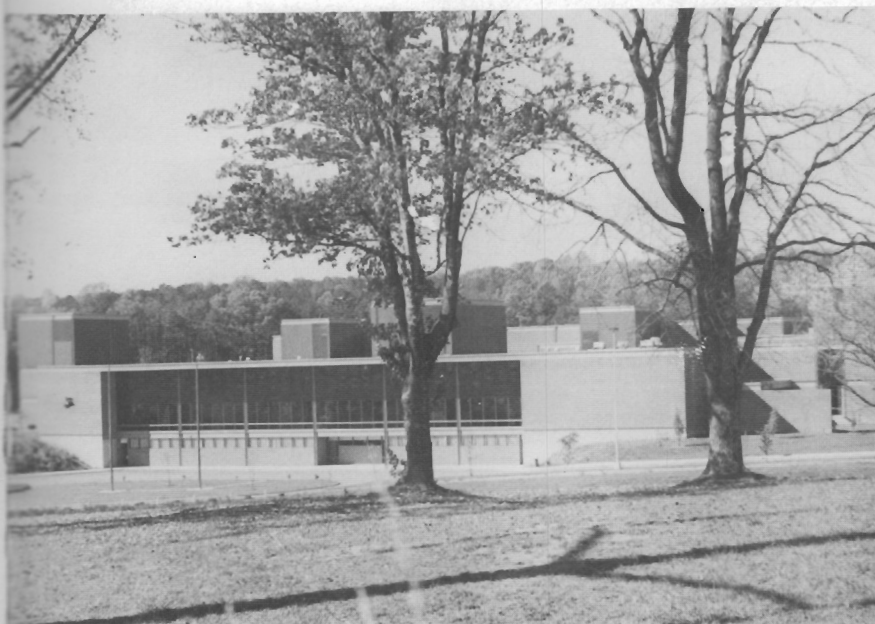
*Ninth grade students struggle with the required DAT's (Differential Aptitude Tests).*

*Watching the destruction of the Black Knights by E.C. Glass are Calvin Rush and Todd Williams.*

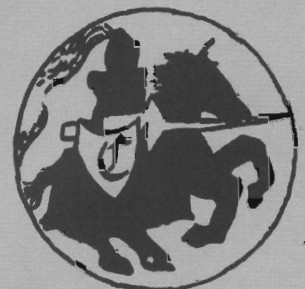


Almost 1900 students and staff arrived here every day. Although we were from diverse places and backgrounds, we worked, competed, studied, socialized, and affected each other. In the process, we created a future for ourselves and a heritage for our school.

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# Inside the walls of C.H.S - developing interests and

*Chuck Lewis concentrates hard to win a piece of candy from cheerleader Lisa Bridgewater by saying "Beat Albemarle" ten times.*

*While talking with his government students, David Hall and Jim Catlett, Mr. Smith proves that he can be a friend as well as a teacher.*



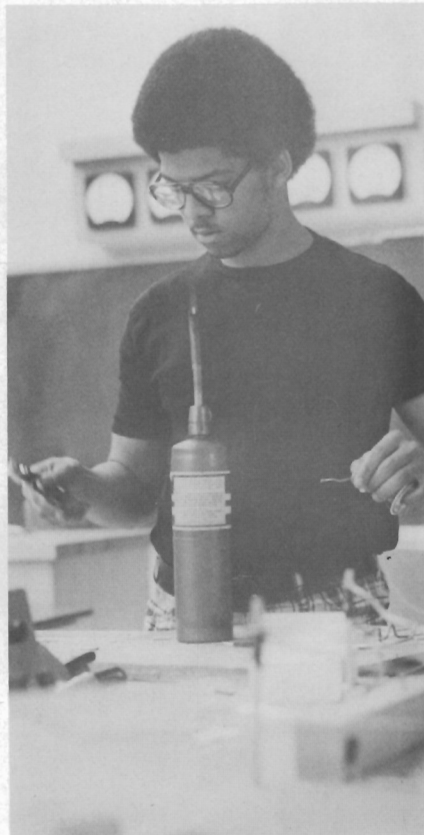


sharing common goals,  
abilities, we meet and interact.

*James Jones takes the kinks out of his bird bath while Sam Tomlin listens for further instructions.*

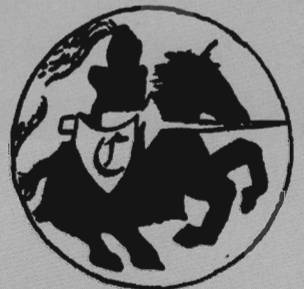


*Mike Flowers learns to work with solder.*



Inside CHS, students, faculty, and administrators were involved with teaching, learning, and participating together in classes and various activities. The in's and out's of everyday routine taught us a lot about ourselves and each other as we worked together to accomplish tasks and to achieve goals.

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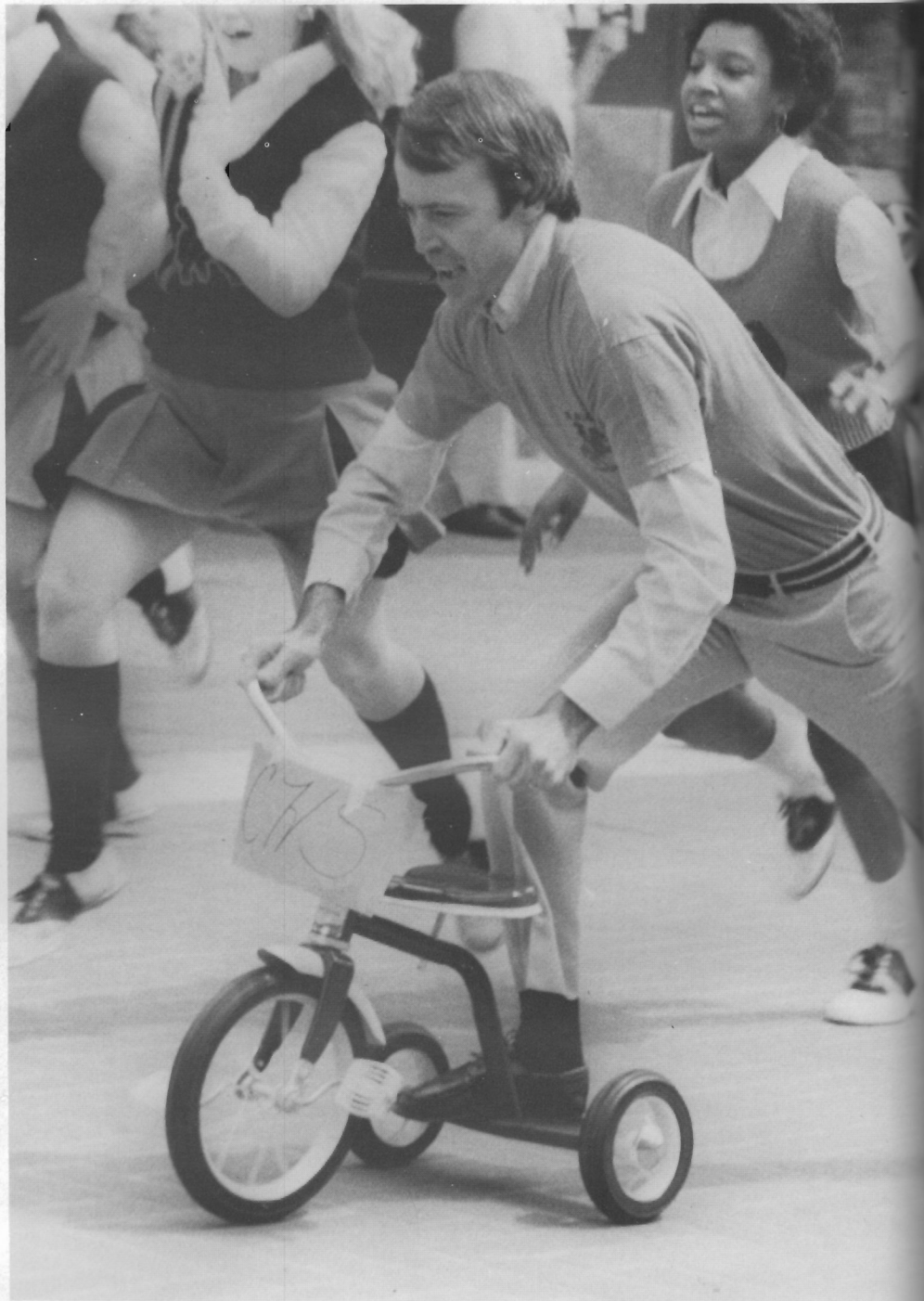
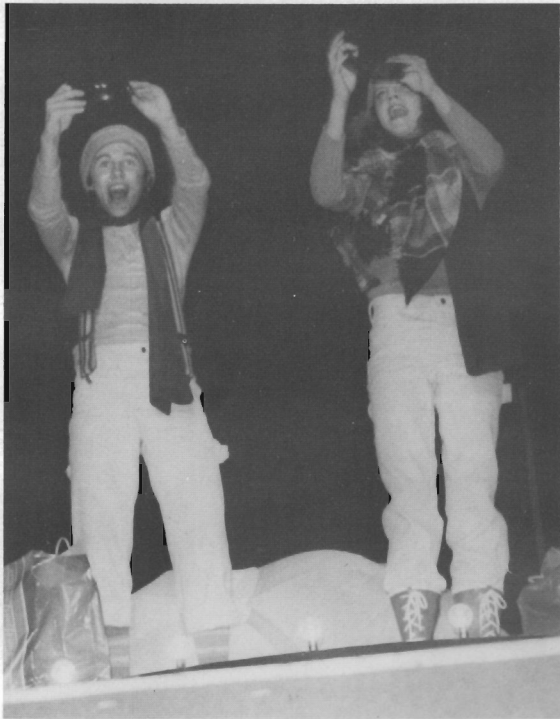




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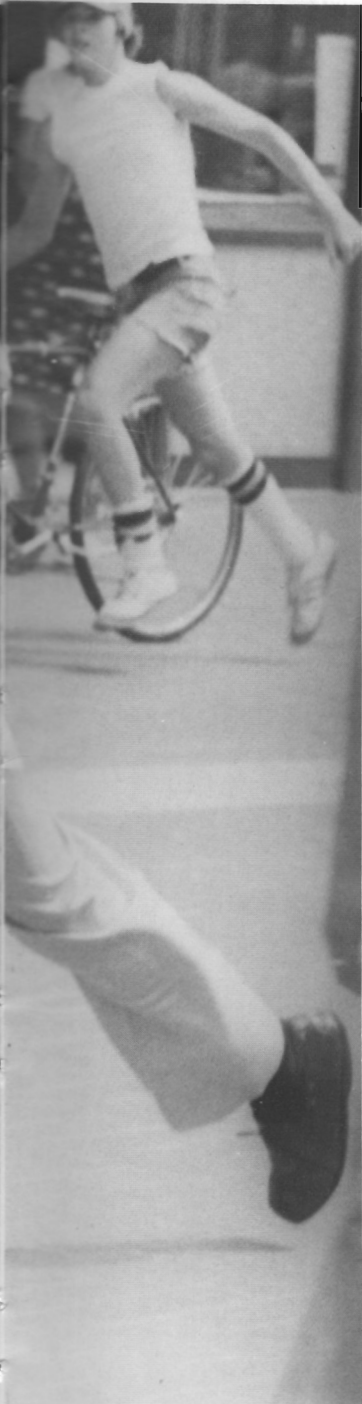
*At Seventeen's fall fashion show, Rena Burruss, right, and an Albemarle high school model entertain the audience while modeling.*

*The Marching Knights' drum line runs through it's cadence*



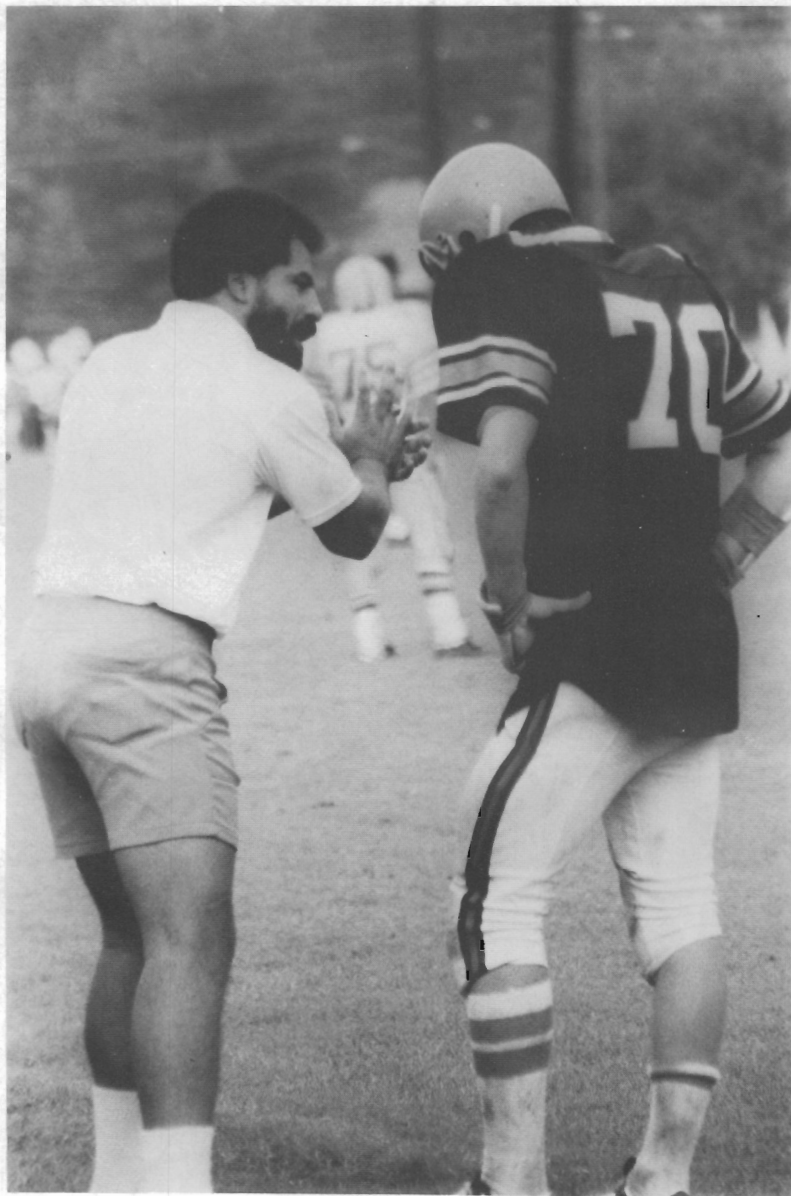


our jobs, extracurricular activities,  
us together in many other ways.



*Mr. Hutchinson burns rubber streaking down the mall in a losing effort against the Western Albemarle principal.*

*Offensive line coach Garwin DeBerry makes a point with tackle Greg Fisher.*



Our interaction continued outside of CHS. We studied, held jobs, attended games and concerts, and continued to learn from each other. The knowledge, friendship, and spirit that was fostered in our school days gave meaning and success to these encounters as our lives took on other dimensions.

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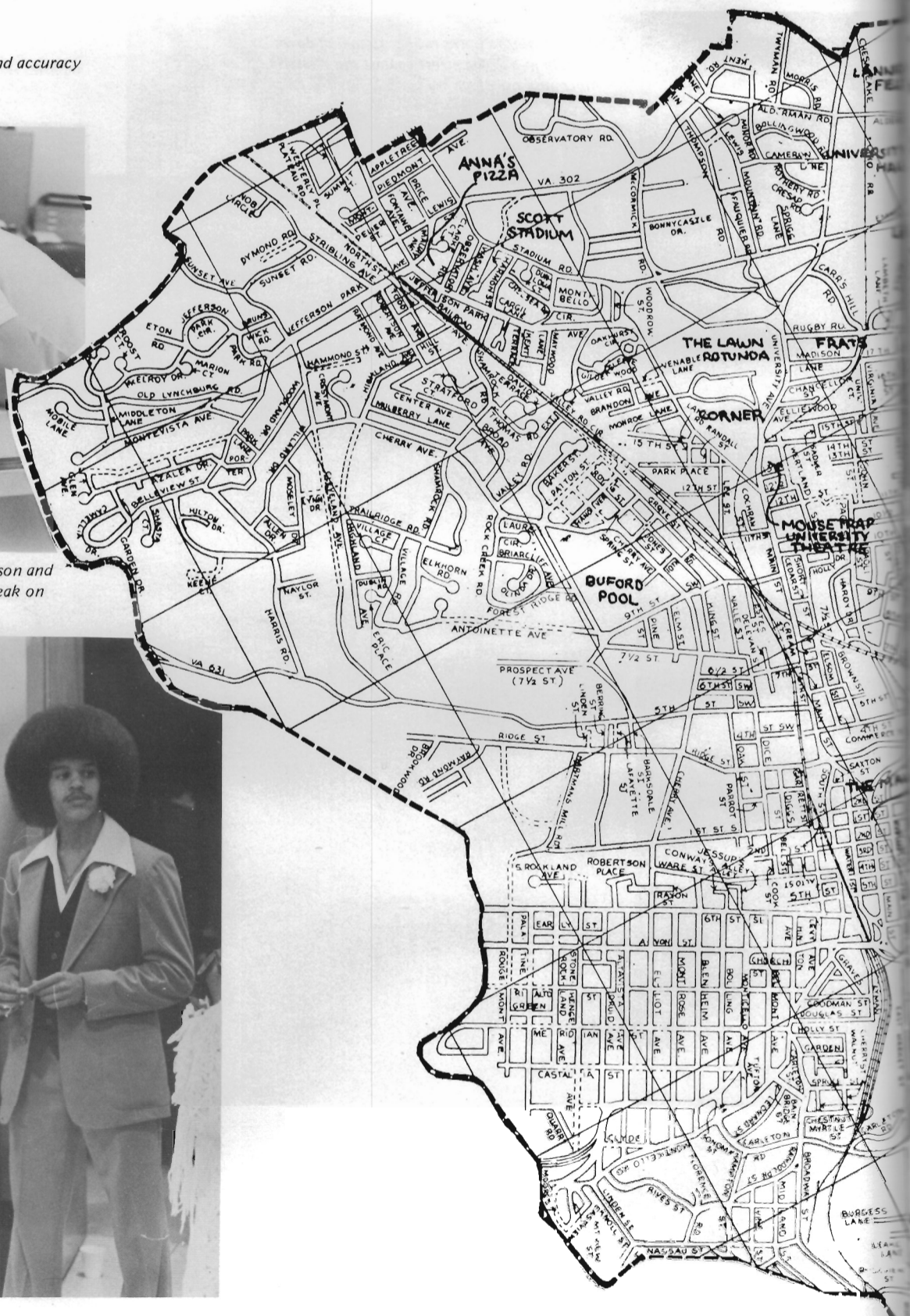


# Joining clubs and playing school as

Wayne Bishop applies precision and accuracy to his mechanical drawing work.



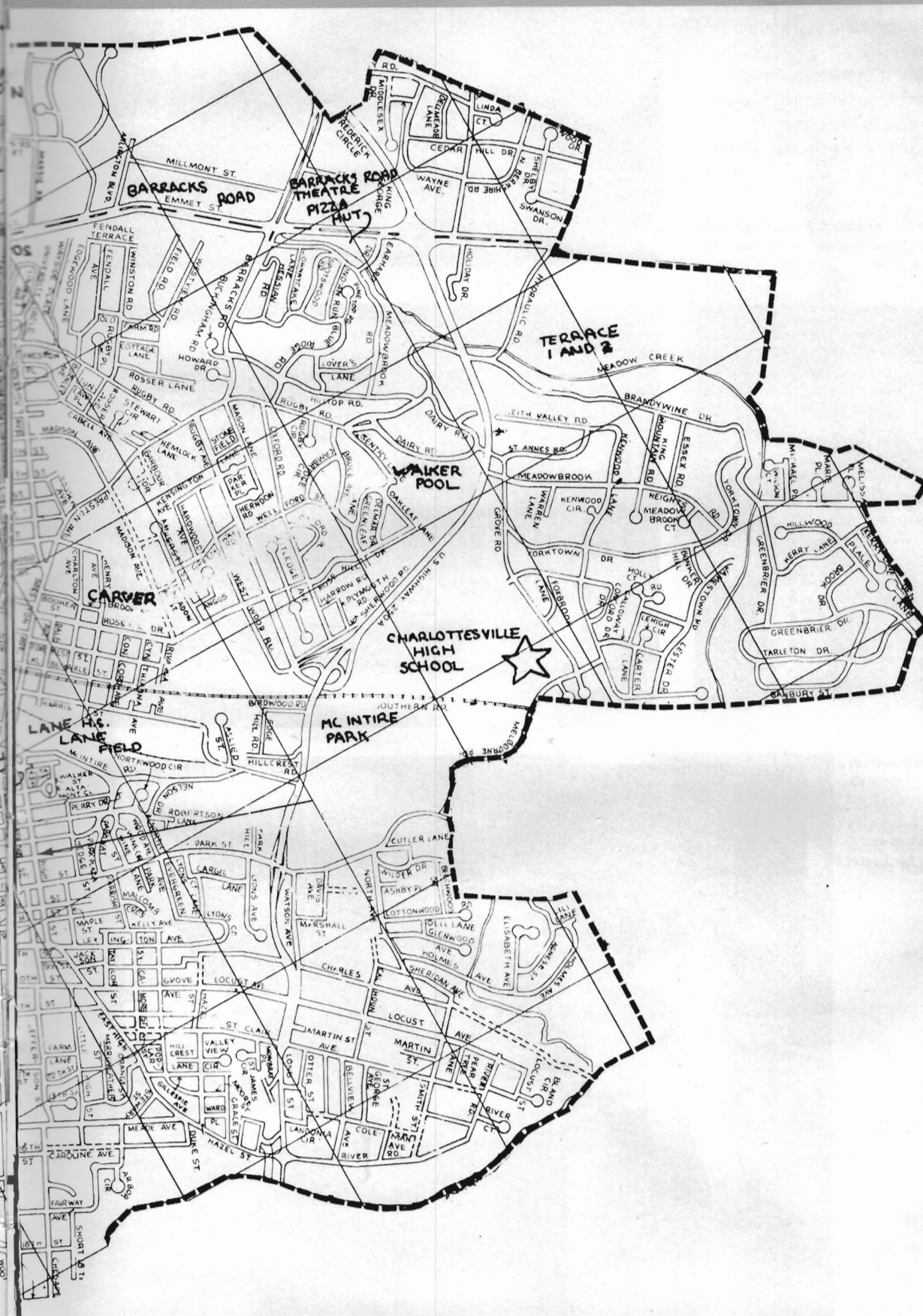
At the Homecoming Dance, Trudy Johnson and Anson Williams pause before taking a break on the gym balcony.



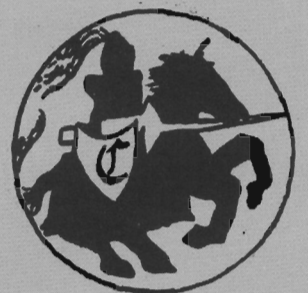


on teams, we enrich our  
we enrich each other -

Our paths  
crossed in many  
activities at CHS.  
We participated  
in club projects,  
took tests,  
socialized at games,  
school dances,  
band concerts,  
and pep rallies.  
We made friends  
and found  
commitments  
as we developed  
our interests  
and abilities.  
Here are  
some things  
we did together.



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# SWAYIN' TO THE MUSIC

This year's Senior Dance was a huge success. This increasingly popular dance raises money for such things as the senior gift, trip, and picnic. The music for this traditional evening was provided by Night Journey. About 300 people showed up giving a final profit of \$165, and boosting the senior treasury to \$408.

About the dance John Bishop said, "The Senior Dance was a big smash! The students and faculty really got into it. The tunes were good and you couldn't stop from shaking a leg."

"I thought that the dance was a lot of fun and very well-needed. It gave everyone a chance to loosen up after the first four confusing weeks of school," said Sandy Pierce.

*David Hall, Megan Kelly, Jimmy Catlett and Nancy Jones enjoy some refreshments and a few laughs.*



*Clarence Massie and Judith Rodwell get into the sounds of Night Journey at the Back to School Dance.*



*Becky Branham and David Duke get down on a funky tune.*



*Even chaperones can have fun at dances as shown by Scott Balderstone and Jackie Everett.*







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*A slow dance provides a romantic moment for dancers.*

*Lisa Spencer, Al Bacon, Page Featherstone and David Schmidt take a trip on the "Night Journey".*



When combined, the words "standardized" and "tests" are perhaps the two most feared and hated words known by the high school student. The few hours (although it may seem like years) that a student spends filling in empty circles with pencil marks could decide his or her future. Tests this year were administered to students on all grade levels. Freshmen took DAT's (Differential Aptitude Tests) in order to determine which subjects they were strongest in. Sophomores and Juniors prepared themselves for SAT's with PSAT's (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests). All Juniors were required to take SRA's as well. Both Juniors and Seniors were offered the chance to test their vocational and technical skills with the AVSAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Test). The most dreaded test of all, the SAT, was taken by most college-bound Juniors and Seniors.

The feelings of most towards these tests was expressed in the words of David "Woo" Hall: "I feel that standardized testing places too much pressure on a student who can normally do well in school by studying but doesn't do well on a test he is afraid of. I feel colleges should, and probably do, use the school record foremost when scrutinizing applications."

Of course, not all planning for the future were as unpleasant as taking the tests. Among the more enjoyable aspects of future planning was College Night. On October 13, Albemarle High School showed that it is good for more than just making C.H.S. look good in football by serving as the location for this worthwhile annual event. Representatives from nearly 100 colleges both in and out of state were present to answer questions about student life, academic standing, and whatever other questions students had concerning a particular college. Clinton Boze felt that "it was a great help in providing information about colleges on a personal level, something which even the best written sources can't do. Also, it was considerably cheaper than visiting the colleges in person." Kevin Hildebrand also felt that College Night was well worth while: "It helped narrow down my college choices from 600 to 40!" The only common complaint of students was that there didn't seem to be enough time to check out more than 3 or 4 colleges.

*The Armed Services test measures aptitude for various occupations.*



*David Conley, Nick Winter are stymied by the Albemarle High room numbers.*



*Holly Fuller, Kelly Collins, Margie Phipps and Mrs. While work on S.A.T. testing skills after school.*

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*Dan Mohler, John Devins and David Randle fill out forms for college at A.H.S.*





*The cheerleaders "freeze" during the Spirit Week funeral for the Albemarle Patriot.*



*Jimmy North and Philip Templeton lead the team into the stands during the Spirit Week Pep Rally.*



*Randy Edmonds must say "Beat Albemarle" ten times before Brenda Hardley will cough up a piece of candy.*



# LET'S GET

## FIRE D UP



October 3-7 was Spirit Week. On Monday, the students were dismissed from class with the school song. Tuesday was Candy Day. If you said "beat Albemarle" 10 times to a cheerleader, you got a piece of candy. Wednesday was Poster Day. T.A.'s had a poster contest, and the one with the best "beat Albemarle" theme won. Thursday was obviously Grit Day, as we dressed up to show our country friends what they really looked like. Friday was Orange and Black Day and the burial of the Albemarle Patriot was held in B courtyard.

Asked how she felt about Spirit Week, Lorraine Thomas replied, "I feel that Spirit Week is not really taken advantage of by the students here at C.H.S., and it is really something that should be." Mrs. Porter commented, "Spirit Week can be a great opportunity for students to give support to their team. I wish that more students and teachers would show their support."

*Todd Williams, CHS's answer to Chuck Barris, prepares to introduce the next contestant on the Pep Rally Gong Show.*



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*The Pep Band boosts spirit by playing in the halls before school during Spirit Week.*

*Football captains JoJo Stewart and Phillip Templeton prepare a few words for the Albemarle Patriot's eulogy.*



*Jeanne Matson and Kelly Collins show Albemarle's version of sex-appeal.*



*Susan Barnett lets her hair go wild, in true Grit Day tradition.*



*Lisa Spencer and Pam Davis model the latest fashion from Albemarle.*





*Jay Mashaw, Sandy Pierce, Tom Sherman, Theresa Tobias, and Brenda Hardley get their farm look together to wow em on Grit Day.*



*Margo Blattmann seems pleased about her nomination to the Albemarle Homecoming Court.*

Thursday, October 6, was the traditional Grit Day, that humorous part of Spirit Week in which C.H.S. students dressed up to show their cross-town friends what they really look like. Every outfit imaginable came walking through the doors, along with shouts of "Pass the grease", "How long did it take you to curl your hair?" and "I was late cause my tractor dun gone an broke down out on 29." Asked of what he thought of Grit Day, Kevin O'Connor replied, "Grit Day to me is one of many days through the year that allows me to show my spirit." Corky Pace's comment on Grit Day was, "I thought that Grit Day gave people a chance to do something crazy together and I loved it."

# GRITS ANYONE ?



# SWEET VICTORY

It was a sweet victory Oct. 8 over cross-town rival Albemarle. The persistent rain and the unfamiliar Scott Stadium astroturf seemed to hamper the Black Knights very little as Estee Williams, Jo Jo Stewart, and Jimmy North ran the ball in to score, making the final score a crushing 27-0.

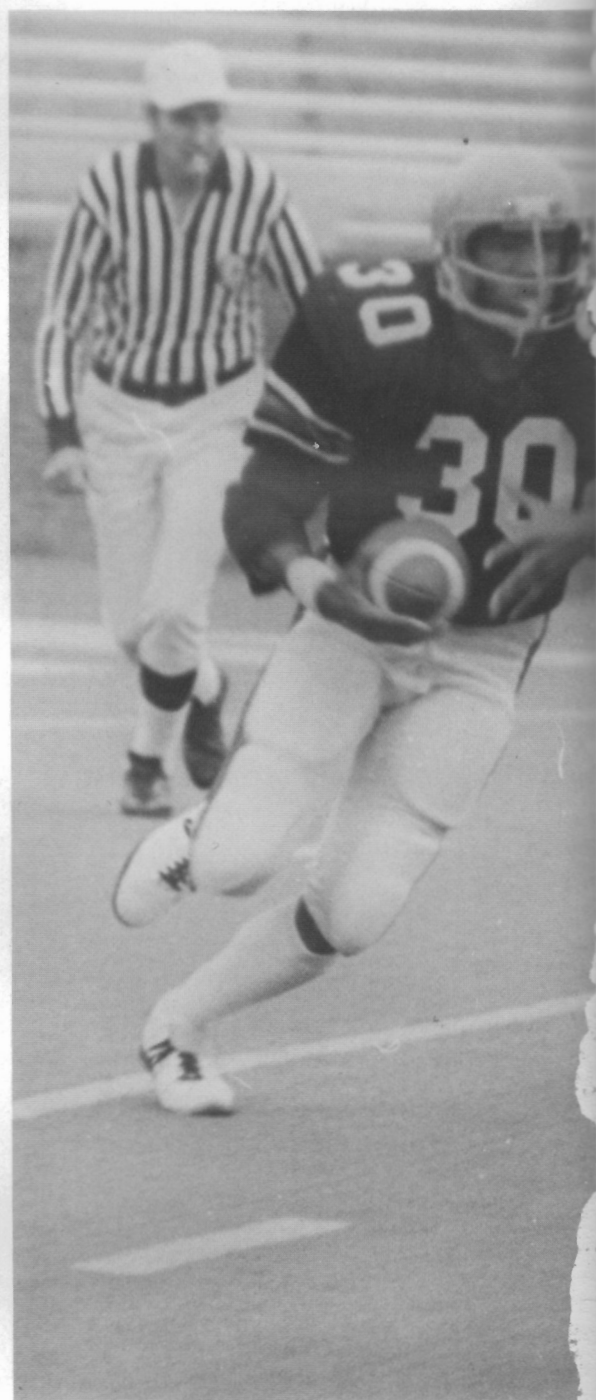
C.H.S. has gone undefeated against Albemarle in four years with an overall score of 123 to 6. The victory boosted not only the team's spirit but also their record, making it four and two with a rough homecoming game soon to follow. Though the rain was unrelenting, it failed to dim the spirit of the Black Knight crowd. When asked about the game, Estee Williams replied, "I felt good about this win because the seniors have never been defeated by Albemarle."



*Snagging a screen pass is Thomas Bell.*

*Jimmy North takes the ball from Mark Parks and fires up the middle on an option play.*

*The Knight's bench is jubilant after Estee Williams returned the kickoff for a TD.*







*Mark Parks and JoJo Stewart successfully block for running back Estee Williams as he breaks up field for another score.*

*Coaches Pace, Deberry and Jones find the Albemarle game an emotional one.*

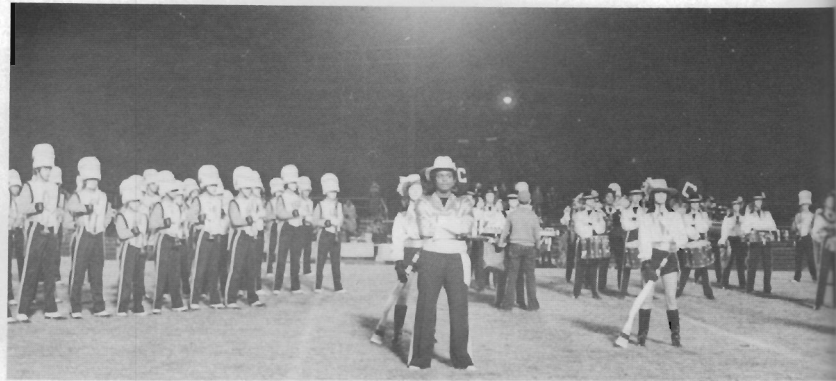


*Eric Wilson makes one of his many bone-crushing tackles contributing to C.H.S.'s win over Albemarle.*





*Drum major, Tim Wicks, along with the rest of the band, watch the homecoming activities as well as provide much of the entertainment.*



*Waiting to be driven onto the field, freshman princesses Carmen Estes, Lauren Reese, and Kathy Burruss chat with each other.*

*Sophomore Princesses Liza Landess and Angela Burruss wait tentatively for their moment in the limelight.*

*Junior princesses Margo Lewis and Barbara Jordan smile for the camera prior to the ceremony.*



*Last year's Homecoming Queen Vickie Burruss crowns her successor Rena Burruss as Mr. Hutchinson fastens her sash.*

*While David Conley looks on, Mr. Smith laughs with the senior princesses, Tina Rudolf and Holly Fuller.*



Things were different with this year's Homecoming festivities. Instead of the usual parade through town, Homecoming featured a pre-game show in which different clubs carried banners or floats out on to the field. Students were not happy with this celebration, however, and John Hilker summed it up well. "I was disappointed with the way the pre-game show turned out. The spirit one attains while marching down the streets was lost, and, as a participant, I had the feeling that the crowd was impatient with the floats."

Winning entries in the pre-game show were produced by the Chain, which promoted its activities with a sparkling orange sun, the Latin Club which won the theme category with a banner carried by "Romans", and the Pep Club which showed the most school spirit with members dressed as football players.

Although students chose the Homecoming Court in the traditional way, an innovation in the proceedings was that voters had a chance to view pictures of the contestants and read a small essay each had written about "What meant the most to you in your four years of high school?" Rena Burruss, who was announced Homecoming Queen at the football game against Lafayette and crowned by last year's queen, Vickie Burruss, said she felt honored and that it, "... was a moment in my high school days I will always remember."

Margo Lewis, a junior on the Homecoming Court stated what all the girls must have felt, "It made me feel as if I was well-liked among most of the student body and everyone knows that friends are one of the most important possessions one can have."



**SHE'S THE ONE!**

*Homecoming Queen Rena Burruss beams at the large crowd in the stands moments after her coronation.*





*Having found his "Place in the Sun", Lindsay Walton "shines" for his date, Dianne Fray.*

*At the Homecoming Dance, Mrs. Kovarik spikes the punch with ginger ale.*





# TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT...



Led on by the music of Cold Duck, the Homecoming dance was a great success. "The band was 'fine', the theme was 'fine', the decorations were 'fine'..." said Randy Fife, vice-president of the S.C.A. which sponsored the dance.

"A Place in the Sun" was the theme and the decorations included a huge sun, streamers, and an embellished throne for the Homecoming Queen, Rena Burruss. Claire Wadlington, President of the S.C.A., was pleased with the dance. "I thought the dance went off as well as it could have. The band was well-received, the weather was nice, the decorations were striking, and everyone was elated because of our surprising win the night before. And my date... I had a fantastic time."

Other participants had a good time also, although many thought the band could have been better. "The dance was good, but the band wasn't as good as it could have been. One thing I can say though, there were enough people to have a good time," remarked Jesse Tyler.

"The dance was fine, but the band was not good," exclaimed Reggie Brown and Bruce Willard said, "I had a great time at the dance, as well as before and after."

Homecoming is one of those special times that a student always remembers and for many the memory was a good one. Stated Lisa McDaniel, "It was the best Homecoming dance that I've been to since I've been in school."



*Before the coronation, Homecoming princess Kathy Burruss and G.B. Gardner await their entrance cue.*

*Uninspired by the music, a tired Trudy Johnson and stylish Anson Thomas take a break.*

*Paying for his Homecoming Dance invitation is Mike Fulton.*



*Anxious juniors pick up their prized jerseys from sponsor Mr. Frazier.*

*Entertained by the melee, B-courtyard spectators watch as senior Leann Simpson gets "wrapped up" in the Juniors' attack.*



*During the fracas, Cowboys attempt to hog-tie the scrappy Indians.*

*After the battle, the mud puddle looms ominous, having done its dirty work on many a Cowboy and Indian.*



*Showing her colors, Leann Simpson insinuates the "dirty fighting" used by her opponents.*



A visitor to CHS last November 1st may have thought he had gone back in time into the Old West. Cowboys (Junior girls) and Indians (Senior girls) were seemingly everywhere, and rumors filled the air that a battle was planned for shortly after high noon in the B courtyard.

Shortly before the designated time, all was quiet . . . too quiet. Suddenly, the air erupted with screams as Indians, armed with rubber knives, and Cowboys, armed with ropes and toy pistols, made a rush for each other. Feathers and hats flew into the air as spectators lining both balconies and the patio shouted out encouragements. The Cowboys seemed to take an early advantage, using ropes to "hog tie" their opponents or to tie them to the trees, but the Indians ended up winning the battle by tossing several Cowboys into a nearby mud puddle.

Squaw Ann Runge summed it up when she said, "The whole purpose of Cowboy-Indian Day was to have a good time, and we did! Both sides put up a good fight, but we came out ahead."



**ON THE WARPATH--**



# -SNEAK ATTACK-----

December 4th at Lane Field was the setting for perhaps the hardest fought and most controversial sports event in CHS history - the traditional Powderpuff game. Surprised? Don't be. Both teams took the game seriously.

On the day of the game "both sides were out for blood" according to junior Leslie May, but as a result of strong defenses by both teams, most of the game was deadlocked in a scoreless tie. Then, with only 2:30 remaining in the game, the juniors caught everyone off guard with a quick count and a screen to Terry Hammer, who took the ball 70 yards for the score. While the juniors celebrated, Mr. Savage protested to Mr. Theodose, one of the referees; "We still had offensive players coming off the field, the line judges didn't even have time to set the yard markers, and Mr. Pace, the other referee, had his back turned to the flag."

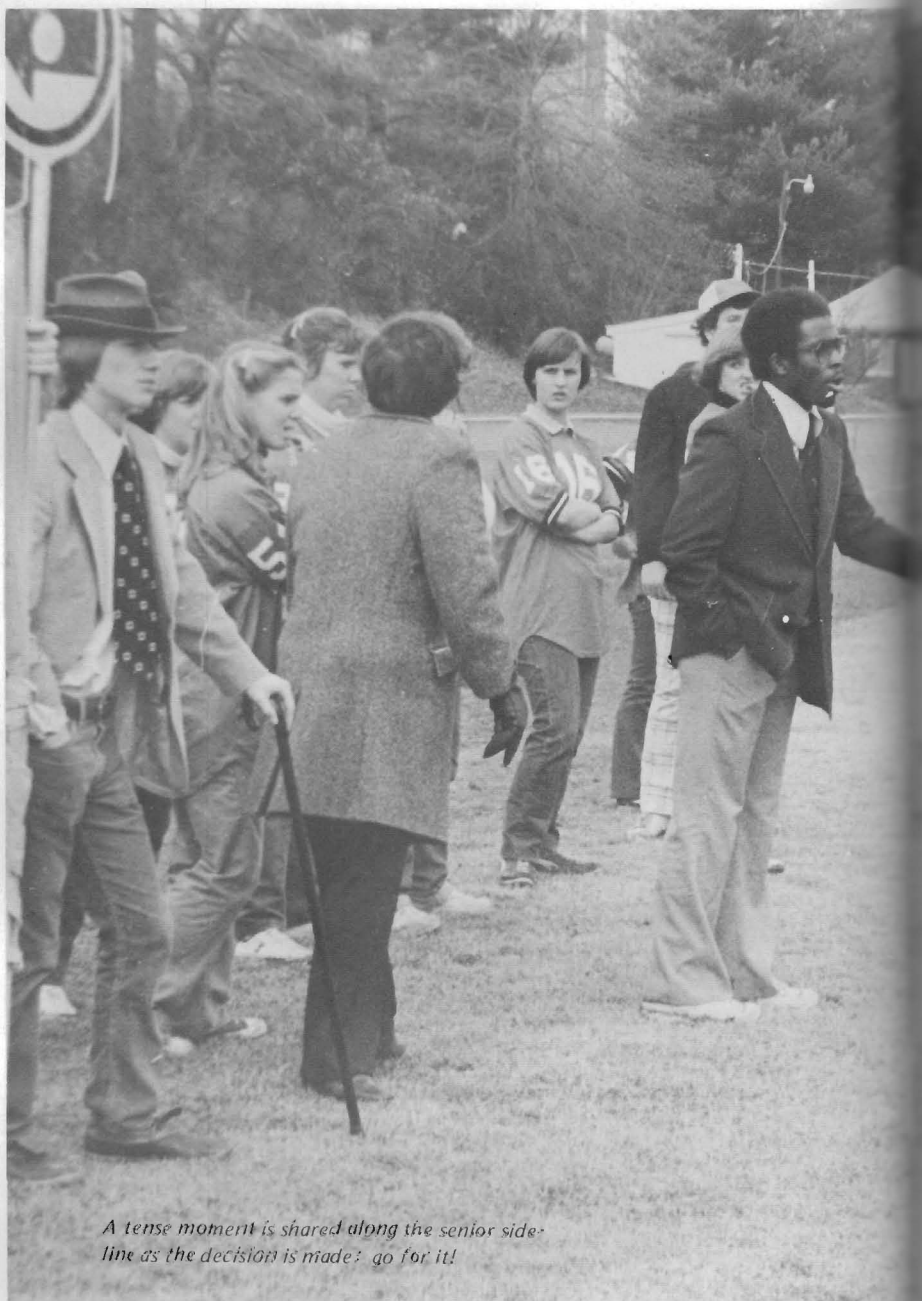
Nevertheless, the decision was upheld and, following a two point conversion, the juniors led 8-0. On the next set of downs, an infuriated senior team drove downfield for a score, but failed on the two point conversion when Mary Dean Scott, who scored the touchdown, was caught short of the goal.

On the ensuing kickoff, the seniors were successful in an onside kick as Leann Simpson recovered the fumble with just over a minute remaining. They drove downfield and it looked as though they were on the verge of a comeback, when, although it was supposed to stop, the clock continued to run and the seniors ran out of time 30 yards short of a victory.

The sentiments of the seniors were best expressed by Betsy Snoddy, who said, "I'm just sorry that the referees and fans didn't take the game seriously; they didn't realize what the game meant to us." Terry Hammer summed up the feelings of the juniors when she said, "We felt that we gave the seniors a fair chance. The referees made a lot of calls which could have gone either way and this was just one of them."

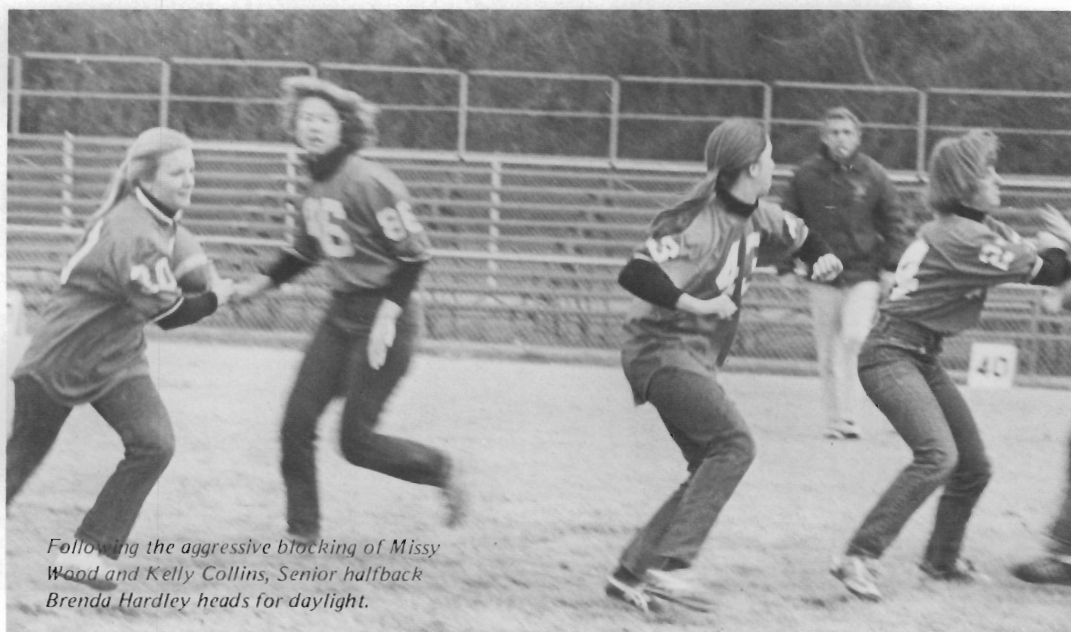
It seems ironic that such a hassle could be made over a game that was cheered by guys wearing skirts and preceded by a day when the players came to school wearing war paint and clothes that went out with Buffalo Bill. If you played in the game, think about this a minute and then ask yourself, "Which was more important, the game or the friends I took a chance of losing because of it?" Hopefully, your answer will be "my friends."

*Todd (Boom Boom) Williams give Jack (Dolly Parton) Horn some last minute instructions on applying lipstick.*



*A tense moment is shared along the senior sideline as the decision is made: go for it!*





*Following the aggressive blocking of Missy Wood and Kelly Collins, Senior halfback Brenda Hardley heads for daylight.*



*Brenda Hardley discovers that the field isn't always open as she struggles for additional yardage.*

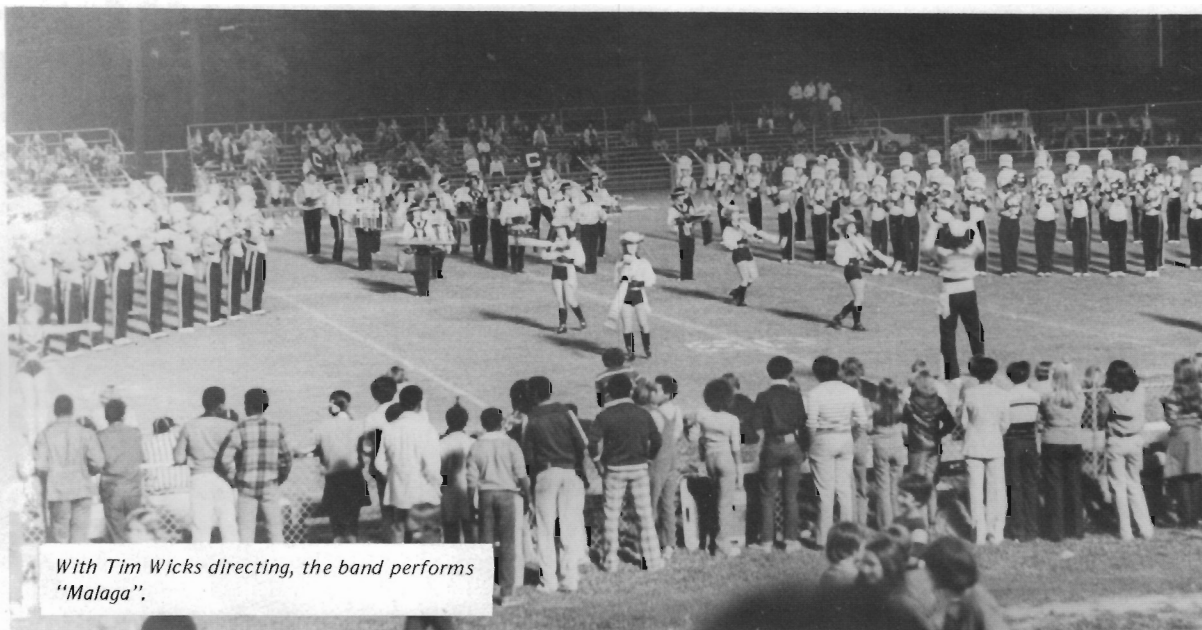


*Helpless players gather around Katherine McBride, Sandy Pierce, and Suzy Burdick as they struggle for the football.*





*Eyes riveted on the drum major, Mellophonium player Bill Downs perfects his "Black Saddles".*



*With Tim Wicks directing, the band performs "Malaga".*



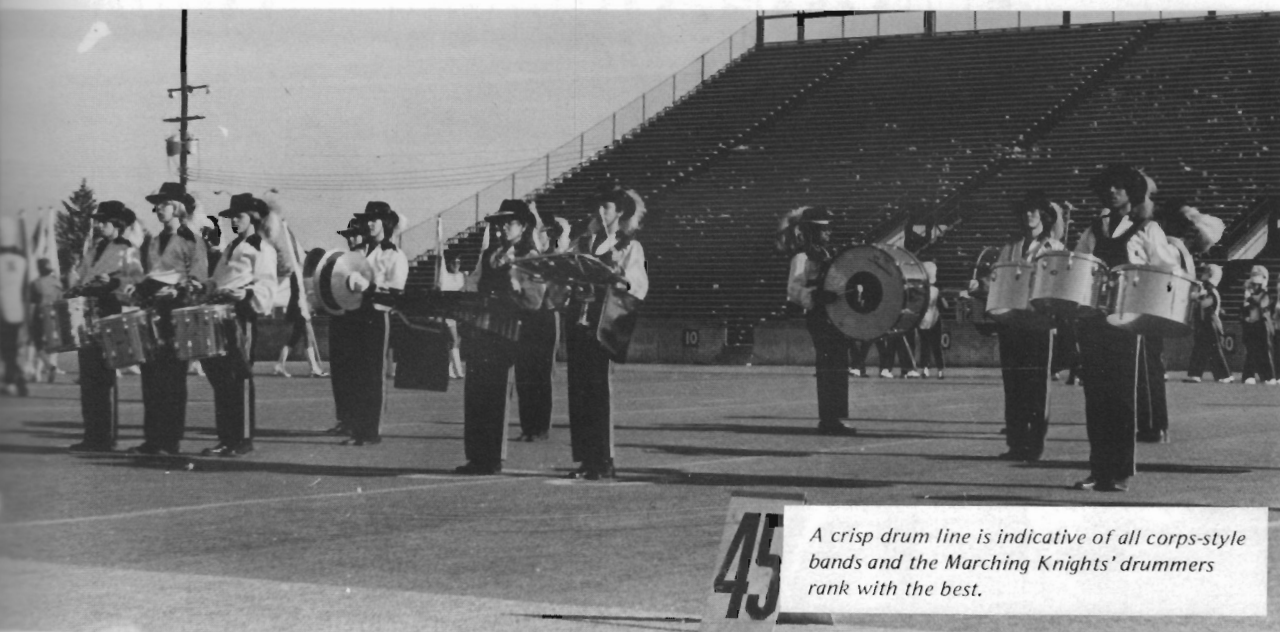
*The precision drill "Black Saddles" features soloists Bill Downs and Kevin Dattmann under the direction of Jeff Perry.*

The Marching Band had a rewarding season. The band, which included around 130 members and was directed by Mr. Vincent J. Tornello, marched not only at a number of football games, but also performed at such competitions as the Buena Vista Field Competition in Buena Vista, the Robinson Spectacular in Fairfax, and the Toys for Tots Competition in Richmond, and at the VMI-UVa half-time at

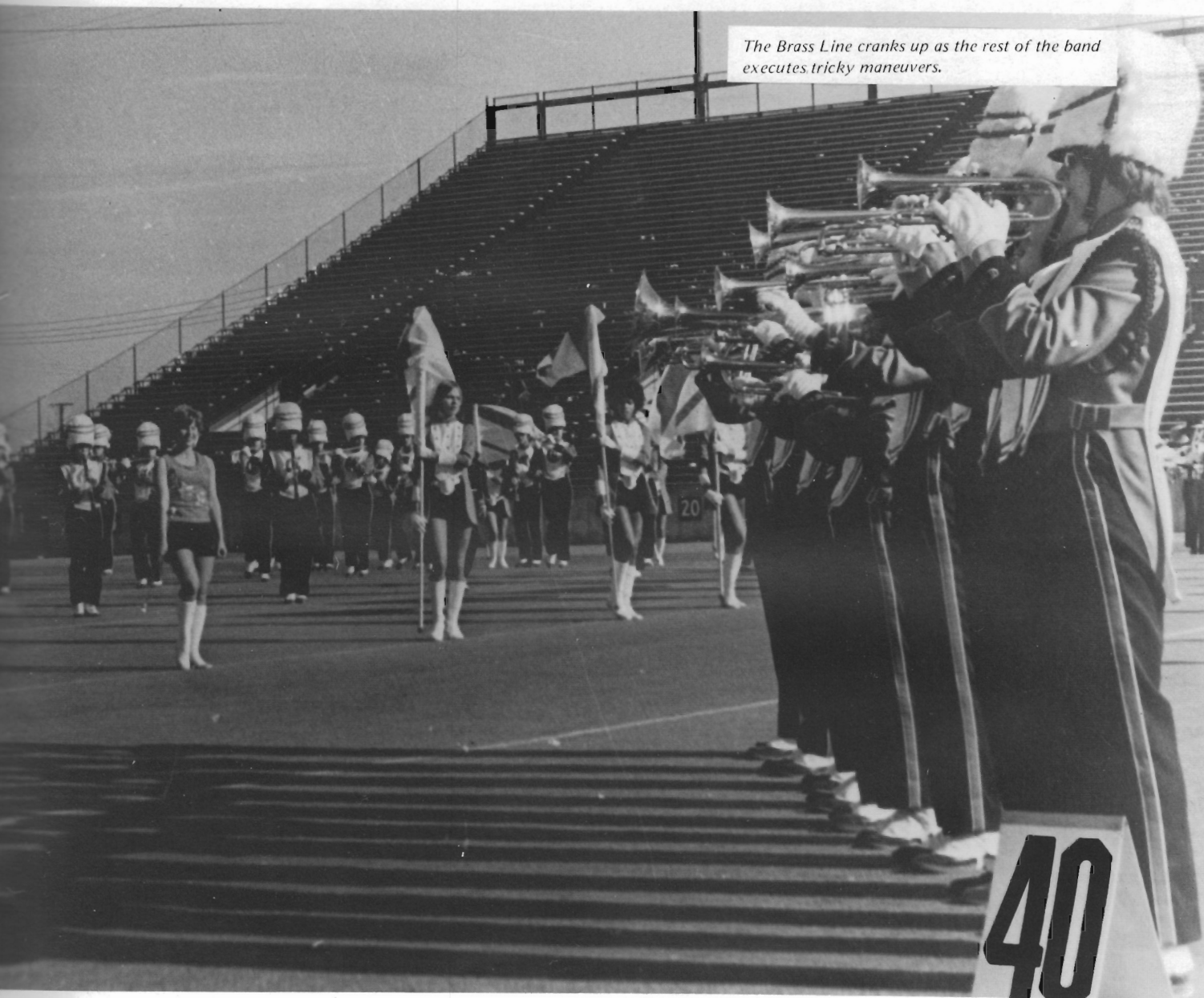
Scott Stadium. The band was awarded one second place award and two ratings of excellent.

On the field the band was directed by Drum Majors Linda Parkinson, Timmy Wicks, and Jeff Perry. The Drum Majors performed excellently, receiving awards of one second place and ratings of superior and excellent.

-----BAND, THE FIELD IS YOURS-----



*A crisp drum line is indicative of all corps-style bands and the Marching Knights' drummers rank with the best.*



*The Brass Line cranks up as the rest of the band executes tricky maneuvers.*





*Finishing their routine at the "Toys for Tots" Competition, the Rifle Team exhibits extreme determination and discipline.*



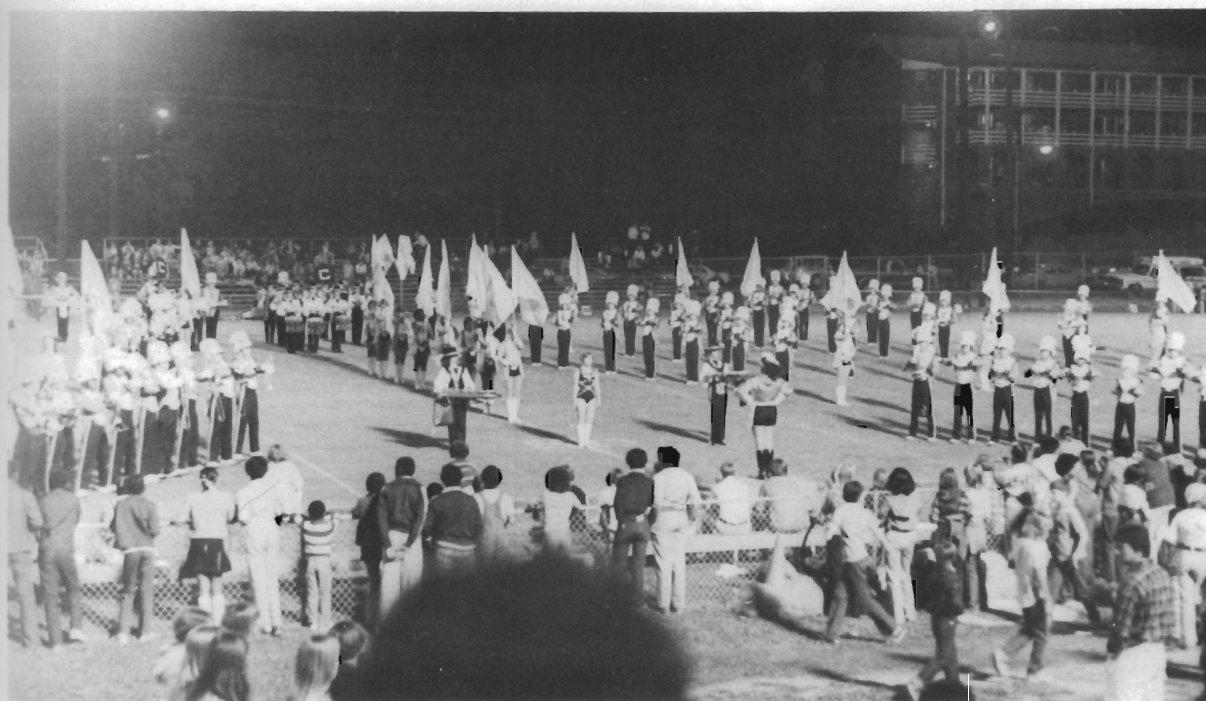
*The Marching Knight's band front practices "opening" "The Great Gate".*

# AUXILIARY STYLE

The auxilliary sections of the band, consisting of the Flag and Rifle Squads and feature twirler, added showmanship and color to the band's music and marching. The Flag Squad was a large part of the band, numbering 24 and co-captained by Monica Brown and Evonne Crebbs. The Rifle Squad, which was a new section of the band this year was captained by Aleisha Humphrey. The band's feature twirler was Kim Morris. Flags, Rifles, and Twirler all received one first place and two ratings of superior.



*Practice makes perfect applies as featured twirler Kim Morris runs through her "Malaga" routine.*

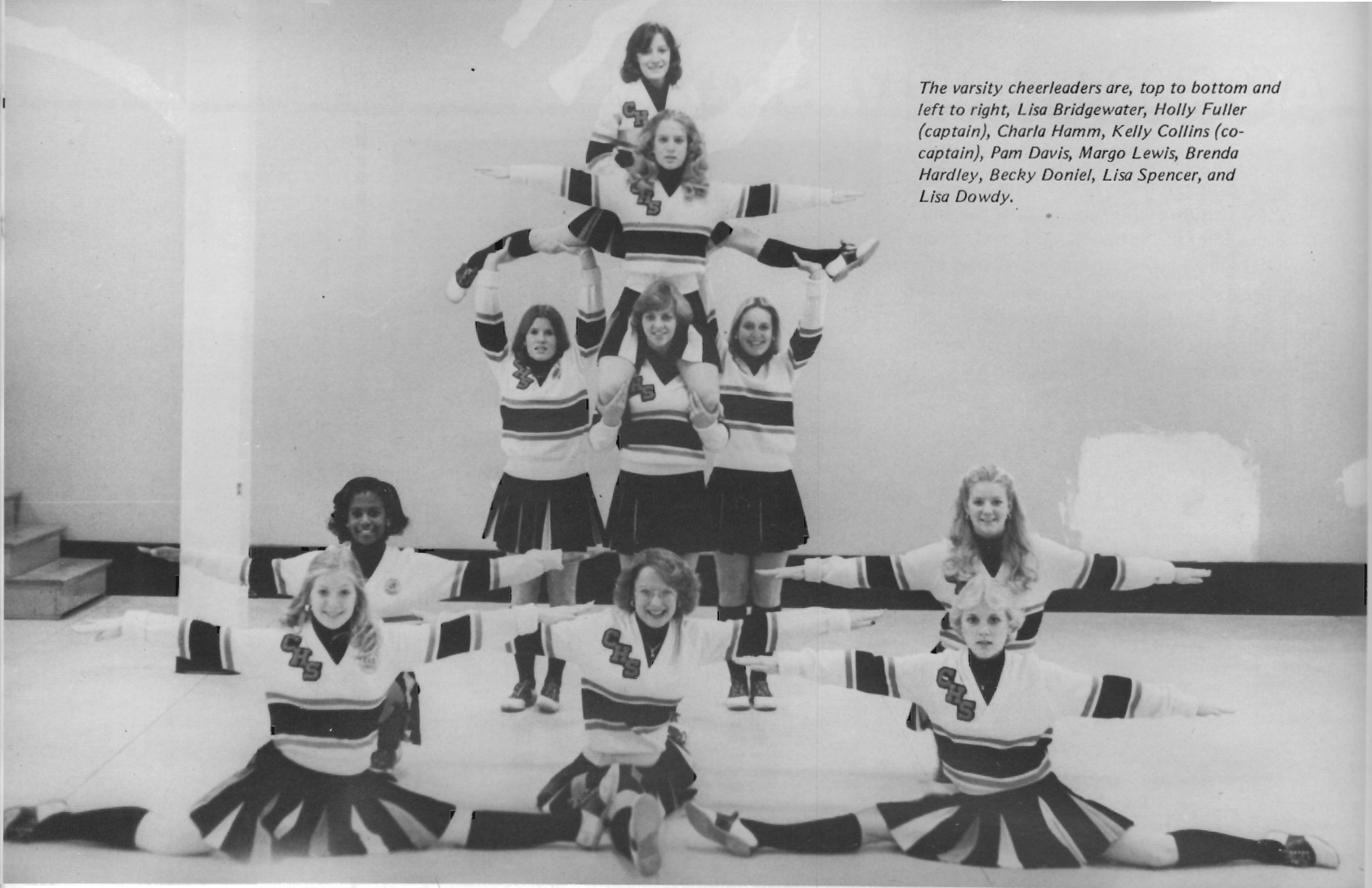


*Precision counts as Karen Smith, Captain Aleisha Humphrey, Linda Phillips, and Susan Smart glide into formation.*

*After performing the Homecoming halftime show, The Marching Knights await instructions from Field Commander Sparky Parkinson.*



The varsity cheerleaders are, top to bottom and left to right, Lisa Bridgewater, Holly Fuller (captain), Charla Hamm, Kelly Collins (co-captain), Pam Davis, Margo Lewis, Brenda Hardley, Becky Doniel, Lisa Spencer, and Lisa Dowdy.



Before the GW Danville game, Lisa Dowdy and Becky Doniel hold up the spirit hoop which greets the football team before every game.

Before the Western Albemarle game, the girls make final preparations.

Airborne cheerleaders prod the Knights on to victory against Western Albemarle.





*During the Spirit Week funeral, cheerleaders lug the fallen Patriot to his final resting place.*

*Cheers at CHS always end with bright and shining smiles.*



Cheerleading is a sport. The cheerleaders come under the jurisdiction of the athletic department and like all athletes, they must pass four subjects to be eligible. It is also possible to letter in cheerleading.

Mrs. Kovarik, the sponsor, explained how the girls got picked. "Both squads went through a two week practice period. If more than forty girls try-out, a cut-off or preliminary try-out is held. After the practice period, final try-outs are held in front of 15 judges. These judges include a variety of people who are associated

with cheerleading or sports in some way. Ten girls are selected for each squad."

Although the cheerleaders were seen at just about all sports activities, many people didn't realize how hard they worked. To get ready for the school year, they practiced four hours a day for ten days. During the school year, from September to February and from April to May, they practiced after school two days a week from 3:30 - 5:00. There are no practices in June, but in July as many as can go to a cheerleading camp for a week.

# HEY, YOU BLACK KNIGHTS...



# SOMEBODY'S CALLING-----

This past summer eighteen cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp run by the National Cheerleaders Camp Association which was held at Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Va. from July 18-21. While there, the varsity squad won a blue ribbon (superior rating) for the final evaluation. Both squads received a spirit stick on Tuesday's evaluation.

The varsity squad cheered for the varsity sports and the junior varsity cheered for ninth grade and J.V. sports. Lisa Bridgewater commented about cheerleading, "It certainly keeps you busy! But I think it's a lot of fun. It could be better if there were more school spirit."

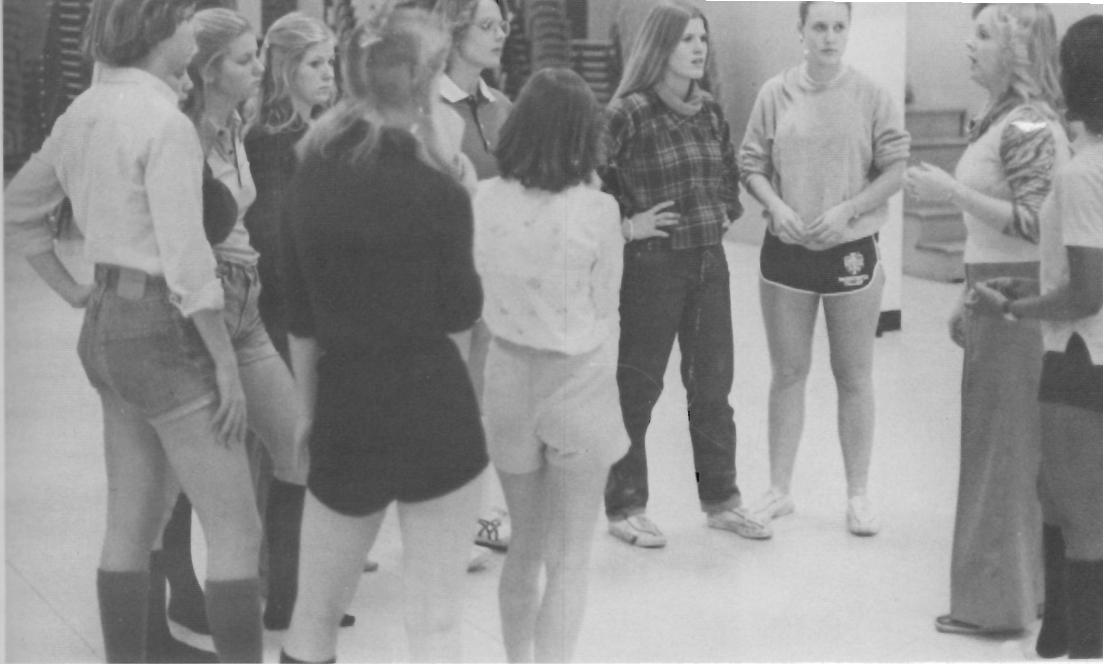
## YOUR NAME!



*Tension mounts, the JV's faces as the Albemarle game grows close.*



*The JV cheerleaders are Dawselyn Orr, Pat Kindrick, Kim Cottrill, Julie Hill, Colleen Collins, Liza Landess (co-captain), Jane Collins (captain), Kathy Burruss, Kim Morris, DeeDee Harris.*

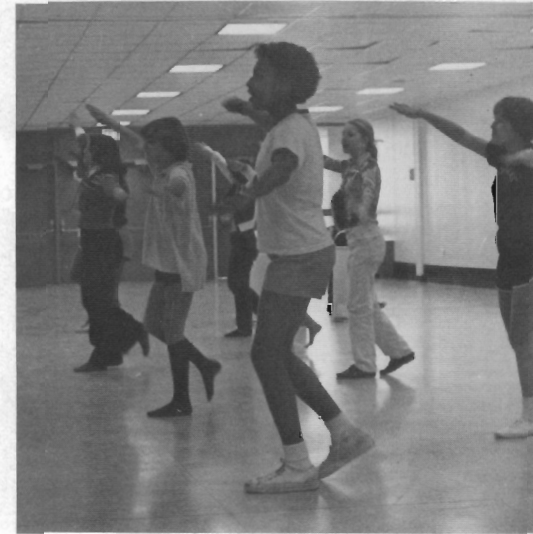


*Listening intently to Mrs. Kovarik, the cheerleaders plan their dance and pep rally.*



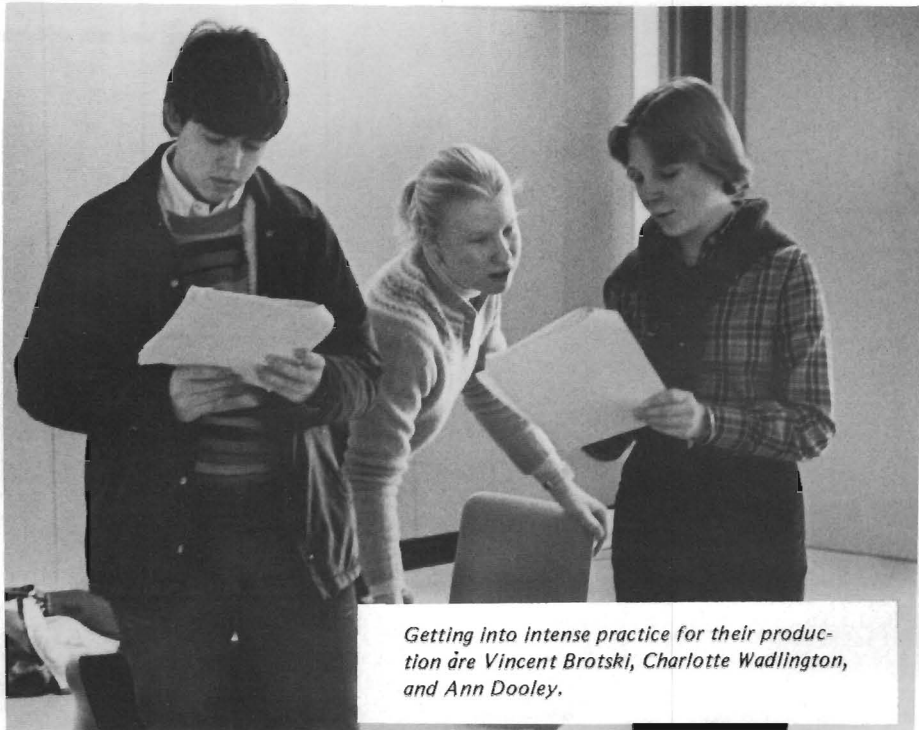
*Many after school practice hours help the JV's reach perfection.*

*After finishing a group cheer, the JV's fire up the crowd.*

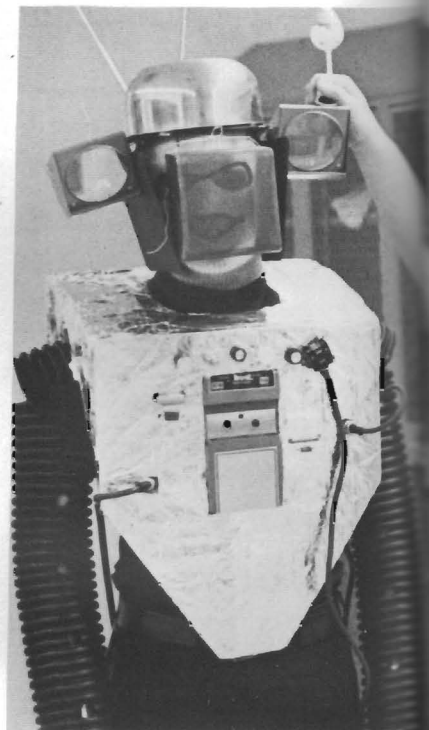


*Pep rallies always bring the JV's and Varsity together for the "Battle Cry."*





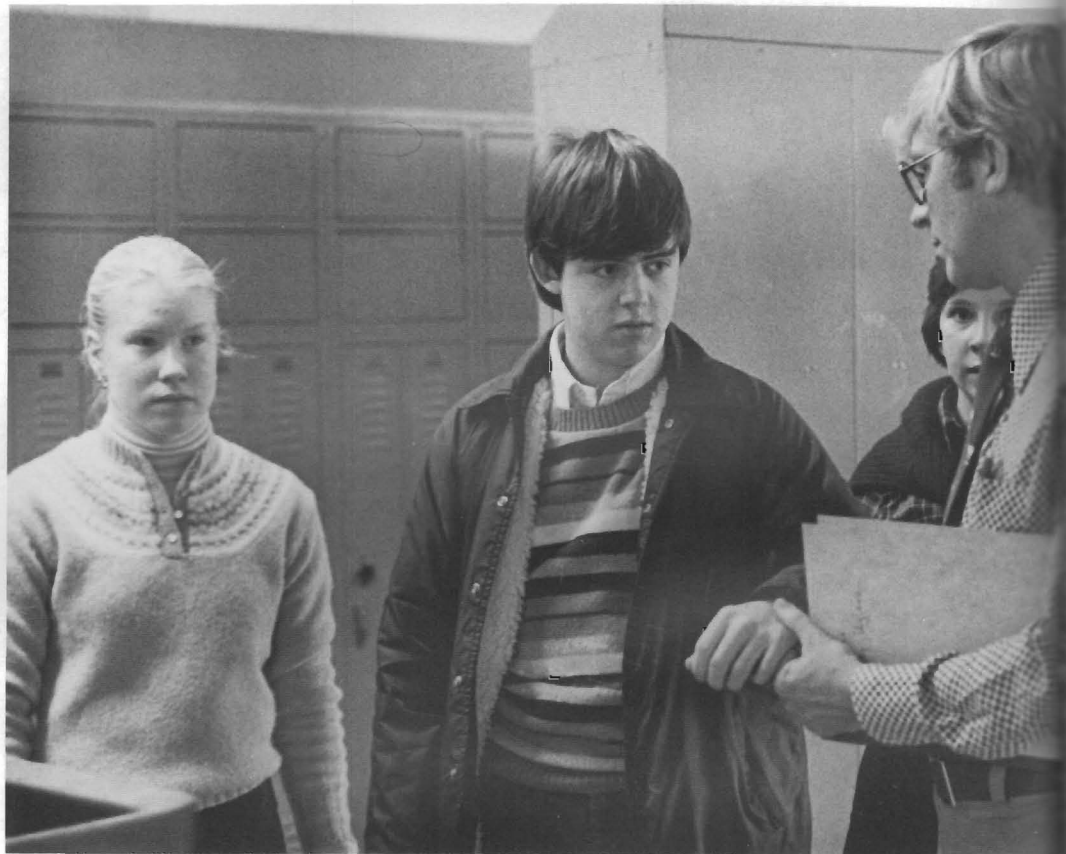
*Getting into intense practice for their production are Vincent Brotski, Charlotte Wadlington, and Ann Dooley.*



Writing plays for CHS has become a tradition with Mr. Craddock and his newest one, "The Sisty Uglers, or Ugly Goes All the Way to the Bone" was based on Grimm's Cinderella. Presented from the standpoint of the sisters, the play first appeared at the District One-Act Play Festival at Albemarle High School early in March. Like his other plays, this one was well-received and was expected to win some awards.

Mr. Craddock was pleased with the play. "I am very impressed with the number of talented actors and actresses, but there are also many talented technicians." All the actors and stage crew also had a good time. Daralene Randolph was especially happy with the experience. "I really enjoy being part of it. Mr. Craddock has given me a lot of encouragement and I feel that it's really worth it."

Another show featured senior guys dressed up as robots, mechanics, beach bums, mountain climbers, Confederate generals, "little devils", and even the tidy bowl man. Chain sponsored the annual Senior King contest and students voted for the one they thought was best by voting with pennies. The contestants were introduced at the halftime of the Heritage basketball game and Randy Fife, the winner, was presented with a troll statue.

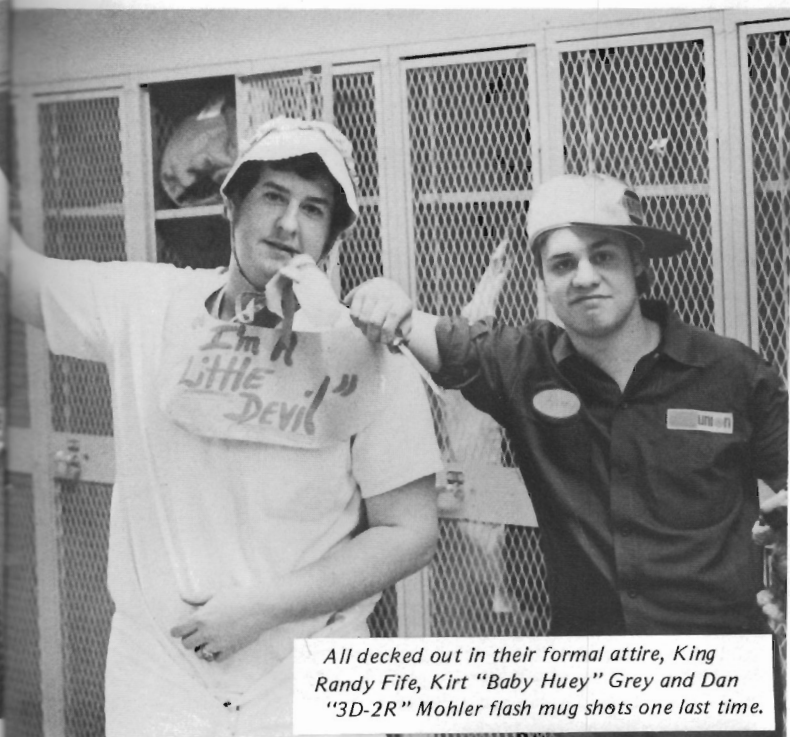


Asked why he dressed up as a "grease monkey", Randy, who was sponsored by the Spanish Club, replied, "Because I wanted to be one all my life. It was a dream come true." Another contestant, Daniel Mohler, also known as "3D-R2" said that he "... was talked into doing it

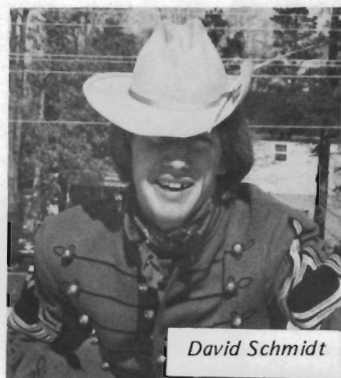
*Mr. Craddock goes over parts with members of the Player's Club about the production of "Sisty Uglers."*

by the studio, but really did enjoy making his outfit."

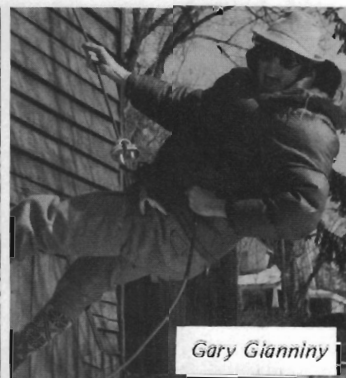
ON WITH THE SHOW?



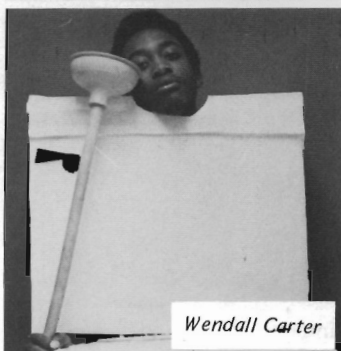
All decked out in their formal attire, King Randy Fife, Kirt "Baby Huey" Grey and Dan "3D-2R" Mohler flash mug shots one last time.



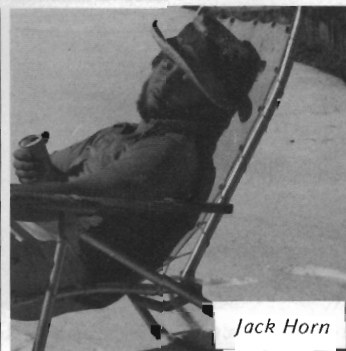
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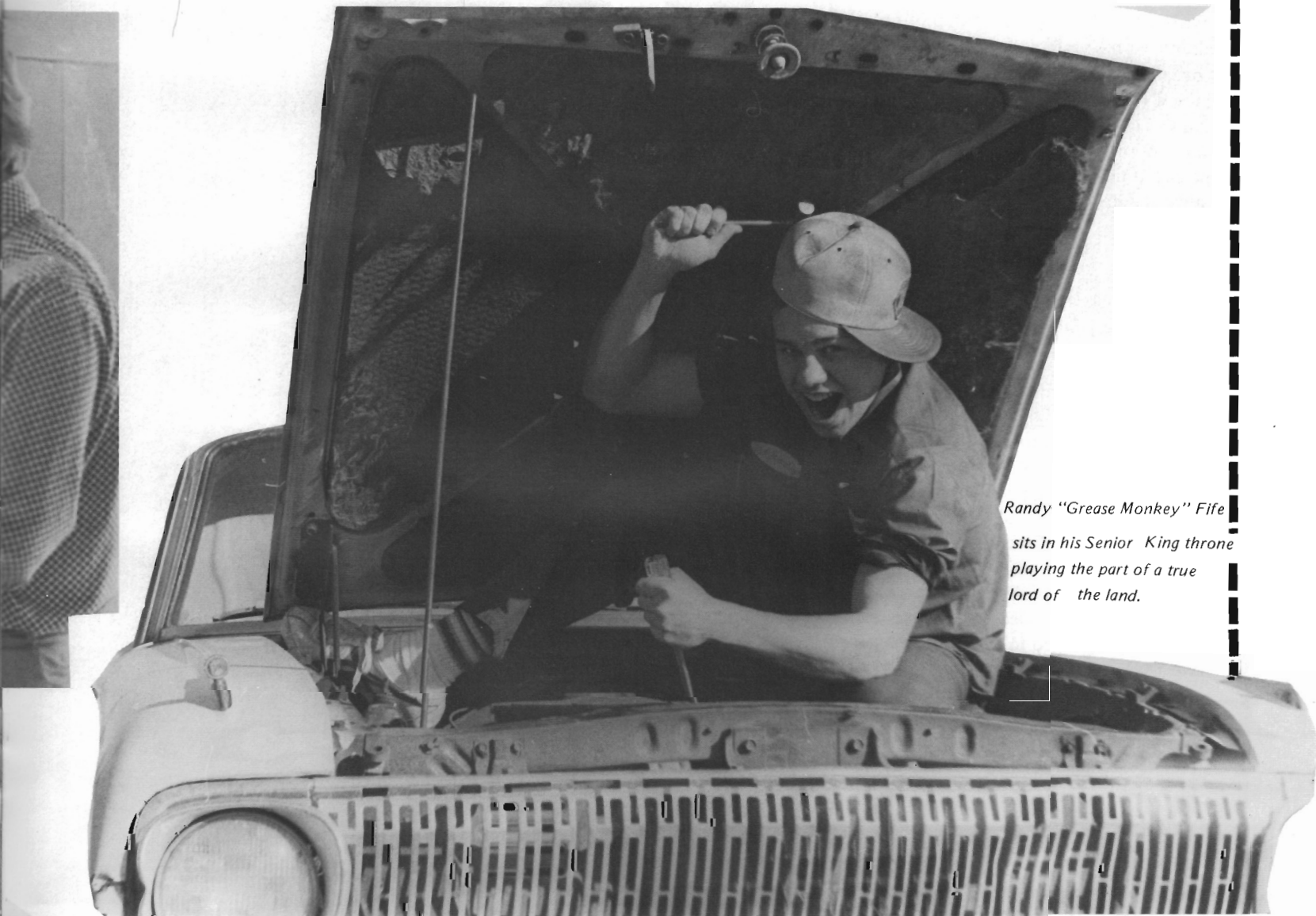
Gary Gianniny



Wendall Carter



Jack Horn



Randy "Grease Monkey" Fife sits in his Senior King throne playing the part of a true lord of the land.





*John Bishop, who only let two goals go by him this year, makes another save.*

*The members of the Soccer Club are Mike Lewis, Anthony Donovan, Jay Mashaw, Peter Schatz, Bill Hamrick, John Bishop, Clinton Boze, John Devins, David Conley and Richard Garrard. The members not pictured are Walker Taylor, Daniel Mohler, Scott Rydin, Robert Cardell, Kenneth Bowers, Bruce Willard, David Schmidt, Jim Coiner, Johnny Pugh, and Steve Johnson.*

One of the more popular clubs was the Ski Club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Dort. The club had 58 paying members and the officers were president, Daniel Mohler; vice-president, Tombo Sydnor; treasurer, David Gunter; and secretary, Frederica Davis.

The club's two main goals were to make money and to take trips. Besides several short trips to the ski areas of Wintergreen and Massanutten, the ski club made a trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia, in March.

When asked about the club, president Dan Mohler replied, "Participation in the club has been very good. Our money raising projects were helpful in reducing the ski trip costs."

Although they lacked varsity status, the soccer club was active not only in playing among themselves, but also in competing successfully against varsity teams from other schools and clubs. The officers for the twenty players were tri-captains Mike Lewis, Jay Mashaw, and John Bishop. The club played Albemarle, Albemarle United, Tandem and Saint Anne's teams.

Because of the interest in the sport by a large number of students, the school board was persuaded to allow CHS to have a soccer team in the future.

When asked what his views on the season were, Mike Lewis replied, "We didn't have many games, but next year we hope to be recognized as a varsity sport because of the amount of enthusiasm we exhibited this year."



# SLIP - SLIDING AWAY

*The leaders of the Soccer Club are captain Jay Mashaw, Treasurer, David Conley, Captain John Bishop and Captain Mike Lewis.*

*A shot by Jay Mashaw is blocked by Bill Hamrick.*



*The leaders of the Ski Club are, sponsor Mrs. Dort, Frederica Davis, Daniel Mohler, Tom Snyder, Gary Gianniny, and David Gunter.*



*The members of the Ski Club are, front, Greg Vines, Margo Lewis, Rufus Davis, Mark Mashaw, Fred Wood, Bobby Wilkerson, Ricky Harbaugh; middle, Janice Miller, Sarah Desmond, Susan Barnett, Martha Little, David Gunter, Mark Schmidt, Ben Sturgill, Tom Snyder, Skipper Payne; back, Frederica Davis, Callie Stone, Jessica Burnett, Kevin Hildebrand, Gary Gianniny, Chuck Pace, Daniel Mohler, Nick Winter, David Halley, and Van Bauman.*

*Practices in late January can present unforeseen difficulties. Here Mike Lewis slips on the ice while trying to maneuver around David Conley.*



# TAKING PART

Black Culture Week was extended to Black Culture Month with many more activities that required a lot of planning on the part of both students and teachers.

Some of the speakers included Ms. Brenda Brown-Groom, a graduate of Lane High School and UVa and Dr. William Harris, professor of religion and Black Studies at UVa. Mr. Edward Hudson spoke at another assembly. The subject for the speakers was the theme, "We have progressed." Some other activities were such things as films and an African lunch on Thursday, Feb. 16. The meal consisted of Swahili chicken, fufu, safari salad, limpopo cake, witch doctor roll, and jungle juice. On the same day prizes were given for the best African dress worn by a student.

"You take the first step and everyone follows along," is what Janis Chapman said about her part in organizing the Black Culture activities. She and Darlene Randolph were the "chair-people." Janis thought of the activities and contacted many of the speakers and worked closely with Mrs. White who arranged dates and in turn worked with the administration. But of course Janis and Mrs. White weren't the only student and teacher that did any work on Black Culture. They were just organizers and instigators. Much of the work was done by other interested students and many teachers.

The program was not without difficulties; one artist who was supposed to display some of his works could not make it, but all in all the interest and participation were hearting.

The Charlottesville High Dance group had a unique style of its own. Members practiced diligently throughout the year in an attempt to perfect a variety of routines. The essential element of dancing was the work of the choreographers who created the dances, and a majority of the students in the dance group were also working as choreographers.

The director of the group, Ms. Donna Graham felt that "the dancers were truly willing to make the group a success," and as each member knew, she was behind them 100%. Darlene Randolph enjoyed performing before an audience and thought the group offered a meaningful experience to its members. Ruby Brown felt that "being in the group has improved my coordination."

The group performed at a variety of locations in the surrounding area. They danced at Burley School, on the Mall, for "Big Nick's" performance for the Kawana Club, at the Black Culture assembly and in a gospel program.

*Precision counts during rehearsal as Dawselyn Orr, CeCe Ferguson, Ruby Brown, Darlene Randolph, Sandra Wells, Pam Ferguson, and Janis Chapman work with sponsor Miss Donna Graham.*

There were two groups whose main purpose was to give students an outlet for developing and expressing their ideas. These were the Christian Club and the FTA (Future Teachers of America). The FTA was a new group to CHS. According to sponsor Mrs. Withers, the group's purpose was to make interested students more aware and sympathetic to the ideas and problems of teaching. Through working more closely with teachers, Mrs. Withers said, "I hope these students will have a chance to find out what it's like on the other side of the desk."

The Christian Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ellwanger, was formed to give interested students a chance to be of service to both school and community. The club performed such services as raising money for food donations to a needy family during Christmas. When asked what she hoped the students would gain through participating in the club, Mrs. Ellwanger replied, "to make Christianity and Christian ideals a viable part of the students' experience."

*Organizing the Black Culture activities takes a fair amount of time. Elaine Wood, Faith Jackson, Henrietta Chapman, Darlene Randolph, and Mrs. Terry listen as Janis Chapman outlines the week's activities.*





*After his lecture, Dr. William Harris introduces himself to Black Culture Co-chairman Janis Chapman.*

*Providing services and insight to our teachers are the members of the FTA, Beth Boggs, Carmen Hutchinson, Helen Bilhimer, Mrs. Withers (sponsor), Carolyn Hargis, and Kim Shifflett.*

*The Christian Club meets with Mrs. Ellwanger. Members are Anne Sketchley, Frances Crispin, Monte Breden, Becky Bennett, Jennifer Stanley, Lashell Farish.*



# AT YOUR SERVICE

"Did you hear what happened when . . . ?"

"I'm hungry."

"What did you say when . . . ?"

"Okay, everyone quiet down!" Slowly order is established. "Today we need to discuss . . ."

So began another Keyettes meeting. Even though they sometimes took a long time to quiet down and get started, the Keyettes, sponsored by Mrs. Pitt, accomplished a lot. Some of the projects they participated in included carving pumpkins, selling cookbooks, selling Christmas trees, and having a Valentine's party for some patients from Bloomfield.

At the beginning of the year the Keyettes were split with a 10th grade club and an 11th and 12th grade club. This arrangement was soon abandoned and the two clubs combined because the majority of the Keyettes were in the 11th and 12th grade club so it was more trouble than it was worth to have them separated.

Most people enjoyed the club. "It gave me a chance to help those in the community who need assistance," said Kathy Goodson.

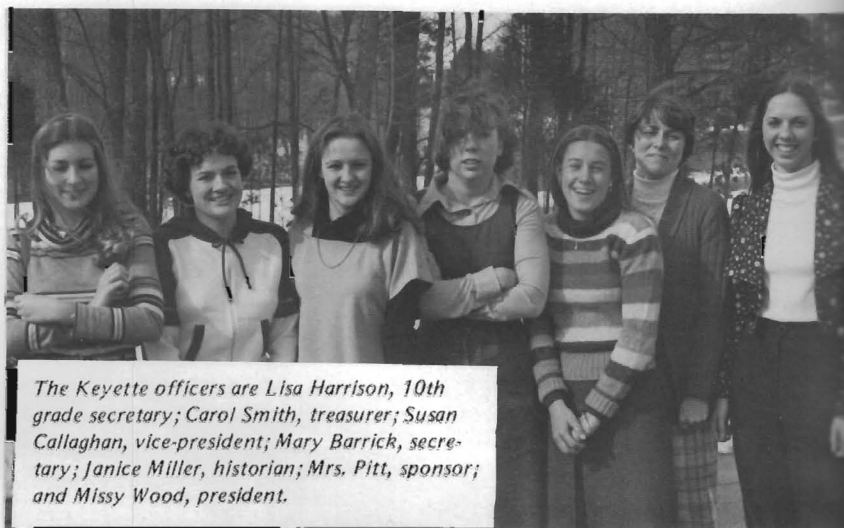
"It makes me feel good doing things that will help others," was Brenda Dorrier's reason for participating.

Anne Sketchley said, "It's a fulfilling experience being able to work with needy people in the community."

One of the most talked-about clubs at school this year was the club-that-wasn't — the Key Club. On the national level, the Key Club is a highly respected service organization that works with the school and the Kiwanis to benefit the community. On the local level, however, the CHS club was better known as a fraternal organization.

Principal Mr. Hutchinson met with the club's officers at the beginning of the year to discuss the situation and suggested that they formulate a more acceptable charter and abide by it. However, in spite of encouragement by Mr. Hutchinson and former sponsor Mr. Frazier, the club was unable to make the necessary adjustments and was not allowed to hold meetings at the school.

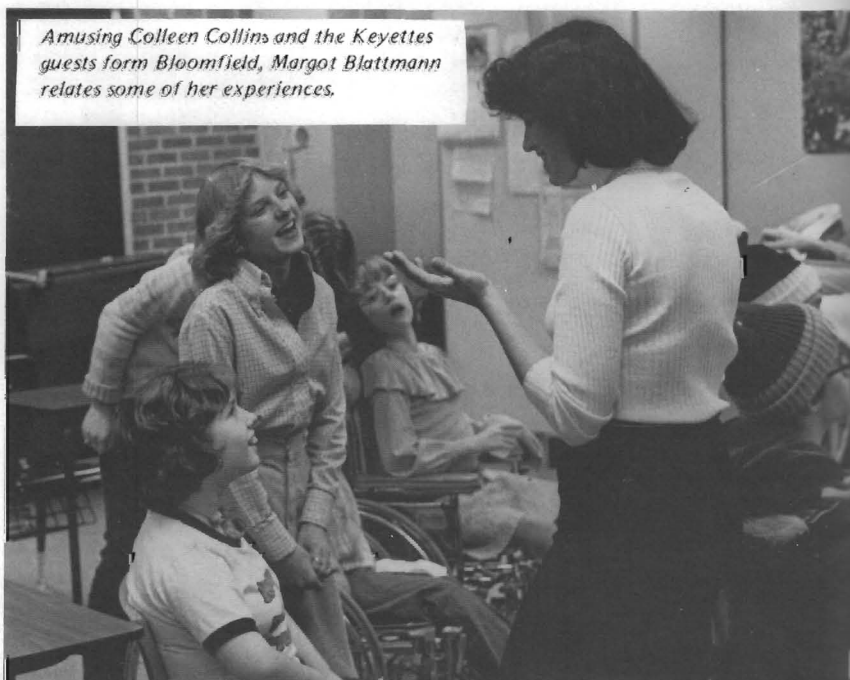
Despite the fact that the organization was not formally in existence at mid-year, (non) club president David Hall was still optimistic. "We were, of course, disappointed when Mr. Hutchinson and Mrs. White called us down," explained David, "but we're going to make a comeback."



*The Keyette officers are Lisa Harrison, 10th grade secretary; Carol Smith, treasurer; Susan Callaghan, vice-president; Mary Barrick, secretary; Janice Miller, historian; Mrs. Pitt, sponsor; and Missy Wood, president.*



*Special attention is given to this young man by Keyettes Suzi Bradbeer and Caroline Powell.*



*Amusing Colleen Collins and the Keyettes guests from Bloomfield, Margot Blattmann relates some of her experiences.*



Working with their parent organization the Kiwanis, the Keyettes sponsored a Christmas dinner for handicapped children.

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Keyettes members are, kneeling, Kathryn McBride, Wendy Perry, Kim Kennedy, Susan Callaghan, Ann Runge, Mel Lewis, Terry Higginbotham, Lisa Spencer, Margot Lewis, Charla Hamm, Judy Carr, Nancy Jones, Cathy Claude, Jennifer Kane; second row, Marie Merideth, Patty Minehart, Debbie Bransford, Lisa McDaniel, Karen Clarke, Annette Johnson,

Sandy Crowe, Beth Boozer, Janice Miller, Jozilla Tyree, Leslie Henderson, Lisa Harrison, Dottie Stoudt, Helen Billhimer, Carol Smith, Betty Pleasant, Elaine Powell, Terri Hyde, Sandy Pierce, Mrs. Pitt, Shirley Peregoy; third row, Deborah Brown, Missy Wood, Cindy Waldorf, Cindy Trainum, Cindy Morris, Kim Shifflett, Patty Farrar, Carolyn Hargis,

Delphine Williams, Annette Johnson, Trudy Johnson, Kay Smith, Joy Luck, Anne Sketchley, Caroline Powell, Laura Germino, Margot Blattman, Mary Barrick, Donna Adams, Jan Payne, Suzy Bradbeer, Audrey Craig, Linda Hopkins, Kay Lamb, Brenda Dorrer, Sue McRay, Theresa Tobias, and Tina Rudolf.



After going through another year of controversy and turmoil, the Key Club still remains a steadfast group. Key Club members are Perry Tapscott, Jack Horn, Phil Templeton, Mike Adams, Jim Catlett, Brian Mesinger, Carter Via, David Randle, Joe Milby, John Devins, Joel Evans, John Shoaf, Daniel Mohler, David Conley, Dick Garrard, Kevin O'Connor, Nick Winter, David Hall, Clay Templeton, Todd Williams, Jim North, Tombo Sydnor, Scott Hendrix.



*The members of Honor Society are, front, Ann Whitaker, Julie Kettlewell, Susan Callaghan, Cathy Claude, Polly Barclay, Anne Hamilton, Brenda Hardley, Mary Mel Lewis, Jan Payne; back, Miss Hartless (sponsor), Suzy Lynch, Patricia Clarke, Richard Garrard, Perry Tapscott, Archer Wright, Claire Wadlington, Carol Smith, Barbara Bickers, Clinton Boze, and Mrs. Jones (sponsor).*

*Sampling and examining their products, members of the Honor Society prepare for the Christmas Tea.*



# USING YOUR HEAD.



The National Honor Society is traditionally one of the most prestigious organizations at CHS. It consists of juniors and seniors, who in addition to maintaining an A or B average since the ninth grade, have also demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship, and character.

Each year new members are inducted to replace outgoing seniors. Once inducted, members continue their service to the school and the community through various Honor Society activities. Last year these activities included working with epileptics at the Blue Ridge Sanitarium, selling Christmas trees for the Junior Women's League, and giving a Christmas tea for teachers and staff in the Media Center.

Archer Wright, president of the Honor Society, felt that, "The role we played in the school and community was something every member could be proud of."

Sponsor Mrs. Jones reflected similar views. "I feel that we have had a very productive year throughout because of

our involvement in community projects, especially the tutoring program."



*While glancing at the Honor Society\* agenda, junior Clinton Boze, uses his head.*

*As the Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Jones organizes members for all club functions.*





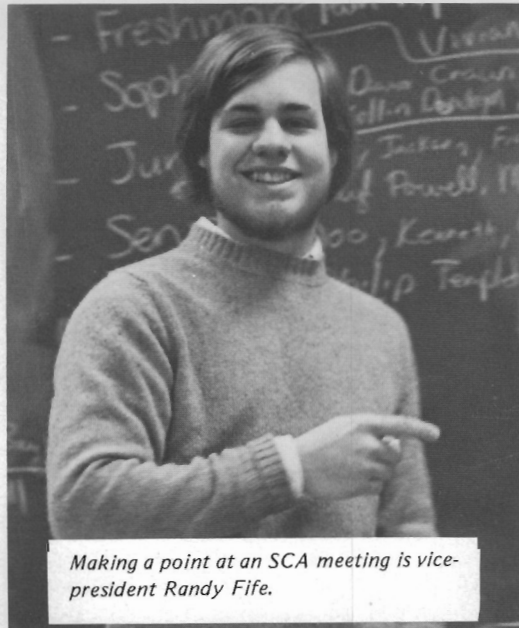
*As an SCA sponsor, Mr. Frazier gets to do the honors as judge of the "Tug of War."*



*Yelling for a last effort, Kim Bauman lends vocal strength as Phil Templeton, Jimmy North, "Woo" Hall and the rest of the tug-of-war team goes down in defeat.*



*President Claire Wadlinton counts votes after an item is introduced.*



*Making a point at an SCA meeting is vice-president Randy Fife.*



*"A Place in the Sun" was a huge success due to the efforts of secretary Lisa Spencer.*

# SCA LEADS THE WAY!



When the Student Cooperative Association (SCA) was formed, its primary objective was to provide the student with a voice in student government. This is still the main purpose, but due to its tremendous success in recent years, the SCA has also decided to take on other responsibilities.

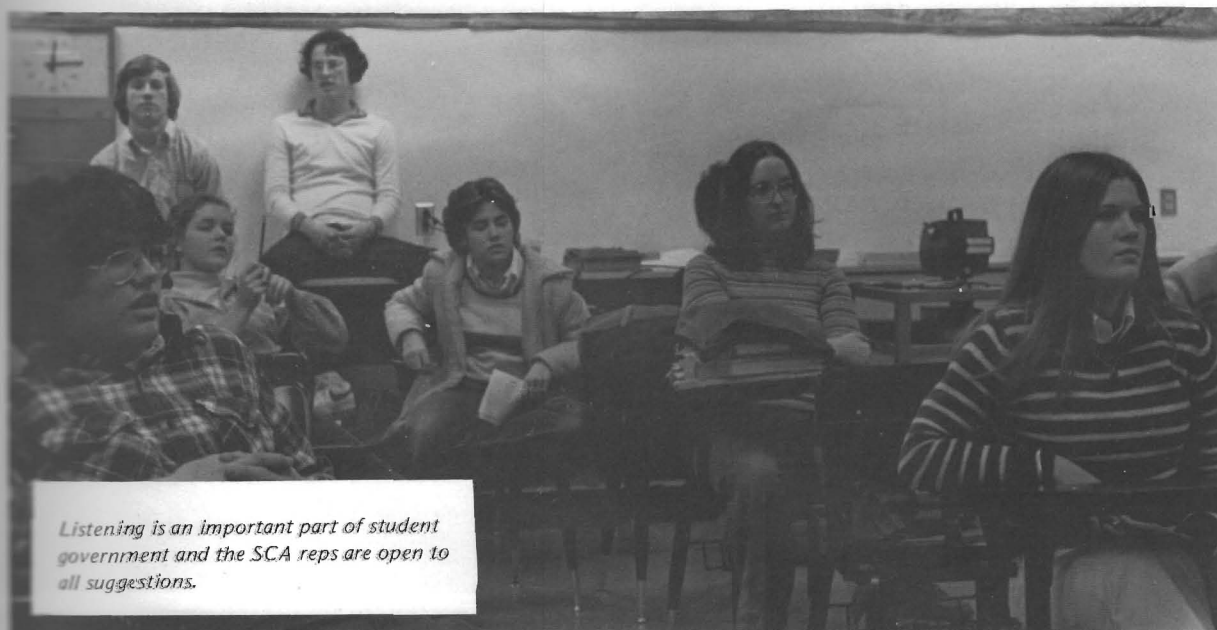
Included among the numerous activities in which it was involved during the past year were the sponsoring of the homecoming dance, involvement in the clean-up day, and the sponsoring of the first annual tug-of-war between CHS and AHS. The SCA raised money to sponsor such events as these through candle sales in the early part of the school year.

The SCA is comprised of a representative and alternate from every TA in the school. As a result of their dedication and the helpful guidance of sponsors Mr. Frazier, Mrs. White, and Mr. Carter, views expressed by students were not only heard, but listened to.

*The SCA's dance highlighted the exciting homecoming weekend.*



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*Listening is an important part of student government and the SCA reps are open to all suggestions.*

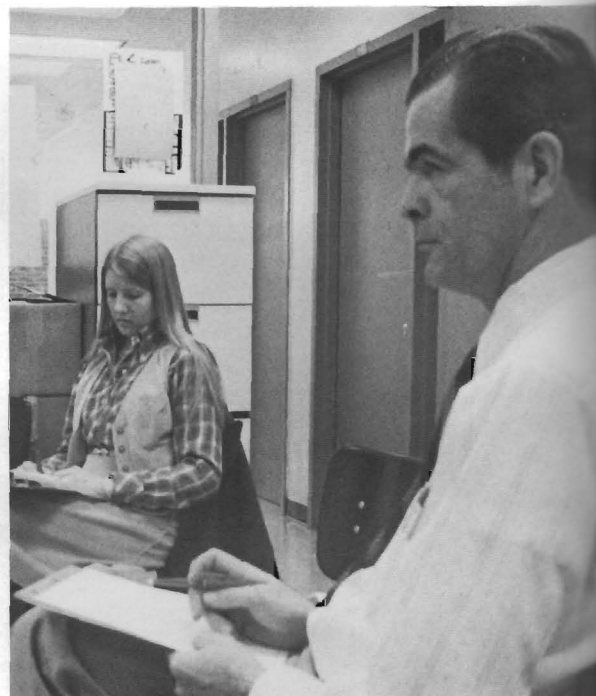


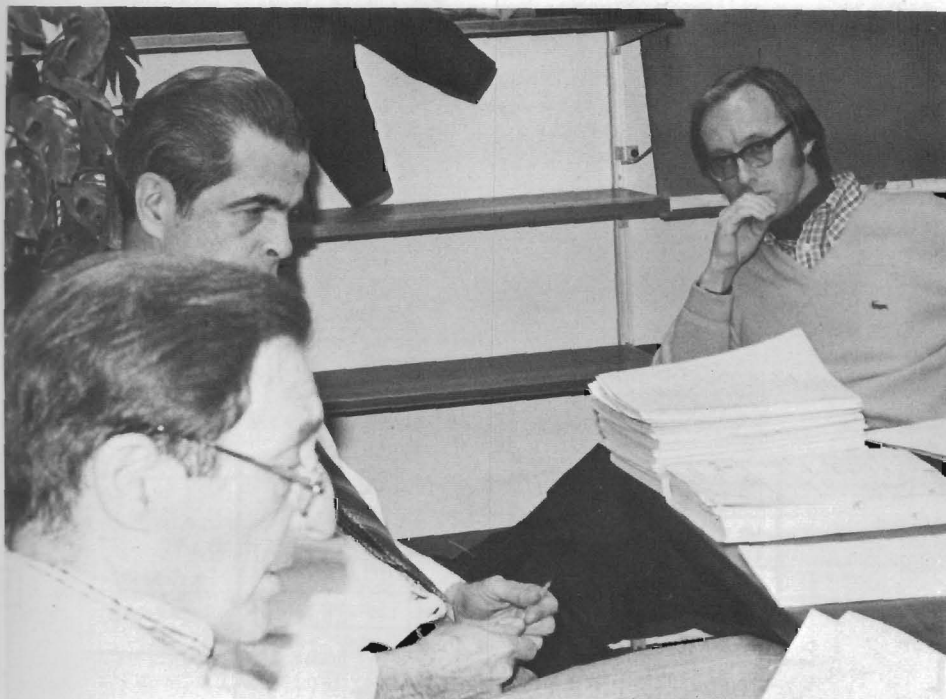
*Contemplating ways to improve the school, SSB sponsor Mrs. White and senior Betsy Snoddy look thoughtful at a board meeting.*

*School Board members and city school officials, (clockwise) Dr. Tom McLernon, Mr. Reeves, Dr. Hardley, Mr. Kessler, Dr. Ellena, Dr. Jennings, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Lugo, and Rev. Hails, review budget proposals.*

*SSB member Leslie Henderson and Dr. Ellena take notes so they may report items discussed to their respective groups.*

*While looking over the School Board's agenda, Mr. Kessler, Dr. Ellena, and Dr. Jennings get ready for the night's study session.*





*School Board members listen as Superintendent Dr. William Ellena presents his views on the budget.*



New rules always seemed to be coming down from the administration without any student input, but that just was not true. The student school board, made up of two students from every grade and chaired by the president of the SCA, discussed student's problems and school policies and made recommendations to the regular school board. Meeting once a month, the SSB considered such problems as weighting grades for rank and the fairness of the absentee policy.

Claire Wadlington, chairperson of the SSB, was very enthusiastic about their progress. "We have been an effective means of airing student concerns and are a communication line between students, administration and school board."

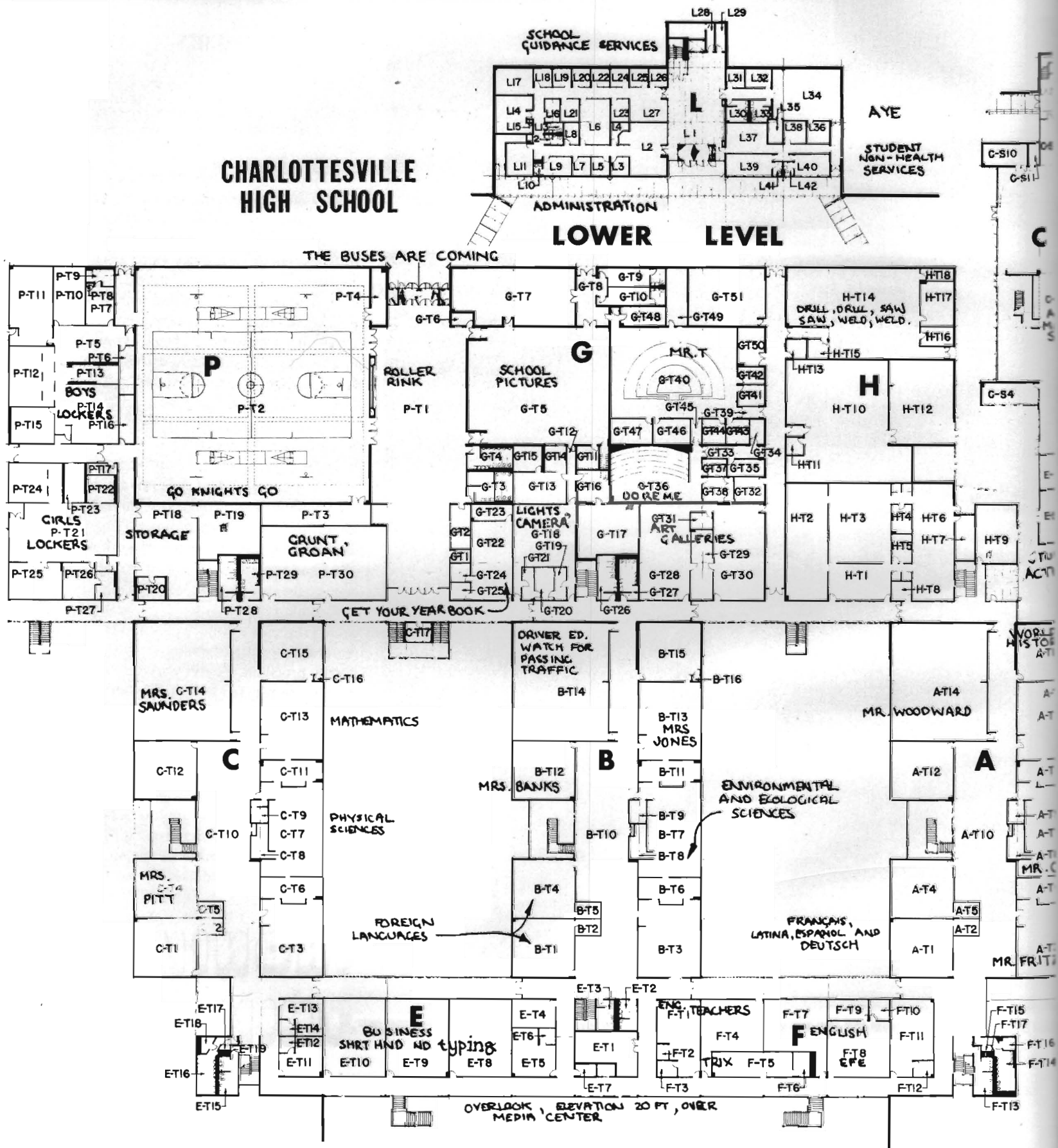
Also with their hands full of work was the Charlottesville City School Board. One of the most significant additions to CHS policy was the competency tests, which students will be required to pass before graduating beginning in 1981. As to any problems, Mrs. Bowers, a school board member, felt that the high drop out rate continued to be their major one, although a new federally funded work-study program was started to deal with it.

In answer to how she liked being a member, Mrs. Bowers replied, "Serving on the school board is very interesting, challenging, and at times, frustrating. It is never possible to make all the improvements we would like, but we keep trying."

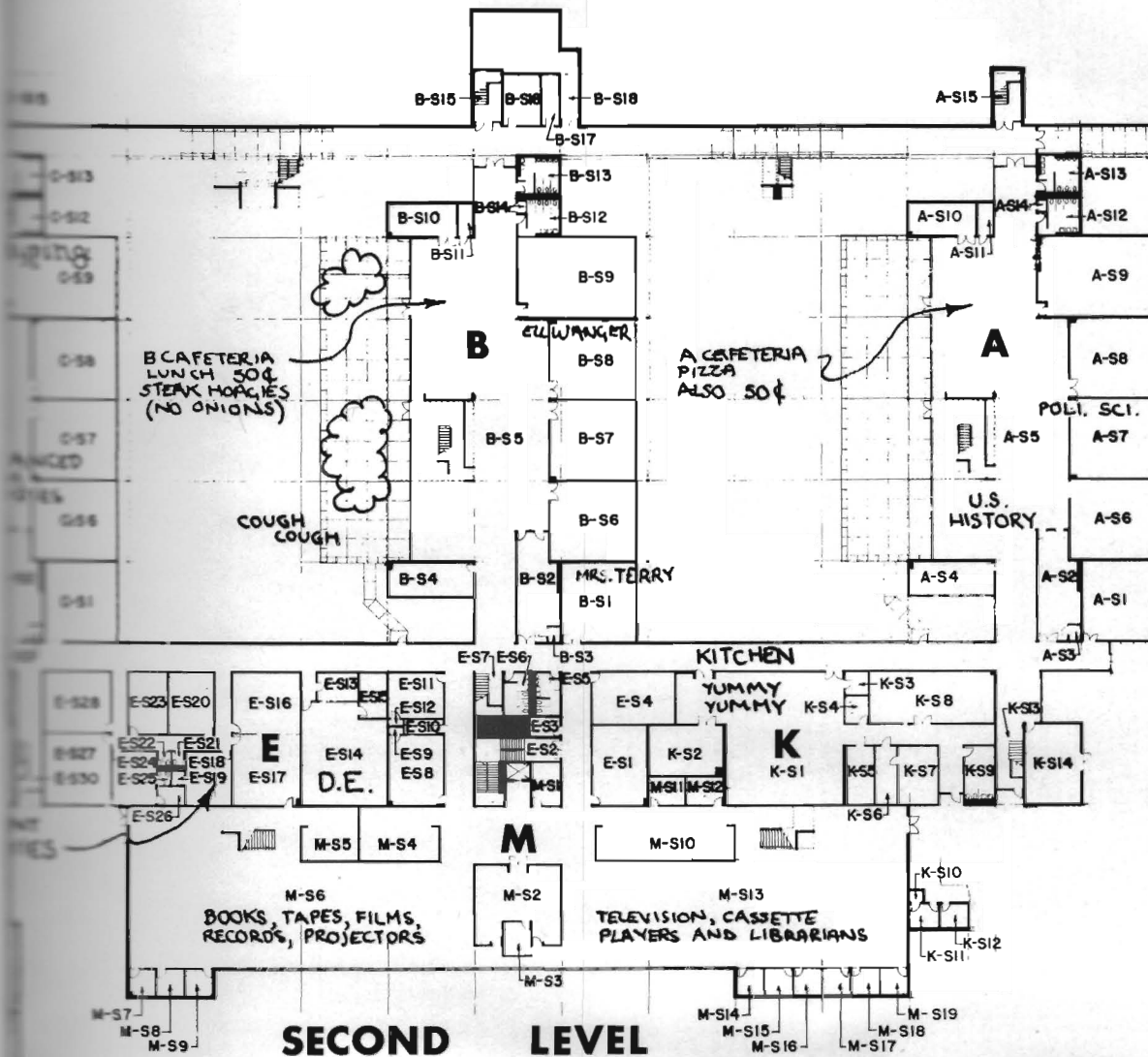
# IRONING THINGS OUT



# As we travel from class of classes,



to class we encounter a variety  
teachers, homework, and testing.



From gym 9 to  
Calculus; in full year  
English or Immortality,  
Science Fiction, or  
Comedy; from Driver's Ed  
to Physics, Ceramics,  
or Socio-political  
World History;  
from Band to Steno;  
from A wing to C wing  
in labs and classrooms,  
we mix in ever-changing  
combinations. In our  
classes we have  
numerous opportunities  
to pursue our interests  
and develop abilities.



In Typing I, Mrs. Thaxton explains procedures  
to David Mahanes.

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*Sitting high atop his ladder, Brian Roberts sets a roofing truss in place.*

*Students gather up materials in front of the house they are building. The house, off Rio Road, is their project for the year.*



## Classroom Alternatives

Building houses, fixing cars, and learning business skills, C-A Tech students prepared to face the outside world. "It will help me get up in life and get started in my field," commented Doris Thomas.

Unlike CHS students though, students enjoyed going to C-A Tech, not only because it was a break from the classroom, but because they were learning something that interested them.

"The class will teach you a good skill. CHS is more like a prison, while out here you have more freedom," said Jo Jo Stewart.





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*With the help of an Albemarle student, Mark Rogers (left) carries in a sheet of plywood.*

*With four of his Albemarle associates James Jones (second from left) mixes mortar for the bricklayers.*



*CA Tech student John Draper sprays off his metal lathe for automotive mechanics.*

## Alternatives cont'

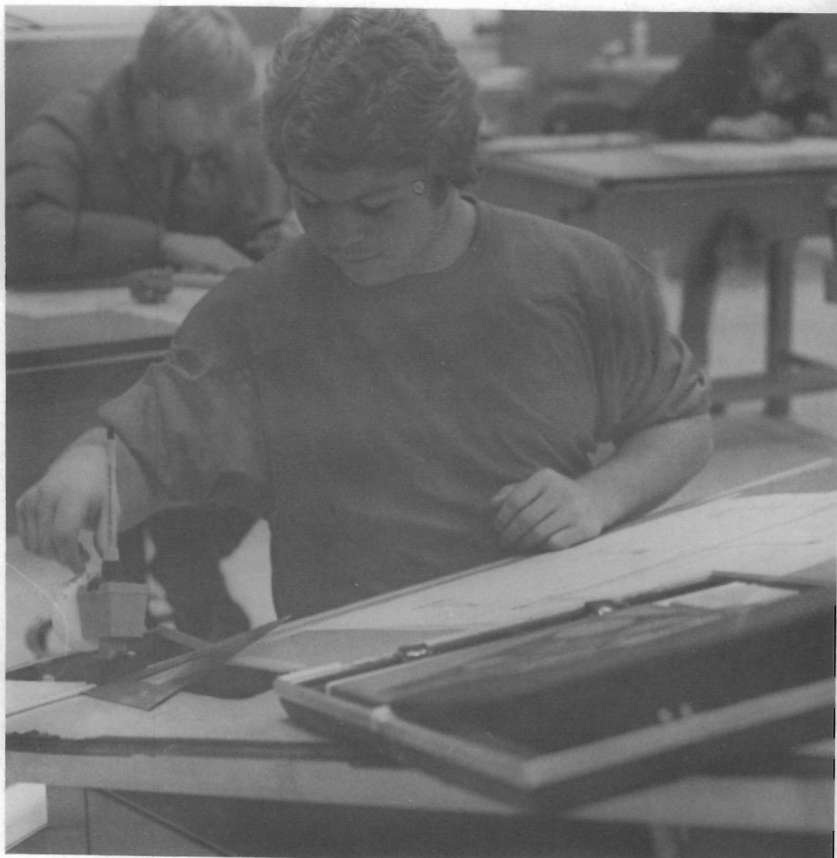
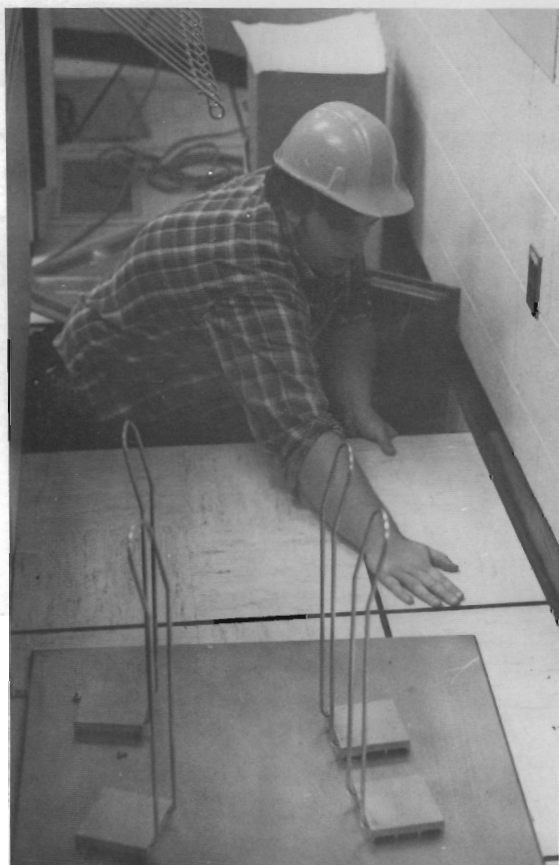
Students have a wide variety of courses to choose from including auto mechanics, carpentry, cosmetology, drafting, electronics, masonry, and nursing. These classes consist of lecture as well as actual experience. "... you get a chance to be in the shop and it doesn't seem like school," said David Cason.

"I feel that C-A Tech gives more students the initiative to graduate in that they are given a chance to learn a valuable job skill, rather than being forced to take academic classes all day."

David Hall

*After completing his drafting assignment Dennis Pace straightens up.*

*CA Tech student Ricky Haney is "in the hole" while replacing floor tiles.*





*Martin Hutchinson works on a truck's wheelbase.*

*Cindy Jones checks an ailing Vicki Guill's blood pressure.*

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*The Chain homecoming float carried by Pat Woody, Jennifer Kane, Mary Barrick and Judy Carr was the first place winner for best promotion of class activities.*



*Learning layout design can be fun when it's taught by Jack Horn.*

*Chain staffers Jack Horn, Scott Wessel, Wid Conley and Ricky Benton "hang out" during Chain class.*

*Mrs. LaVoie, the American Yearbook representative, assists Jennifer Wallace with her lay-out.*



*The 1978 Chain Gang on the rocks: Front are Terry Snody, Billy Downs, Joy Luck, Sandy Pierce, Jennifer Kane, Sean Devoy, Todd Williams, Mary Dean Scott, Clinton Boze, David Conley, David Gunter, Jeff Porter, Mike Berne, Pat Woody, Mary Barrick, Angela Estes. In back are Jennifer Wallace, Jack Horn, Marnie Stone, Gary Gianniny, Laurie Tyler, Scott Wessel, Darlene Randolph, Charla Hamm, Jeff Hodgekiss, Mary Mel Lewis, Ann Runge, and Judy Carr.*

# We Do It All For You

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Plagued by bills and deadlines, **Knight-Time** and **Chain**, the school newspaper and yearbook respectively, both had more concerns than the obvious ones of writing and picture-taking.

Selling ads, a major source of income for **Chain**, required a lot of leg-work, but no one complained, because as Bill Downs said, "The **Chain** staff this year is full of active people. Everyone is putting his best efforts toward the '78 **Chain**."

Headed by Editor Mary Mel Lewis, the class was composed of many veterans, including last year's editor, Jack Horn, as Layout Editor, David Conley as Reporting Editor, and Ann Runge as People Editor. Special notice went to Becky Doniel, who engineered a glimmering sun, which in the usual **Chain** style, won the homecoming float contest.

**Chain** requires a certain type of person and Business Editor Pat Woody characterized them well; "As far as year-book staffs go, the '78 **Chain** staff is gone. We're all crazy, but we have to be to try to satisfy 1800 people."

*Mrs. Stacy and Editor Mary Mel Lewis check layouts while Billy Downs offers his opinion.*





Members of the Knight-time staff are, standing left to right: Mrs. Ann Ribble, Carl Deputy, Jozilla Tyree, Jeff Hotchkiss, Gail Rydin, Scott Watkins, Lisa Bridgewater, Pam Davis, Randy Edmonds, Maureen Collins, Caroline Powell, Faith Jackson, Daralene Randolph, Tara Burruss, Lorraine Thomas, Gwen Gardner, Julie Layne, Beth Fletcher, Patty Binard, Terri Fletcher. Seated left to right are Theresa Tobias, Donna Adams, Suzy Bradbeer, Donna Turner, Lisa McDaniel and Debbie Bransford. Not pictured are Daryl Haney and Laurie Tyler.

## Extra! Extra!

Hot off the press each month the newspaper staff delivers a new issue of the Knight-time filled with interviews, articles, pictures and sports, keeping you up to date on what's happening.

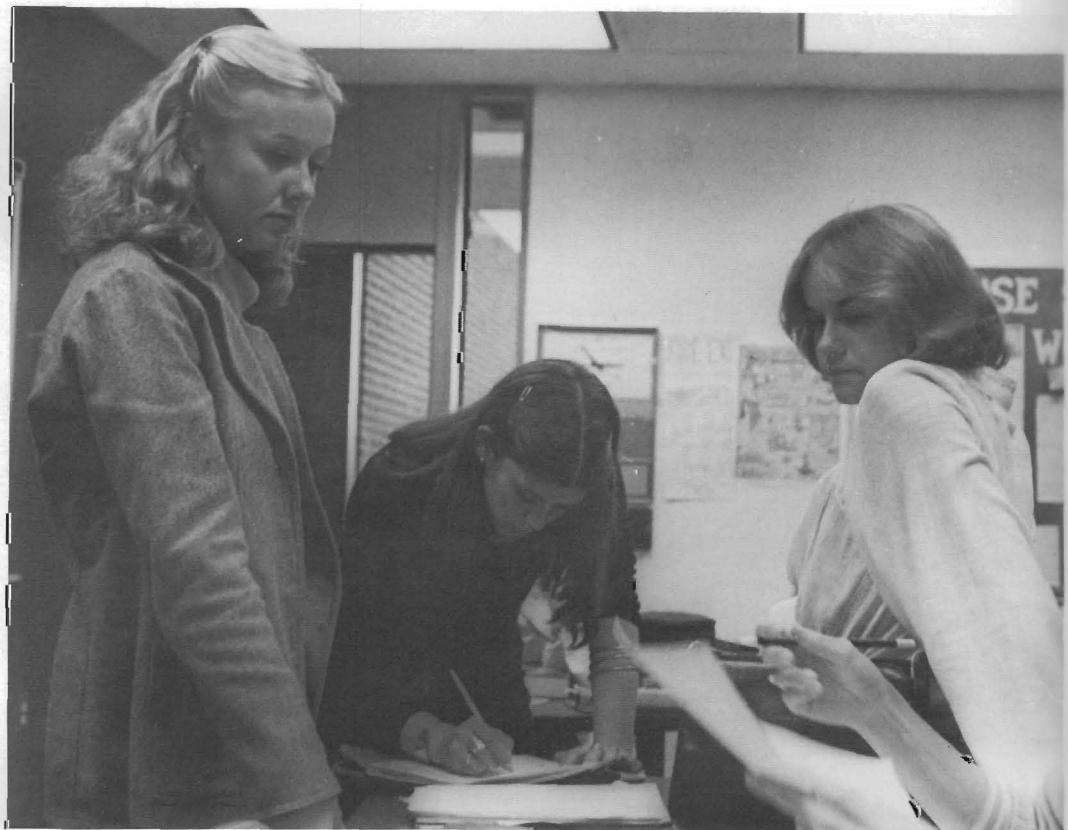
In addition to their writing duties, the 1978 Knight-Time staff planned many fund raising activities including bake sales, candy sales, and yard sales. Sponsored by Ms. Ribble and co-edited by Daryl Haney and Jozilla Tyree, the staff put out ten issues, the last of which featured "The Last Will and Testament" of the seniors and the annual episode of "As the Worm Turns."

Asked for their comments on the paper, the staff was very enthusiastic, "...a really enjoyable experience," said Gail Ryden. "...exciting and very different," was Maureen Collin's observation. "... fun and interesting," said Debbie Bransford.



*Terri Fletcher works hard to balance the budget for the Knight-Time.*

*Patty Binard, Donna Turner, and Tara Burruss sign up for ad spots in the upcoming issue of the Knight-time.*





Co-editors Daryl Haney  
and Jozilla Tyree show  
a difference of opinion  
in the *Knight-Time*  
editorial.

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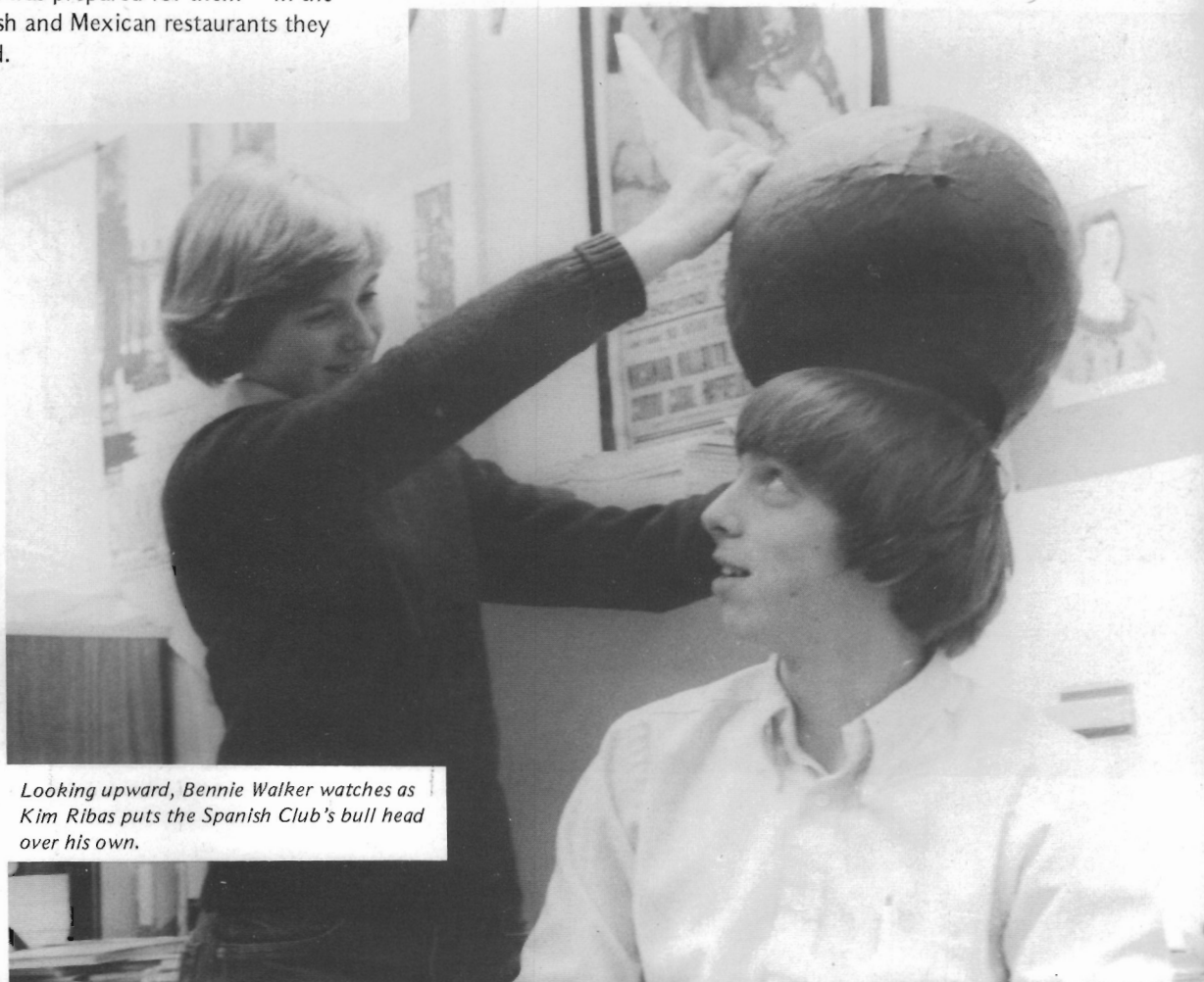
Spanish Club members are Carol Smith, Clinton Boze, Randy Fife, John Hilker, Matthew Taylor, front; Paula Bryant, Lorie Metcalf, Beth Boggs, David Metcalf, Bruce Willard, Leslie May, Mary Wood, Karen Clark, Mrs. Burch, Lisa Spencer, Montie Breeden, Betsy Phipps, and Mrs. Pitt, standing.



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## Ole

Unlike the German Club, the Spanish Club isn't a big money-maker, but according to President John Hilker "We have the most fun with the least funds." The reason for the club's success was that while everyone was learning about Spanish culture, they were having fun at the same time. Their many activities included parties on the Day of the Dead (Halloween) and Christmas (which included the breaking of a piñata), a field trip to Washington D.C. to see Spanish art, preparation of Spanish foods for the International Dinner and Senior Carnival, and best of all, eating — whether it was the food they prepared or that which was prepared for them — in the Spanish and Mexican restaurants they visited.



Looking upward, Bennie Walker watches as Kim Ribas puts the Spanish Club's bull head over his own.



*Members of the French Club are: (front row) Rise Payne, Leigh Bullock, Sheila Cassaday, Becky Taylor, Julie Miller, Friederike Stumpff; (second row) Scott Rydin, Ellen Davis, Amelia Suryaatmadja, Ann Whitaker, Alida Ward, Julie Kettlewell, Elizabeth Wilson, Amy Sharpe, Donna Wells; (third row) Kathleen Walker, Chuck Goetz, Donna Jennings, Brenda Ross, Janet Wamsley, Vince Brotski, Sarah Branham, Barbara Frazier, Faith Jackson, L. Rose, Patty Minehart, Cathy Bowers, Holly Pham, Mike Walker, Polly Barclay, Betty Woodrum, Martha Loach, Kelly Sunderberg, Elizabeth Arnold, Helen Milner, Kerry Clement, Virginia Jackson, Suzanne Bradbeer, Anne Sketchley, Sandy McGrad, Cordelia Crampton.*

## Le Cercle de Francais



The French Club split! Split? That's right — into two clubs. The more advanced students wanted to speak French in the club to make it more of a learning experience. The first and second year students might have had trouble keeping up with the French so, to make it easier, two clubs were formed, one English-speaking and one French-speaking.

Ann Whitaker was the president of both clubs. For the French-speaking group, Julia Kettlewell was vice-president and Alida Ward was secretary-treasurer. For the English-speaking club, Elizabeth Wilson was vice-president and Amelia Suryaatnadja was secretary-treasurer.

The clubs sold candy (Tobler-almond, yum!) to raise money for plays, movies (they had passes to all the French movies at Vinegar Hill Theater), and dinners. They also gave the International Dinner and made an Eiffel Tower for the Homecoming pre-game show.

Members had a lot to think about "... looking forward to the dinner. It's going to take a lot of hard work to get it organized," said Ann Whitaker. "The French club is a great opportunity to learn more about the French culture and I hope students will take advantage of it," said Julie Kettlewell.



*During a meeting, French Club officers Ann Whitaker and Julie Kettlewell ignore business for a light moment.*

*The officers of the two French clubs are Elizabeth Wilson, vice-president; Amelia Suryaatradja, secretary-treasurer of the English-speaking club, and Alida Ward, secretary-treasurer, Julie Kettlewell, vice-president of the French-speaking club, and Ann Whitaker, president of both clubs.*



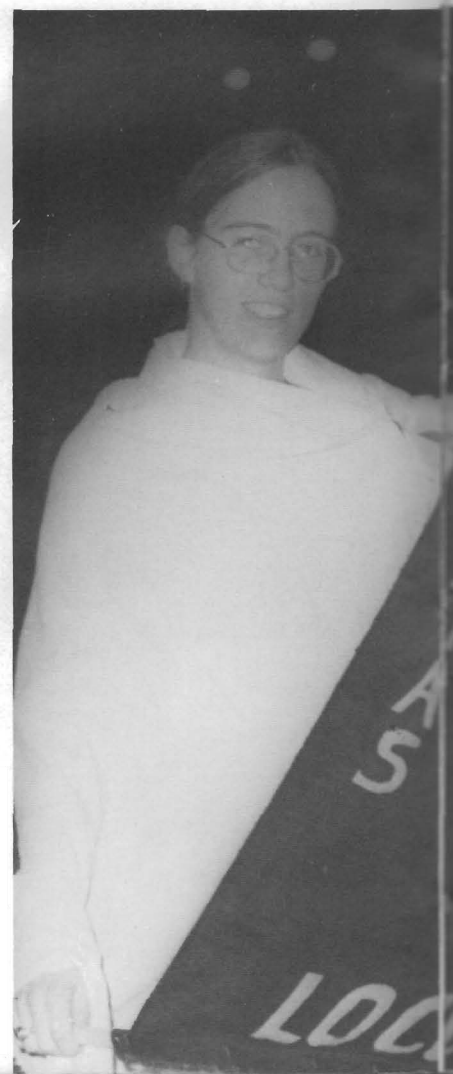
*Der Deutsche Verein are (kneeling) Ken Thornton, Helen Billhimer, Lisa Harrison, Charlotte Fray, Vincent Brotski, Patricia Woody, Joseph White; (second row) Dianne Fray, Donna Adams, Gail Rydin, Cheryl Fiery, Tom Sherman, Nicky Winter; (third row) Alexander Thore, Lindsay Walton, Suzie Lynch, Margot Blattmann, Worth Burruss, Kay Smith, Kathryn McBride, Jim Stroh, Greg Vines, Fraulein Price.*



# Der Deutsche Verein

"This year, the German Club was the richest student supported club at C.H.S.," reported treasurer Jim Stroh. The reason for their financial success can once again be attributed to Gummie Bears and Softies. Profits from the candies were generally used to provide club members with well deserved German

food from the Schnitzel House with leftover money going to local charities. The main purpose of the German Club was, in the words of club President Greg Vines, "to make learning German more fun." With the help of sponsor Miss Price, they accomplished their "purpose" through various activities, including participation in the International Dinner, a picnic, and a trip to the German Club Convention at Chester, VA. "We would never have been able to have the year we did without our Führer, Frauline Price," Pat Woody said.





*The 1977-78 Societas Latina is: (kneeling front) Steve Cunningham, David Hargis, Ricky Harbaugh, Becky Branham, Katie White, Donna Nimey, Elizabeth Boozer. Second row: James Matthews, Stewart Deck, Valerie Hager, Kelly Clement, Clark Hantzman, Stebbi Kellogg, Jeff Moore. Top row: Sponsor Ms. Stanton, Jeanne Matson, Susan Callaghan, Allen Doggett, Kevin Hildebrand.*



*Societas Latina officers coordinate club functions. Front are Stewart Deck (tribune), Valerie Hager (scribe), Kelly Clement (aedile), and Stebbi Kellogg (censor). Back are Jeanne Matson (quaestor), Susan Callaghan (praetor), Allen Doggett (consul), and Kevin Hildebrand (consul). Missing is Colin Derdeyn (tribune).*

## Et Tu, Brute?

Some Latin I students may have felt like Caesar did on the Ides of March, after their classmates made them wear togas and do other strange things as part of initiation. In a somewhat sinister tone, club President Kevin Hildebrand reported that he felt "the initiation went really well," and alluded to other such "fun activities" which he and fellow consul Allen Doggett had planned.

Among the less embarrassing of club members' activities were the making of a Homecoming banner which was voted to "best display the theme of a

club," involvement with Camp Holiday Trails, participation in the International Dinner, and the organization of the Latin Banquet. Bake sales and calendar sales provided funds for these activities as well as various cultural celebrations such as Rome's birthday and Saturnalia.





*FBLA members are busy in school with courses as well as after school with jobs.*

*Mike Wiles and Tina Baber are busy working with DECA class projects.*



## A Business-Like Affair

The two co-curricular clubs which supplement classroom activities in the business department are FBLA and DECA.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is open to all business students and was reactivated in 1975. All business teachers sponsor this organization. Emphasis was placed on building leadership qualities and on participation. Members participated in district, regional, state and nation-wide competitions which included math and spelling contests. The main fund-raising project was a candy sale (which the whole school enjoyed.)

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, was started in 1945 so it's an oldie. All students involved in the Distributive Education program are automatically members. These students work after school so they have very little time to participate in sports or other activities. This club was designed to combine the classroom with civic and social activities. Sales pitches, group sales, and job interviews were judged in February at a district DECA contest which was held with ten other schools. DECA club members also run the school store.



*DECA Club members are (front row) Gary Willoughby, Mike Shiflett, Sam Henderson, Calvin Rush; (second row) Mike Giannini, Linda Schoolcraft, Mary Monroe, Becky*

*Morris, Donna Crickenberger; (third row) Anthony Horton, Gary Harlow, Tina Baber, Danny Clemmer, Terry Breeden, Buck Jones, Sue Shiflett, Dixie Shiflett, Betty Tate.*



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*Transcribing from their shorthand notes, Brenda Dorrier, Judy Madison, Diana Pleasants, Sharon Snead and Audrey Craig find that concentration is a must. They are four of Mrs. William's Steno II students.*

*To advance their skills in Steno II, Gina Wells with Lisa Hatcher behind her work on a special Civil Service typing and steno simulation.*



*Helping her student to understand, Temple Doniel explains the activity.*

SODA, which stands for Student Organization for the Development of Attitudes, is a mental health program for elementary students. It is one of many programs that were styled after an experimental Arizona project to combat drug abuse and prevent young people from turning to drugs. The SODA students try to build self-esteem among elementary students and to help them to understand themselves and others better.

For the first time a daily class period was assigned for the 35 SODA students and the sponsor/teachers, Mrs. Snook and Mrs. Landess. The students prepared for going to the elementary schools by discussing child development, seeing some films on child behavior, and planning and rehearsing activities they would conduct with the elementary kids.

October 5 was the first day they went to the schools to observe. After a couple of weeks more of observation, they were split up in pairs and assigned a fourth or fifth grade class which they would work with for the rest of the year.

They visited the schools — Clark, Burnley-Moran, and Jackson-Via — once every two weeks. Most of the activities were in the form of games or stories

which the SODA students led, participated in, and afterwards stimulated discussion on. They went not so much as teachers, but as friends to help the elementary students build self-confidence, to get them to appreciate good things in themselves and others, and to aid them in the hard process of growing up.

Not only do the elementary kids benefit from this program, but the SODA students really enjoy it. They learn a lot about kids and, in the process, may find out some things about themselves.

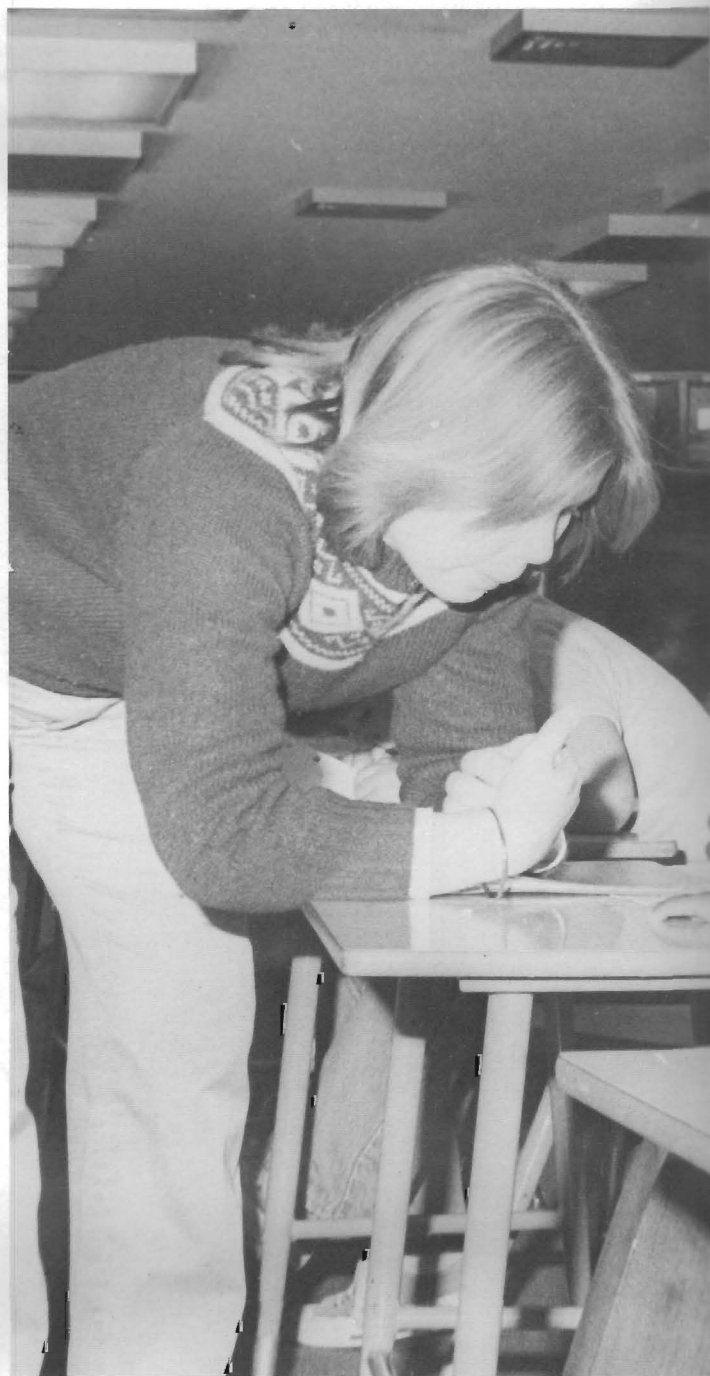
"The best part of being in SODA is learning how little kids think. I like to teach the kids and get to know them as friends," said Todd Williams.

"The teachers of the SODA class are good and also I really enjoy working with younger kids," was Billy Hamrick's observation.

Kirt Gray said, "It's a fun class and I enjoy working with the kids."

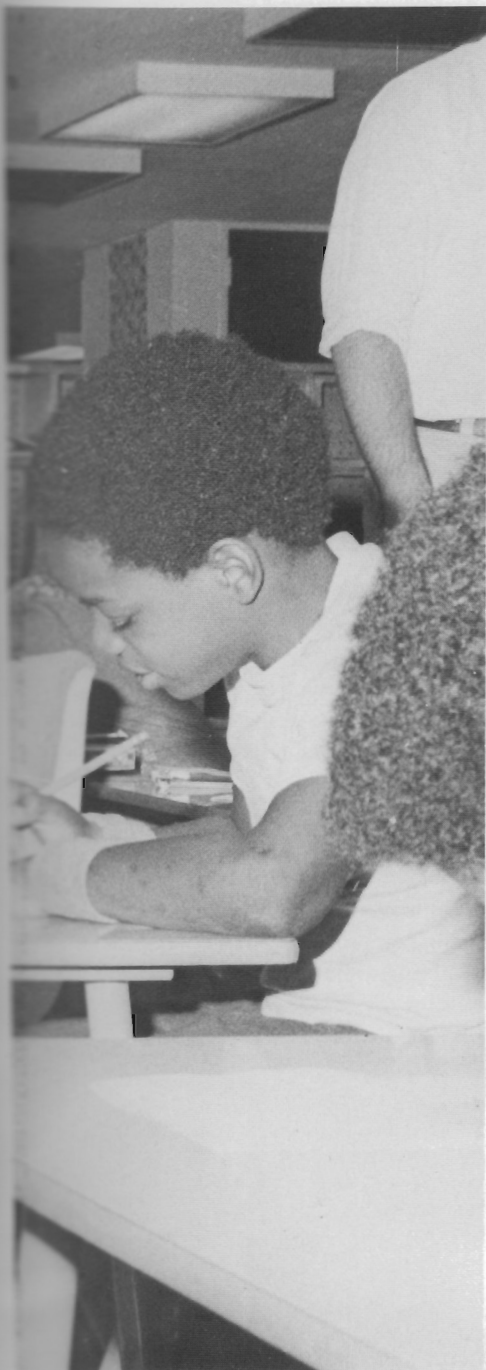
"I really like the class; it's interesting to watch the elementary kids and to think that we were once the same way," said Dawn Cairns.

Leslie May reported, "It is very much worthwhile and now that we have a class, it is very much improved."



# Learning Teaching Helping Growing





*A SODA member, Debbie Johnson, helps her students at Jackson-Via develop better attitudes through her activity.*



*The most memorable times cherished by Kelly are those shared with their students.*

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*SODA members are first row, Joan Taylor, Temple Doniel, Kirt Gray, Sharon Hawkins; second row, Betsy Snoddy, Todd Williams, Jan Payne, Anne Hamilton, E'beth Lambert, Kelly Collins, Sandy Pierce, Tami Joyner, Elizabeth Roger, Peggy Firer, Leslie Billhimer, Chrissey Stroh, Vera Vest, Monica Brown, Cindy Velle, Brenda Hardley, Claire Wadlington, Joan Barclay, Mrs. Snook, Mrs. Landess; third row, Robert Williams, Jose Rubio, Susan Callaghan, Theresa Tobias, Meg Lally, Leslie May, Beth Fletcher, Billy Hamrick, Glenn Gibson, and Ricky Curnish.*

*Two teams of SODA students, Peggy Firer and Jose Rubio, Leslie Billhimer and Joan Taylor get assistance from Miss Naumann in planning for their elementary kids.*





# Strike up the Band!

Members of the Concert Band are, first row, N.J. Clark, S. Cyr, T. Brickhead, T. Templeton, L. Brown, G. Jackson, S. Ramsey, R. Payne; second row, J. Goodwin, S. Hensley, S. McAllen, R. Wilkerson, S. Cunningham, M. Nowell, K. Lewis, J. Clark, R. Witcher, C. Morris, J. Green, B. Taylor, D. Orr; third row, F. Mochel, M. Carver, B. Branch, T. Doniel, B. Casaday, D. Cooke, S. Hawkins, R. Velle, S. Anderson, A. Jordan; fourth row, Mr. Tornello, J. Shackelford, T. McCauley, and R. Cash.

The band program, which was directed by Mr. Vincent Tornello, consisted of three different groups; the Wind Ensemble numbering 53 musicians, the Symphonic Band with 58 members, and the Concert Band numbering 40. All three performed in the Christmas Concert, where Mr. Tornello was presented by band officers Carol Smith, president, Scott Wessel, vice-president, Linda Parkinson, treasurer, and Linda Hopkins, secretary, a gift of a sound movie projector.

*Adding to the mellow sounds of Christmas music, Eddie Gillaspie and the low brass were featured in "Sleigh Ride."*

All three bands also performed in the Spring Concert. During April, the band held its annual band exchange, this year with Baldwin High School in Baldwin, Long Island, New York. To help pay for the exchange, the band sold citrus fruit in the fall.

When asked about the bands, Mr. Tornello replied, "This is the first year we've had concert type bands in which the students are performing on a level comparable to their ability. This year's Wind Ensemble is the best we've ever had."



*Playing the bassoon, Bobby Makielski and Mark Kelly look more like they are wrestling a bedpost.*



*Showing pride, Mr. Tornello conducts the Wind Ensemble in "Russian Christmas Music."*



Members of the Symphonice Band are, first row, S. Whitworth, B. Wilson, C. Fray, C. Rittenhouse, T. Mimms, D. Craun, D. Fritz, K. Ribas; second row, M. Lewis, J. Miller, K. Williams, K. Kirby, M. Harbert, S. Baldwin, M. Wilson, J. Farrish, A. Suryaamadja, L. Johnson, S. Cockerille, J. Brill, K. Morris, L. Goodloe; third row, T. Rhodes, G. Scott, M. Marinos, M. White, R. Davis, S. Payne, E. Davis, J. Clevenger, S. Dougald, R. Light, M. Mashaw, C. Wilson, A. McGrady, B. Garner, D. Hoover; fourth row, S. Beasley, B. Barlow, C. Goetz; fifth row, Mr. Tornello, S. Henderson, J. Bidwell, M. Curtis, and R. Lowry.

Members of the Wind Ensemble are, first row, D. Stoudt, K. Sundberg, N. Jones, M. Loach, L. Parkinson, K. Smith, K. Downs, L. Hopkins, H. Henderson; second row, R. Makielski, M. Kelly, C. Hargis, K. Hawkins, D. Fray, I. Chavez, T. Johnson, R. Hamilton, K. White, W. Perry, L. Hensley, N. Michie, S. Morris, H. Billhimer, C. Smith, J. Wamsley; third row, S. Wessel, J. Clark, K. Gillaspie, K. Kattmann, A. Clevenger, B. Downs, S. Rydin, H. Milner, T. Jones, T. Wicks, B. Hamrick, J. Berry, J. Perry; fourth row, E. Gillaspie, R. Hilker, S. Watkins, J. Holland, M. Zang, B. Logan, B. Gatlin, A. Pierce; fifth row, Mr. Tornello, K. O'Connor, J. Bartelt, E. Morin, and A. Hamilton.

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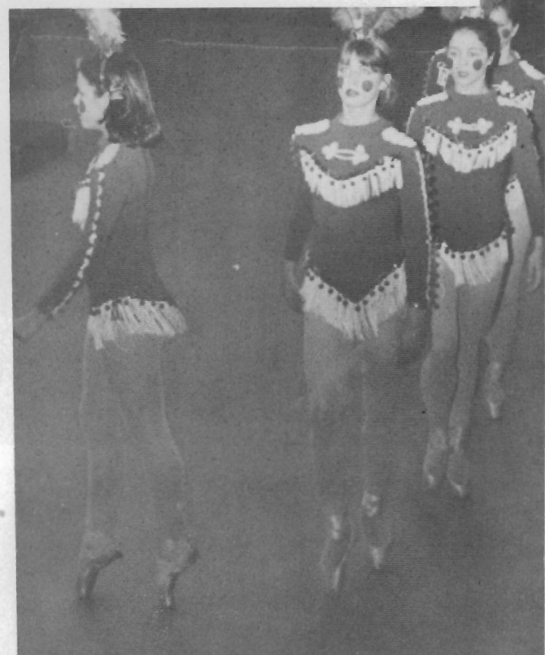


The Symphonice Band performs during the Christmas concert. Members in this group perform in concerts and ultimately move up to the Wind Ensemble.



The Wind Ensemble sits poised, awaiting Mr. Tornello's instructions.

A special treat this year was the appearance of the Charlottesville Dance Company, instructed by Mrs. Schissler, in "The March of the Toys."







# Make Your Own Kind of Music!

The jazz bands, which were conducted by Mr. Tornello, consisted of Jazz Ensembles I and II. During January, both bands participated in their annual concert, "A Swinging Affair Plus Four." Also in January, the two jazz bands performed in the state Jazz Band Festival at Henrico High School. During the spring the jazz bands also performed on the Mall for "Spring Festival Days." Both bands had twenty-two players and met one night a week for practice.

When asked how he enjoyed jazz band, Bill Downs replied, "It's fun to play in because of the talented people and the popular music we play. I feel that Mr. Tornello does his best work with the jazz band." Jeff Perry replied, "I've had lots of fun with this and I feel that we have brought CHS wider recognition. All this never would have been possible without Mr. Tornello and I speak for the group in thanking him for his time and patience."

The orchestra, which was directed by Mr. Van Valkenberg, consisted of the String Orchestra numbering 15 students and the full orchestra which had 23 members. The String Orchestra met sixth period and contained only string instruments. The full orchestra (which began in January) met before school three days a week and contained not only strings, but also wind and percussion instruments. The two orchestras performed in five concerts.

When asked how she enjoyed orchestra, Cathy Claude replied, "The orchestra is a lot of fun, but also a very productive musical experience."





*Members of Jazz Ensemble II are sax, Neil Davis, Janet Wamsley, Mark Kelly, Mark Mashaw, Skip Rudolf; percussion, Mike Curtis, Bobby Lowry; trombones, Fritz Mochel, Scott Beasley, Robert Smith, Malcom Carver; guitar, Shirley Baldwin, John Childress; trumpets, Mike Marinos, Greg Scott, Mike White, Rufus Davis, Robert Velle, and leaning on the piano, Ruth Hamilton.*

*Members of Jazz Ensemble I are sax, Tony Jones, John Berry, Jeff Perry, Tim Wicks, and Brian Mesinger; percussion, Jim Bartelt, Paul Barclay, and Greg Cardell; bass and trombones, Britt Gatlin, Ed Gillaspie, Bob Hilker, Jeff Holland; guitar and piano, Bobby Wilkerson, Jose Rubio, Carol Smith; and trumpets, Scott Wessel, Kevin Dattmann, Kenny Gillaspie, Billy Downs, and John Clark.*

*Performing with the orchestra are, front, Mr. Van Valkenburg, Kirt Gray, Cathy Claude, Dirk Burgess; second, Carol Phelps, Ken Martin, Stewart Deck, Ben Sturgill, Kathy Vineyard; third, Lisa Harris, Kevin Bishop, Frances Crispens, Laura Germino, Nancy Beasley, and Jennifer Stanley.*

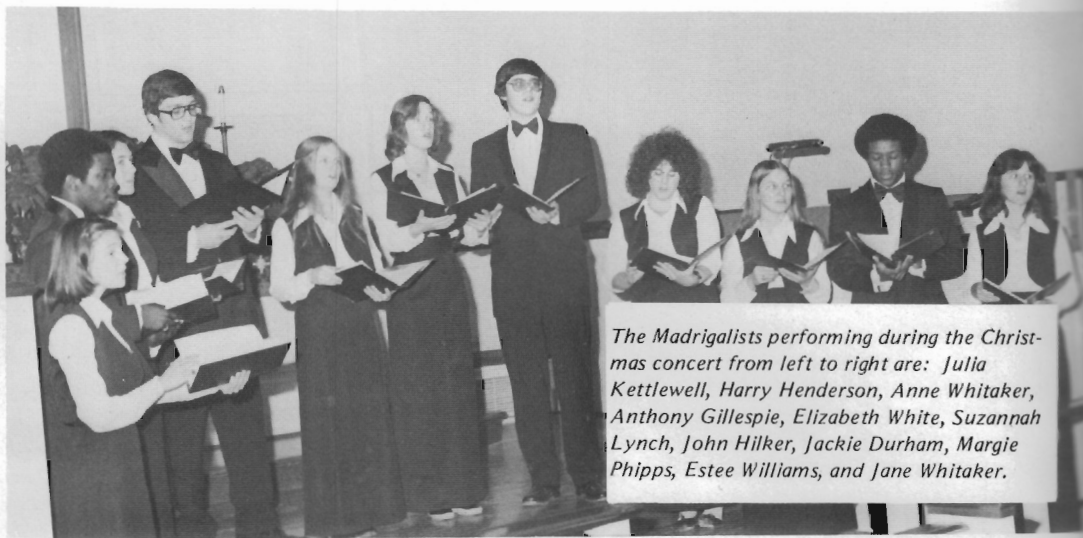




"Hark the Herald Angels Sing!"

Well, they're not quite angels, but the Concert Chorus and Madrigalists, despite the adjustment to a new director, Mrs. Anne Rodig, and many new members in the Concert Chorus, performed well in the numerous concerts they held.

Due to the greater interest and the number of girls in singing, a special Girl's Chorus was also formed. Composed of 17 members, mostly 9th and 10th graders, they were not quite as active as the other two singing groups. They did hold several concerts, however, including three Christmas concerts, one by themselves and two with the Concert Chorus and Madrigalists at CHS, all of which were well-received.



*The Madrigalists performing during the Christmas concert from left to right are: Julia Kettlewell, Harry Henderson, Anne Whitaker, Anthony Gillespie, Elizabeth White, Suzannah Lynch, John Hilker, Jackie Durham, Margie Phipps, Estee Williams, and Jane Whitaker.*

## songs in the key of life

Made up of 35 members, the Concert Chorus sang around the community as well as around the school system. They had a rough time at first; but John Hilker, vice-president, felt that they finally overcame their problems. "I was upset at the start of the year about the way the group seemed to be going, but I feel that we have come a long way in several months to become a closely knit group with one purpose in mind — learning and performing music."

The Concert Chorus sang traditional music, such as Mozart and Handel, and was accompanied by pianist Cathy Claude. Overall, the singers had a good time. "I really enjoy singing and Concert Chorus has really been fun this year. We've worked hard and it shows we've got real spirit," said Pam Wingfield.

More elite than the Concert Chorus, the Madrigalists consisted of only 13 experienced singers. They sang 16th and 17th century chamber music a cappella, which means with no director or musical accompaniment. Another difference from the Concert Chorus was that each voice or group of voices sang separate melodies that blended together instead of all singing the same one. Practicing before school and at night, they, too, held many concerts around Charlottesville.

Julie Kettlewell, president of the group, talked about some of the problems of the Madrigalists. "Singing madrigals requires a great deal of concentration and effort. Because of the extra effort required to perform this type of music and the lack of male voices, the Madrigalists have had some problems this year. However, the dedication of the members and their enjoyment in performing has kept the group together." Harry Henderson, another member, summed it up for the group. "We finally got ourselves together and are like one happy family."



*Madrigalists Elizabeth White, Suzannah Lynch and John Hilker fill the Wesley Memorial Church with medieval Christmas music.*



*Under Mrs. Rodig's instruction the Girl's Chorus was an enlightening addition to the Christmas concert. From the left are Debra Mawyer, Debra Lilly, Barbara Payne, Virginia Jackson, Karie Williams, Jan Whitaker, Elaine Wood, Elaine Bingler, Lori Garvin, Carolyn Gibson, Margie Phipps, Debbie Reed, Suzannah Lynch, Tammie Shifflett, Juli Devoy, and Janet Carter.*

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*After the concert Anthony Gillespie, Jackie Durham, John Hilker and Harry Henderson enjoy a moment of levity.*

*Indispensible leaders of the chorus are John Hilker, Estee Williams, Toni Williams, Virgil Pryor, and Cathy Claude.*

*The Concert Chorus lines up for one of their many Christmas performances, this one at the Wesley Memorial Church.*

*Members of the Concert Chorus are, front row, Cary Wood, Ronda Trainum, Georgia Mankins, Thomas Jones, Wendall Carter, Robert Hampton, Robert Breckenridge, Virgil Pryor, Dorothy Walker, second row, Ann Carr, Adair Crawford, Betsy Phipps, Vincent Thompson, Kenny Thomas, Cindy Burgess, Billie McConnell, Suzanne Clark, third row, Ronnie Dillard, Antonia Williams, Cindy Burgess, John Hilker, Estee Williams, Debra Morris, Pat Hill.*





Learning experiences weren't limited to classroom lectures as many students found in English classes. In Miss Shield's Shakespearean Plays class, the students had to do a twelve week project. One group chose to do a Shakespearean wedding with a reception afterwards. They went to Alderman library to obtain the correct information about the ceremony, costumes, and food. They also visited various food stores to find unusual cheeses.

A number of other English classes took field trips to plays in Richmond calles Vanities and From Broadway to Berlin.

Also in connection with English there was a club founded in 1971 by Miss Shields and Mr. Craddock. It is the Grendel Geneological Society which was dedicated to the pursuit of scholarly inquiry into the geneology of Grendel, the monster of Beowolf. Meetings took place only when members had information to impart and everyone had his title as long as he could defend it. There are chapters worldwide — in Australia, Japan, and Wisconsin.

The drama class and Player's Club did better. The drama classes were taught by Mr. Craddock. It was a three term course; the first two terms carried a third of an English credit each. The first term was an introduction to theater which covered all the various aspects of the theater, the second term covered modern American plays, and the third term dealt with acting. Mr. Craddock was also a sponsor of the Drama Club along with Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Terry. They started meeting after Christmas to see about working on a play for the drama festival that was in March.

Another area that is related to English is Forensics. This area included the forensics team, drama classes, and Player's Club. Though Mrs. White had materials for the forensics team and even invitations to competitions, a sponsor to



*Priest, Mary Barrick, gives the wedding vows to groom, Richard Garrard, and bride Pat Woody.*

## From Shakespeare to the 70's

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work with the forensics students could not be found until the beginning of January. Mrs. Porter agreed to sponsor the group when she saw that the school wanted and would support a team. She was not without experience; she had been a sponsor for the forensics team before for four years. The drama class and Player's Club had an earlier start.

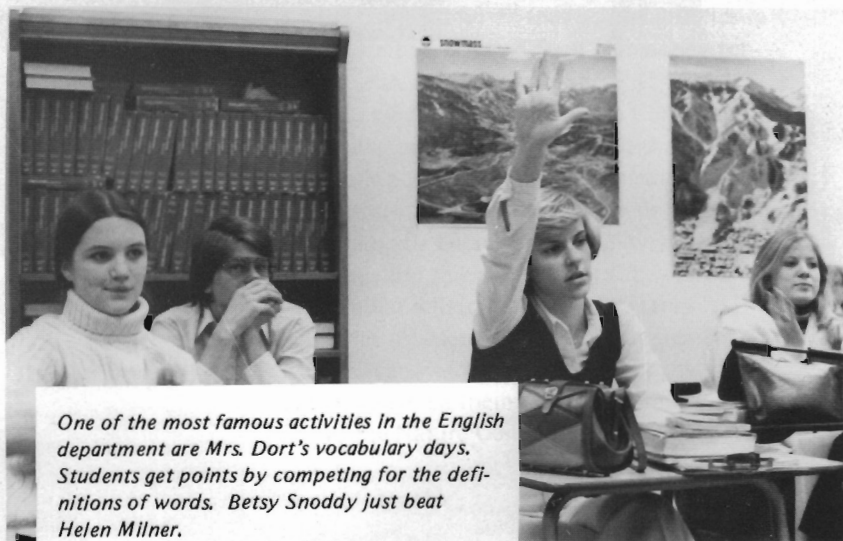
*Members of the Player's Club are, back, Virgil Pryor, Fredericka Stumpf, Charlotte Fray, Julie Schrank, Catherine Dee, Ann Whitaker, Jane Whitaker; middle, Michelle Coopersmith, Julie Kettlewell, Sarah Branham, Bicky Ballister, Ann Doley; seated, Vince Brotski, Alida Ward, Janet Wamsley, Leslie Henderson.*



*One of the English projects was the Shakespearean wedding. Here the bridesmaids Lisa Bridgewater and Jeanne Matson, leave the floor to prepare for the reception. Groom, Richard Garrard, and best man, Doug Smithers, look on.*



*Another English project was the trip to Richmond to see the play, Vanities. Jozilla Tyree, Knight-Time editor, interviews the three actresses.*



*One of the most famous activities in the English department are Mrs. Dort's vocabulary days. Students get points by competing for the definitions of words. Betsy Snoddy just beat Helen Milner.*





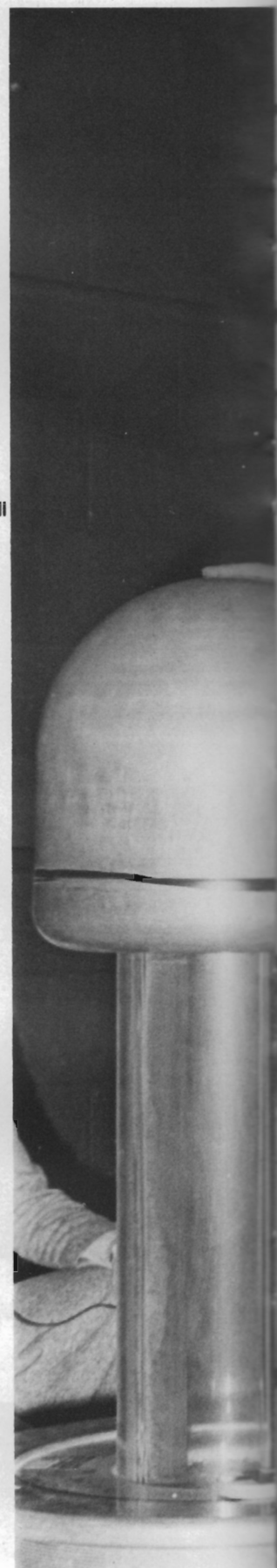
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*Members of the Ecology Club are, top, Sherry Lewis, Clinton Boze, David Saunier, Gene Drumheller, Jeff Maupin, Bayne Sandridge, Glenn Gibson, Leslie May, Cheryl Barbour, Ann Sketchley, Donna Adams, Catherine*

*MacBride; bottom, Mark Hamlin, David Fordon, Wendall Carter, Keith Hamlin, Beth Boggs, Carolyn Hargis, Kim Shifflett, Cheryl Fiery, and Mrs. Hathaway, their sponsor.*



*Boiling water with a gas burner, Yvonne Winfrey and Patricia Burnley work in the lab phase of Bio-experiments.*





# Down To EARTH

Although only one science credit was necessary for graduation, last year saw many students take their second, third, or even fourth science course. The reason for the high enrollment was the wide variety of courses offered to the students and an availability of just about any scientific equipment and material a high school student could wish for. Among the most popular courses were Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry I and II, and Physics.

In addition to credit courses, there was also the Ecology Club, the only remaining science club since the Biological Experiments Club became a credit course last year.

The Ecology Club, sponsored by Mr. Heepe and Mrs. Hathaway, and led by officers Gleen Gibson, Joe White, Beth Boggs, and Cheryl Barbour, participated in both school and community projects which supported environmental improvements and made the community aware of environmental problems. Among the projects the Ecology Club worked on during 1977-78 were those at the Ivy Creek Nature Conservatory, clearing the land for nature trails and a recreational park. They also cleaned school grounds in December, donated food and money for the care of animals at the S.P.C.A. and attended the Marine Science Consortium at Wallops Island, Virginia, in the spring. During the four days spent at the consortium, students learned to use water instruments on an oceanography work boat, and through lab work they became familiar with many marine organisms. In order to attend, Ecology Club members sold candy for much of the year, which also enabled them to make a contribution to the Nature Conservatory.



*Taking part in the demonstration at the science assembly, Holly Fuller gets a real charge out of the equipment.*



*Geometry students listen attentively and follow along with the reading.*

*Students of the Computer Programing Class, Michael Zang, Delbert Snead, and Brian Roberts feed data into the computer.*

Because of federal goals for better educated citizens, changes started to occur in the mathematics department here at CHS. By 1981, students will have to pass a competency test in English, math and history in order to graduate. The first competency tests in math, dealing with whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percents, measurements, and money management, were given in the spring and fall of 1977.

The department was unhappy with the results though, because the testing conditions were bad and the math program "did not provide opportunity for remediation in all six of these areas." Next year, however, they hope to initiate new courses for this deficiency and also to have the testing conditions upgraded.

Flashing lights, ringing bells, and paper spilling out onto the floor were a common scene in the new computer course and club. Using a terminal hooked up to U. Va.'s computer at Gilmer Hall, students learned the computer language, Basic, and how to write and run programs.

The computer club also sold bio-rhythms in order to raise funds to buy thier own micro-computer. This new computer would, "teach our members other languages besides Basic and allow us to expand from only programs (software) to understanding the actual workings of the computer (hardware)," said Greg Vines, president of the club.



## Data, Digits, and Decimals

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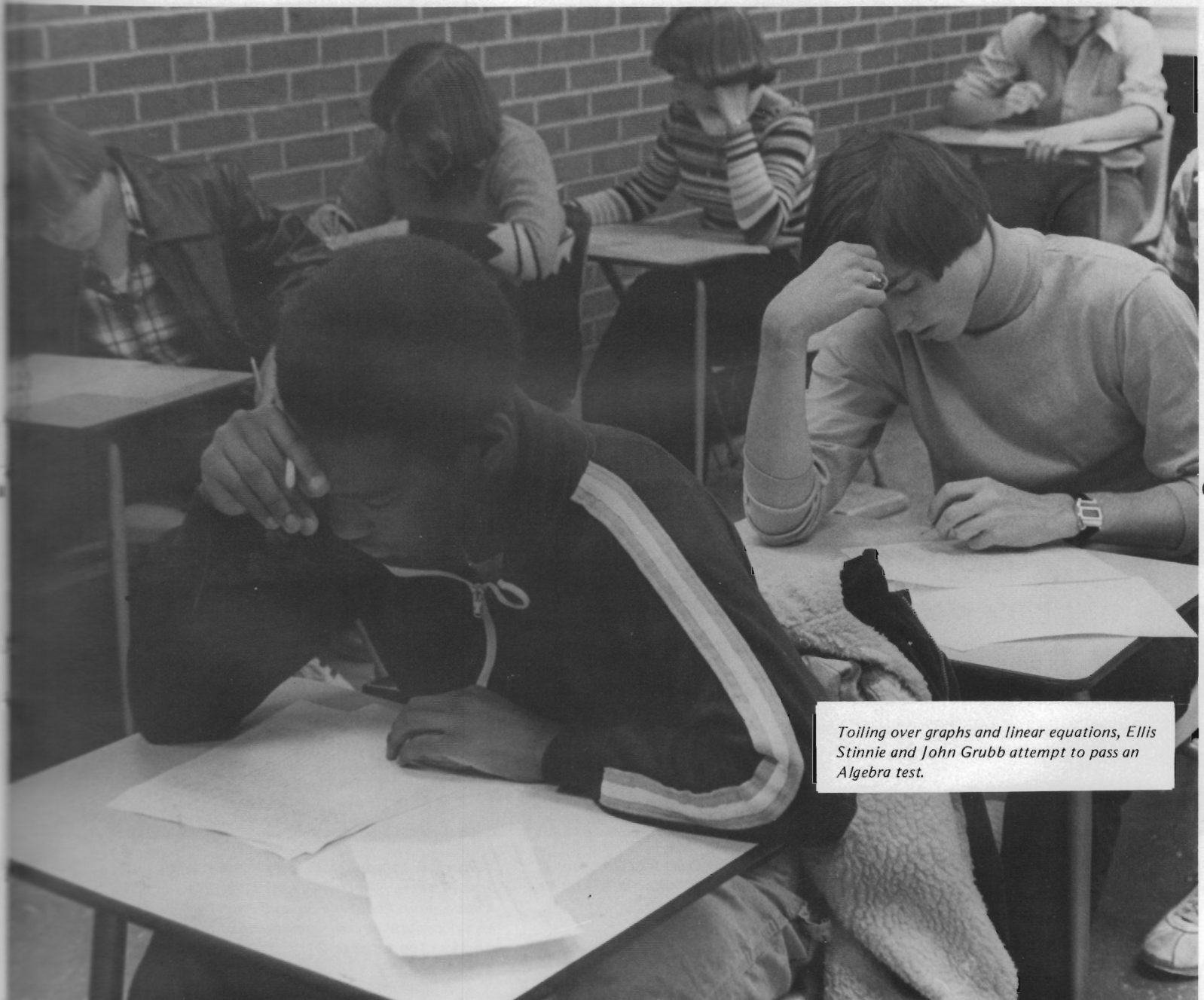
*Members of the Computer Club are, bottom, Mr. Tom Wright, Brian Roberts, Vincent Brotski, Scott Rebhun, Steve Mays; top, Greg Vines, Phillip Ballister, Worth Burruss, Eddie Gillespie, Nicky Winters, Sean Devoy, Kirk O'Brien, Adam Morris, and Fredericka Stumpf.*





*Confused by a new Geometry chapter, Caroline Kidd has many questions.*

*Perplexed, Catherine Dee and Lynn Bibb receive an extra explanation on similar polygons.*

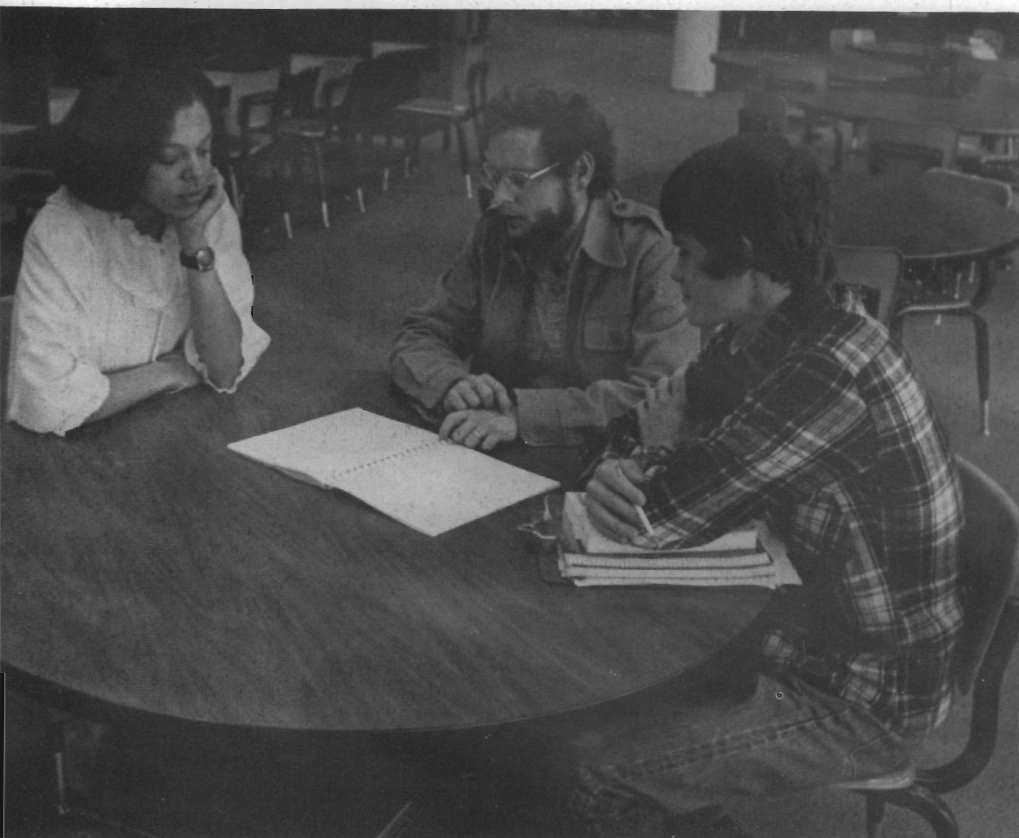
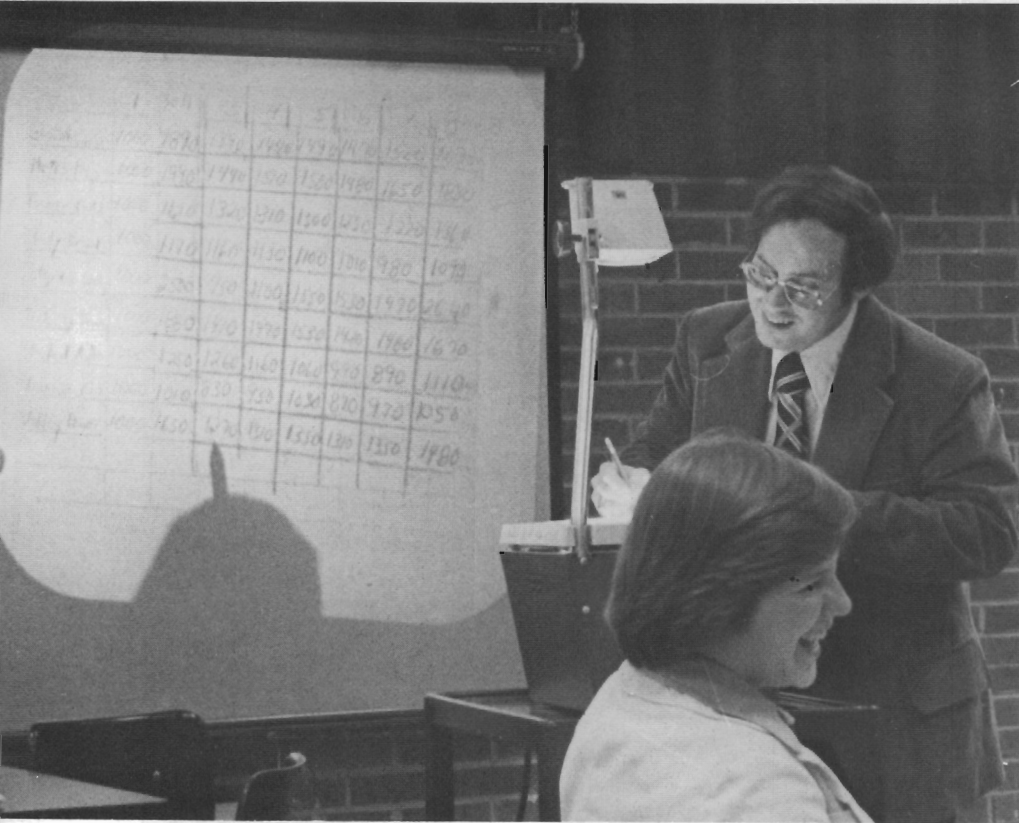


*Toiling over graphs and linear equations, Ellis Stinnie and John Grubb attempt to pass an Algebra test.*



*In Human Relations class Paula Estes and Brenda Steppe listen attentively to Mr. Frazier.*

*An amusing alternative to textbook instruction is Mr. Savage's game of "stocks and bonds."*



*Preparing their strategy for court, Janice Chapman and Ned Michie confer with Mr. Stacey.*



*"When E.F. Hutton speaks, people listen" and Scott Watkins, Pam Davis, Janice Miller, Mary Watson, John Abbot and Susan Barnett heed his advice during a classroom session of the stocks and bonds game.*



# Taking Part in the Past

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Activities such as dance marathons, mock trials, counseling elementary school kids, and having speakers come in were a common occurrence in the social studies department. They had an extraordinary program which offered a wide variety of courses ranging from World History to Psychology. Next year, however, "some of the courses will be eliminated in order to concentrate on the basic skills," said Mrs. Pittman, department chairperson.

Psychology and Human Relations were two of the more interesting courses. Students not only saw a large number of films, but also conducted many experiments such as leading a blindfolded member of the class through a maze of chairs, to learn about human behavior and personality. Aimed at students interested in a career in the social sciences, the courses were a success. "There's only one word to describe psychology and that's SUPER! It's different, interesting and gives you a chance to really get to know people," exclaimed LeAnn Simpson. "The class was great. It was fun and offered a fun way of learning," stated Jeff Maupin.

Another event was the mock trial, with "lawyers" Janice Chapman and Ned Michie representing CHS. Except for the judge and assisting lawyers, the courtroom was completely made up of area high school students. Both Ned and Janice thought the experience was valuable. "I think participating in the mock trial is a great way to broaden your government background," said Ned. And Janice remarked, "I think it will be interesting especially in the light that I would like to be a lawyer someday." The trial was sponsored by the Young Lawyer's Section of the Virginia Bar Association and the Virginia YMCA. Mr. Stacy organized the CHS counsel.



At WELK studios David Schmidt, Randy Fife, Tombo Sydnor, Harry Henderson and Wendell Carter tape a show.

Cheryl Barbour and Randy Edmunds look on as Harry Henderson calls the play by play for the R.E. Lee basketball game.

In an effort to educate students about the basic operation of motor vehicles and the meaning and understanding of traffic rules, Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. Pleasants, and a few of the gym teachers held classes in Driver's Education. Students at the age of 15 years 8 months or more were eligible to take the Driver's Ed course that taught them about safely operating cars, boats and motorcycles.

Students were able to work at their own pace and they always had several chances to learn the subjects taught. A student who took Driver's Ed started out in the classroom completing each chapter one by one. Some students, before finishing all the chapters, were switched to the Simulated Driving Classroom where they drive a simulator on the road of movies. Other students would begin the simulator on later dates because of the limited space in the trailer.

From there each student would take a turn driving a real car, learning all the fundamentals and the safety habits that go along with it. On completion of the 12 week course, a student was able to receive his or her driver's license on his sixteenth birthday. That is, if he passed the Division of Motor Vehicles' test.

Why were these 12 weeks necessary? It was the only way a student could obtain his license two years before the state's official age and also could save money on his insurance premiums.



## On The Road On The Air

Did you ever turn on WELK and hear a voice that wasn't the DJ's but still sounded familiar? It may have been one of the students on the radio show, In Touch with CHS. Each Wednesday night from 7:00-7:30 members of the radio class were on the air to announce sports and news that happened in or around the school, give musical reviews, and present an occasional editorial. They spent the rest of the week gathering information and taping the show.

Randy Fife, Co-editor along with David Schmidt, felt that his three years with the radio class "helped me to understand the great amount of work necessary

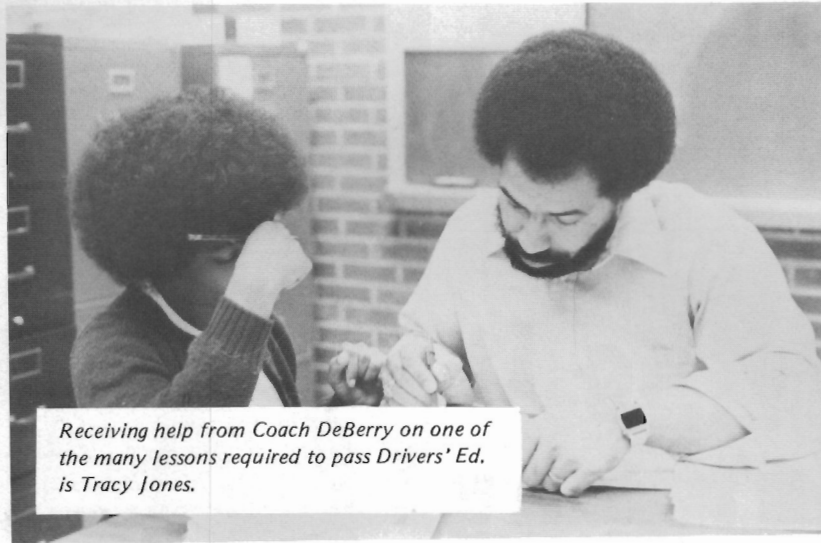
in good journalism and prompted my interest in continuing with it parttime in college."

In addition to working on the radio show, class members were announcers at several sports events and took turns making the morning announcements over the school intercom. So, whether you're listening to the radio or hearing an announcement over the loudspeaker at a game, don't be surprised if the voice you hear is that of Wendell Carter, Tombo Sydnor, Kathy Bateman, Harry Henderson, or another student who worked on the radio staff.

"And more milk" says David Schmidt as he reads the school menu during the morning announcements.



*As demonstrated by Delphine Williams, students prepare for another day of driving by buckling up and adjusting their seatbelts in the simulator.*



*Receiving help from Coach DeBerry on one of the many lessons required to pass Drivers' Ed. is Tracy Jones.*



*Leaving the school grounds for a whirl in the Drivers' Ed. car with instructor Mrs. McDaniel is beginning driver Larry Gibson.*



# Doing it your way!

Home Economics offered a variety of classes for a variety of students. These classes, which were taught by Mrs. Stoke, Mrs. Kovarik and Mrs. Conley, were clothing 1, 2, and 3 in which students learned to sew, Home Economics 1, 2, and 3 where students learned about personal and child development, housing, consumer economics, food, and clothing.

Another course was Young Adulthood which taught personal and family development. For seniors there was offered Family Living which taught basically the same things as the Home Economics series, except on a higher level.

The Art Department offered a large group of classes. These classes, which were taught by Mr. Fitch, Mr. Hanks, and Mr. Pleasants, consisted of Basic Art/Skills, Basic Art/History, and Basic Art/Design, Ceramics 1 and 2, Oil Painting 1, 2, and 3, Acrylics, Crafts, Drawing, Sculpture, Watercolor, Woodcarving, and Mural Painting. Each student who wanted to take an art course, had to first enroll in the Basic Art/Skills class. B.A.S. taught the student fundamentals such as how to use a ruler and compass correctly.

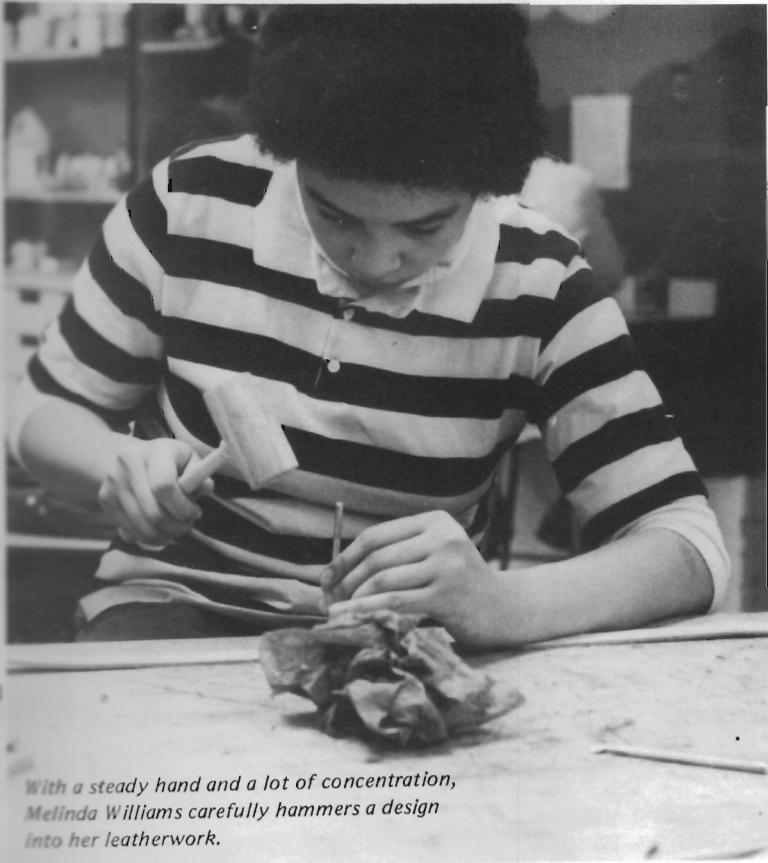
In previous years unless you took an art class, you rarely got to look at much of your fellow students' work. This changed though. Now when you passed through the halls, you might have seen a little girl or a modern design. Evidence that the mural class had been at work lent a little lift to travels through the halls.

*Putting the finishing touches on one of the many murals which decorate the halls is Cindy Hooper.*

*Taking advantage of the opportunity to add an "A" to her report card and clothes to her wardrobe is Sallie Adams.*



*Knowing what Mr. Tornello's reaction will be if they blow a note, band students take a moment before class to make sure they know the music.*



*With a steady hand and a lot of concentration, Melinda Williams carefully hammers a design into her leatherwork.*

*An exhausted Glen Dixon takes a moment's rest between projects.*



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*As Raymond Morton demonstrates his "jelly technique" to Mike Baird and Barry Thompson, Mrs. Stoke observes with interest.*





# Tools of the Trade

Working in the shops, students built new things and repaired old ones. The World of Construction and Forestry Products, both carpentry courses taught by Mr. Pool, allowed students to choose a project and then build it. Some projects were bookshelves, cabinets, and lamps.

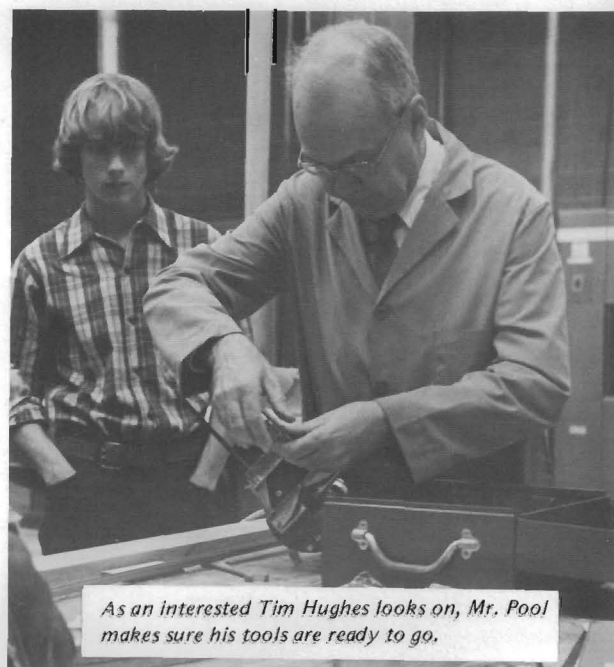
Students took this course for many reasons, "I'm interested in making things from wood," said Nathaniel Pritchett and "I wanted to learn the fundamentals of advanced woodworking and to attain the summit of knowledge that is possible," answered Charles Koury. The course taught students basic carpentry skills and then let them advance at their own rate.

Under the supervision of Alfonzo

Tinsley, pupils in Auto Mechanics class learned how to keep cars running smoothly and later how to diagnose and fix cars. They advanced from part to part and system to system discovering how and why it worked (or didn't).

As in C-A Tech courses, students enjoyed the course because they got actual experience working on cars, "I like the class because you get to work on cars, not just read about them," stated Bryan Sandridge. The course was designed to give students a basic knowledge of cars and thereby give them a start in the career of auto mechanics. Michele Durham thought the course was successful. "This class is very interesting and full of facts for those students interested in auto mechanics. One gets knowledge not only from books, but also from working on cars."

*Girls as well as boys enjoy Auto Mechanics as Jill Gardner, Tolly McConnell, and Karen Johnson illustrate.*



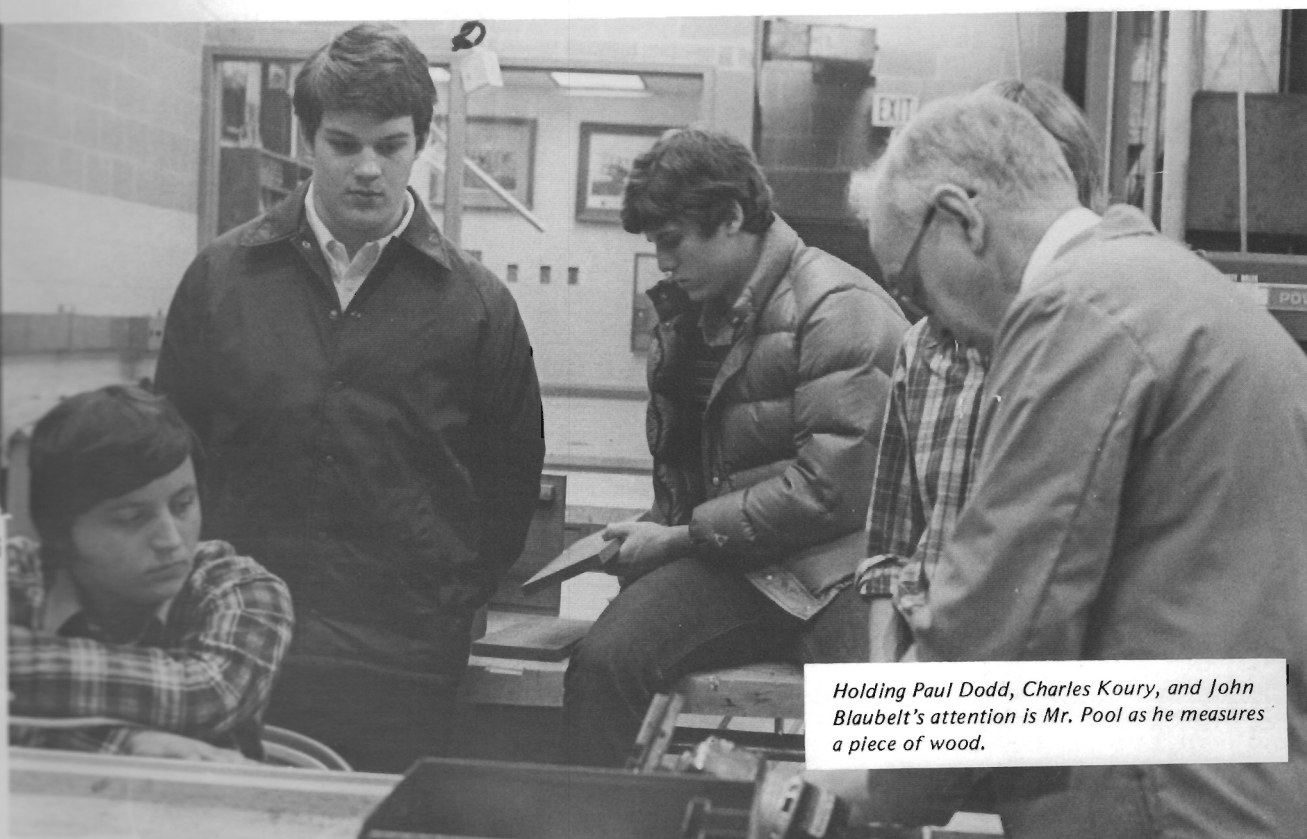
*As an interested Tim Hughes looks on, Mr. Pool makes sure his tools are ready to go.*



*Frank Pittman gets a "charge" out of working on the battery with Ernest Williams.*



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*Holding Paul Dodd, Charles Koury, and John Blaubelt's attention is Mr. Pool as he measures a piece of wood.*

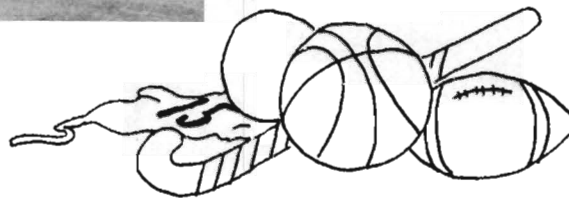


# Sports at CHS stress teamwork; on the

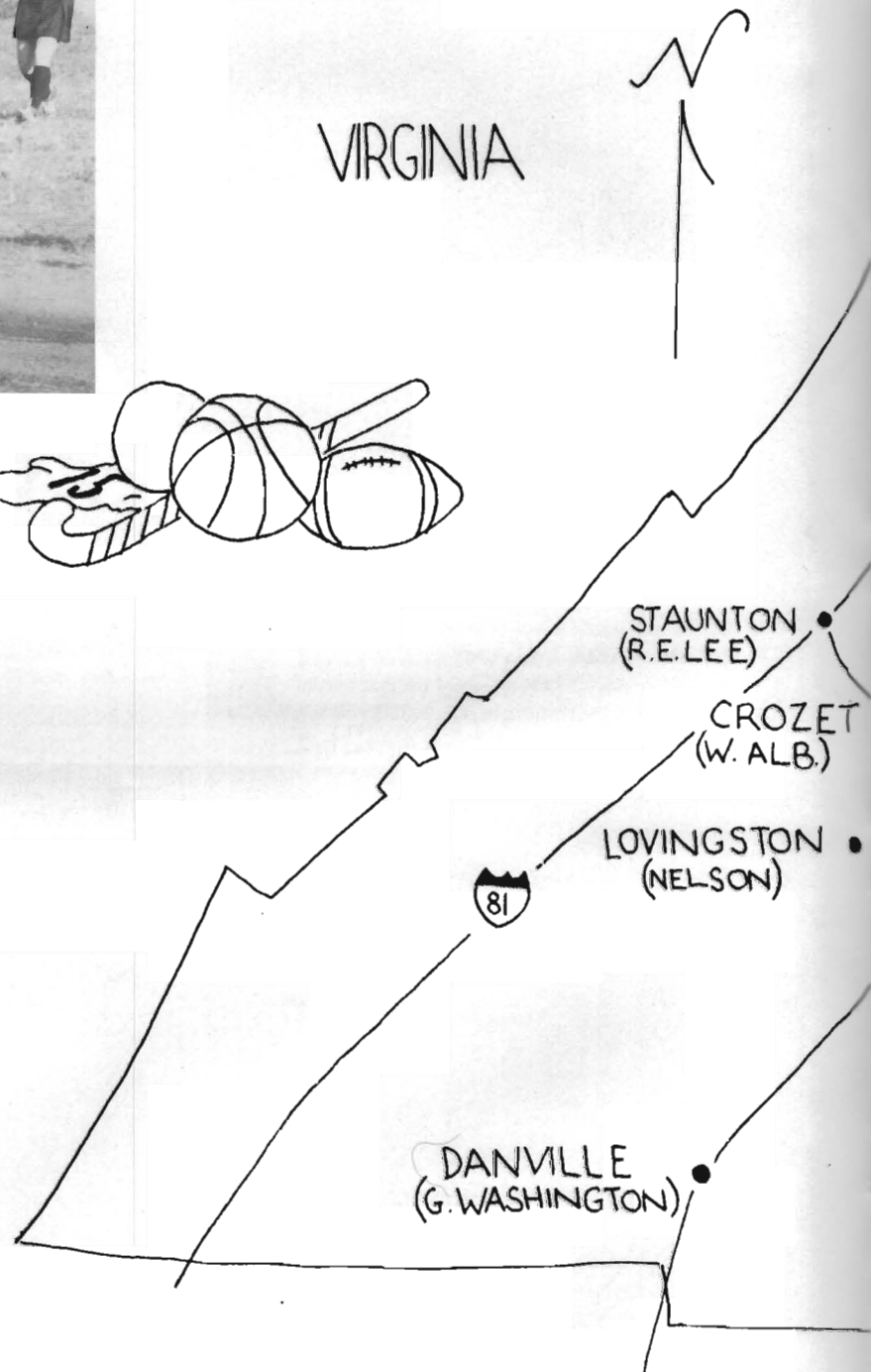


Two attacking hockey players, Terry Hammer and Julie Kettlewell, drive in against Albemarle for a goal.

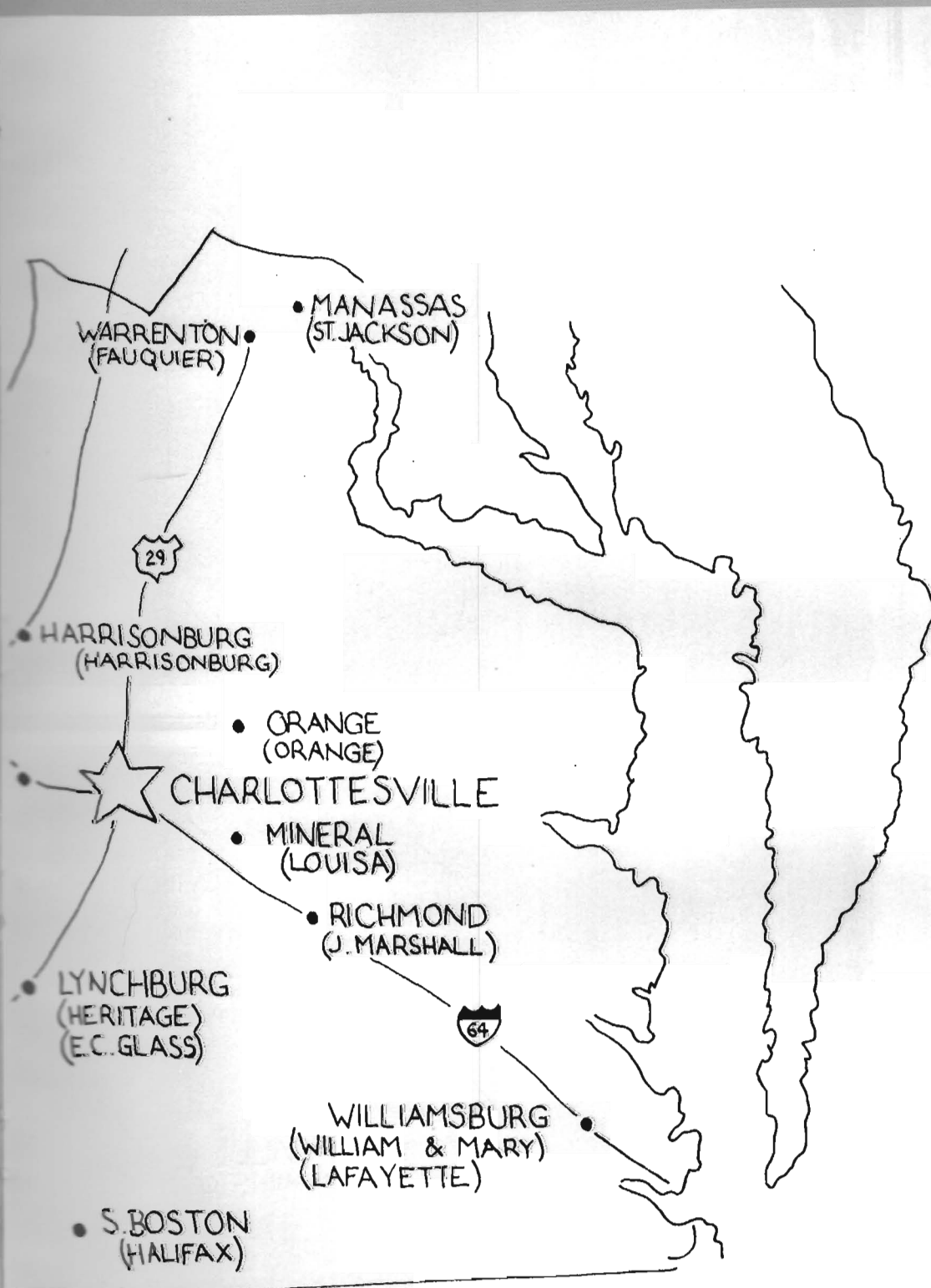
Mike Robinson goes up for a jump ball while George Gardner and Lee Cress wait for the tap.



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From swimming and diving to football and wrestling, we spend hours learning, practicing, and perfecting our skills for the few short moments of glory in games, matches, and meets. It is not only the victories and defeats, but also the teamwork, sportsmanship, cooperation, and experience that we value from our involvement in the wide variety of sports at C.H.S.

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# Defensive Strength...

On the morning of August 10, ninety young men drew their bodies out of bed and headed for the practice field for the beginning of three weeks of grueling "two-a-day" practices. Although many of the athletes had participated in pre-season conditioning programs and captain's practice, players still dropped like flies. Thomas Bell described the feeling as "like waking up with three weeks of bad hangovers."

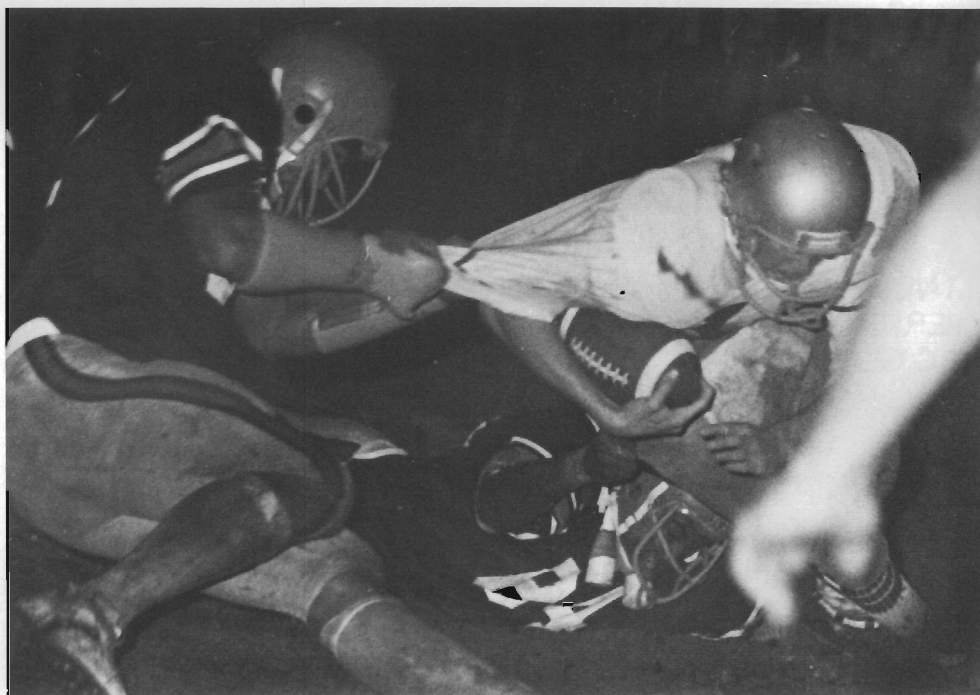
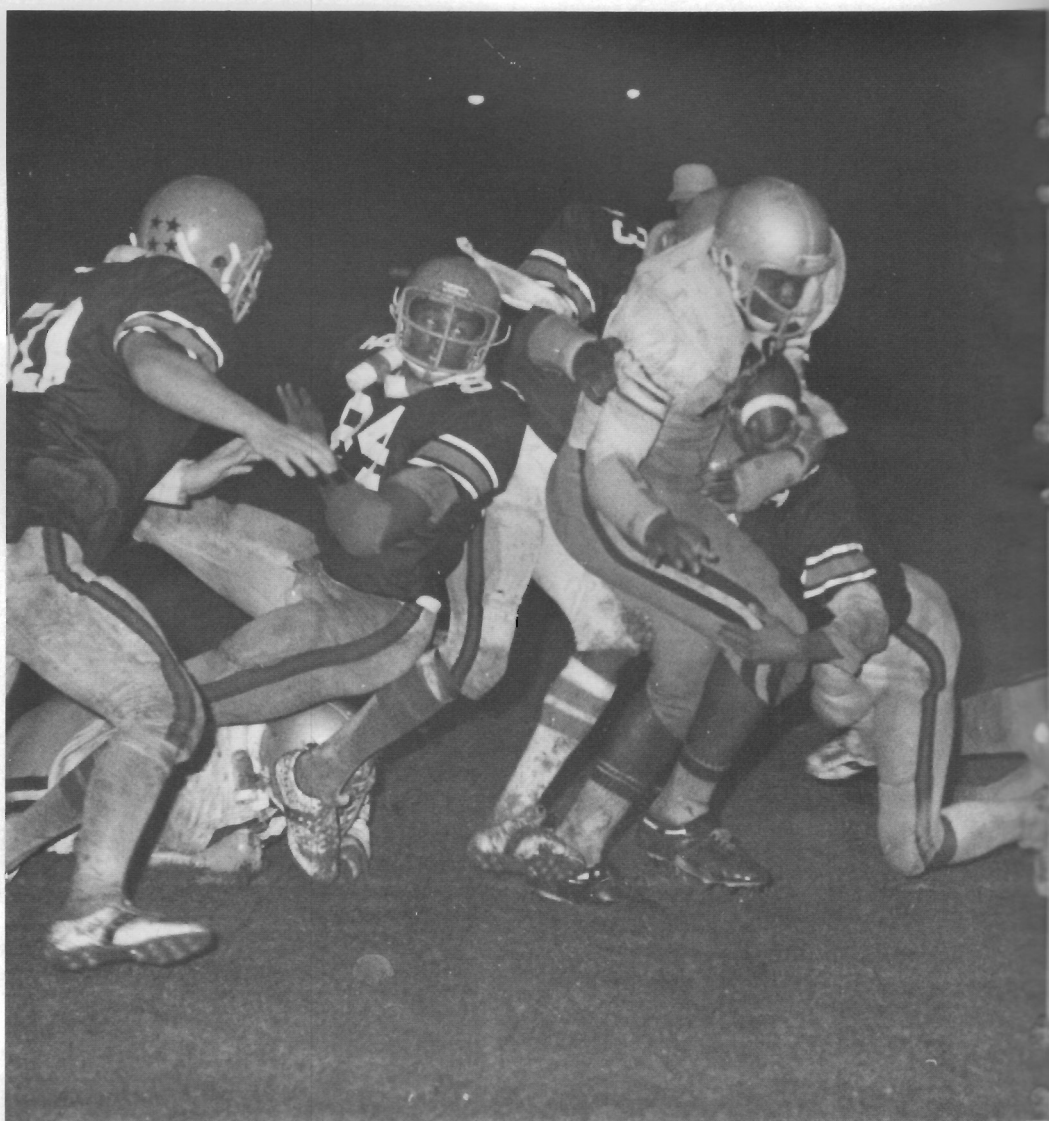
Coach Theodose and his staff welcomed the largest turnout ever and were immediately impressed with the hustle and spirit of the group. Many ballplayers had to learn the basics of the game and teaching the fundamentals was a major function of the coaches.

The Knights scrimmaged Spotsylvania and Annandale in preparation for the opening game on September 3. Coach Theodose commented, "In our first scrimmage we didn't look very good except in the defensive line, but in the Annandale game the whole team began to come along and we got a chance to gain experience and game sense."

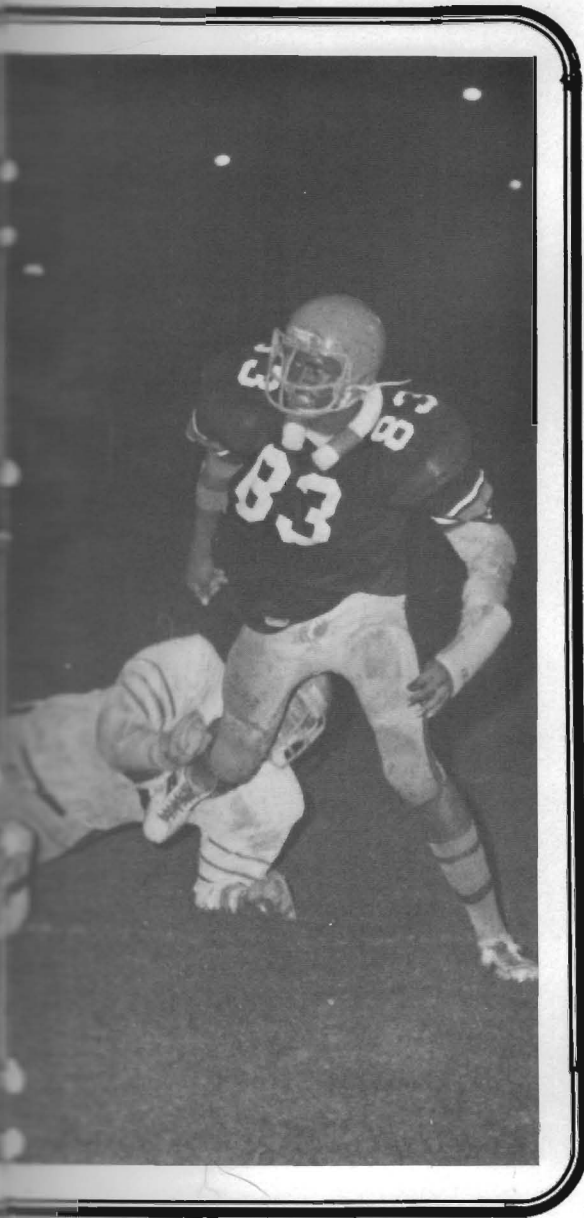
On September 3, the Knights made Western Albemarle's first football game a dismal event as they crushed the inexperienced Warriors 26-0. The Knight gridders were led by Captain Jimmy North's 117 yards and two touchdowns, while the defense held WAHS to 44 yards until late in the game.

The following week the Black Knights headed for Warrenton and the Fauquier Falcons. The ensuing struggle developed into a defensive battle with CHS emerging victorious, 14-7. Outstanding performances were turned in by JoJo Stewart who led the offense with 104 yards and David Walker who stopped the Falcon's scoring drive late in the first quarter. The coaching staff was pleased by the team's poise and determination, despite 86 yards in penalties.

The week of September 12 was spent preparing to revenge last year's 24-14 loss to John Marshall. As the team travelled to Richmond, the players' minds were geared for a win and to retrieve the football the Justices claimed in '76. The game began with a JoJo score 1:40 into the game and the rout began. The final score 39-0 did not indicate the Knight's total domination of the game as Jimmy North and Estee Williams each had two touchdowns, Calvin Rush adding one, and Michael Adams hit three PATS. Arriving home 3-0 and with hopes for an undefeated season arising, the Knights prepared for Stonewall Jackson.



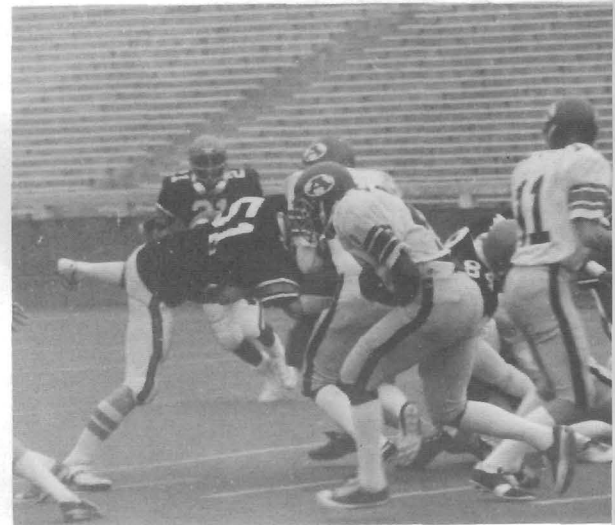
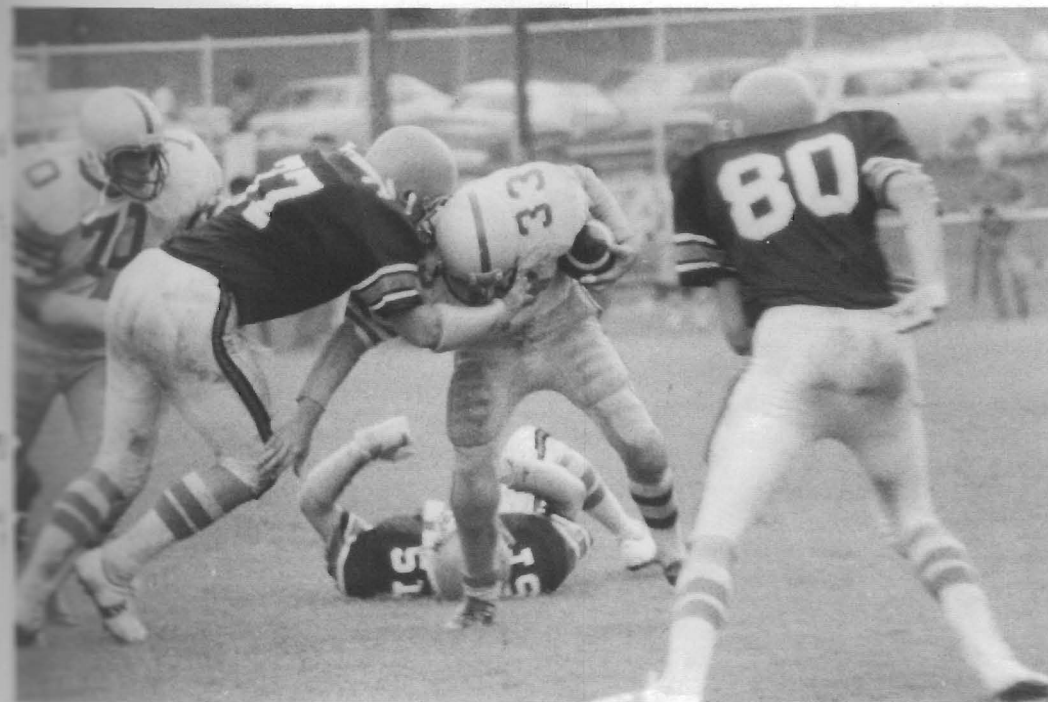
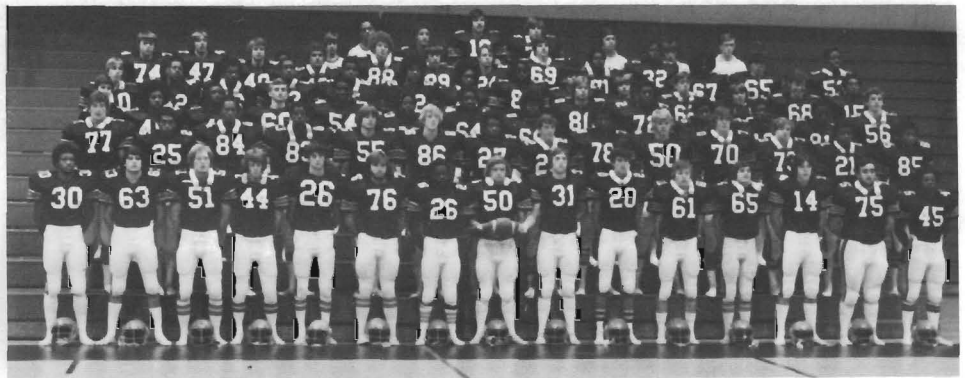
*Anything goes as Cesar Morton and Howard Eubanks corral E.C. Glass' workhorse, Scott Dovel.*



*In stopping G.W.'s "Big Mac Attack", the Black Knights found gang tackling useful.*

*Members of the varsity football team are (front row) Estee Williams, David Hall, David Fisher, Bryan Powell, Clay Marsh, Todd Williams, Tri-captains JoJo Stewart, Phil Templeton, Jimmy North, David Randle, Mike Baird, Mark Hamlin, Mark Parks, J.B. Harlow, Robert Williams; (second row) Anthony Gillespie, Thomas Bell, Howard Eubanks, Vincent Jones, David Deane, Kevin O'Connor, Harry Henderson, Bryant Bibb, Dana Arnold, Pete Taylor, Greg Fisher, Clay Templeton, William Barlow, James Harris; (third row) Brian Bickley, Levi Hawkins, Calvin Rush, Lindsay Walton, Eric Wilson, Junie Bug Richardson, Clarence Brown, Robert Ferguson, Mike Stevens, Vincent Walker, Keith Bryant,*

*Ernest Thompson, Rocky Porter, Mike Harbert; (fourth row) Bryan Mabry, Mike Tyree, Mike Walket, Leon Bordon, G.B. Gardner, Ceasar Morton, David Shrieves, Mike Robinson, Sherwood Londeree, Kent Hamlin, Mike Fulton, Archie Rainey, Bobby Mendikov, David Walker; (fifth row) Chuck Wood, Tom Rhoads, Joel Evans, Mike Adams, Allan Pierce, Kevin Kirby, Mike Mowbray, Jeff Williams, Donald Terrell, Clarence Massie, Bobby Smith, Ronnie Houchens, George Richardson; (sixth row) James Jones (manager), David Hargis, Chip Abernathy, Marty Cline, G.L. Kirby (manager), Phillip Dowell (trainer), and Bill Strider (manager).*



*Nailing an Albemarle back for a loss, Nose Guard Dave Fischer exhibits sheer aggressiveness.*

*Western Albemarle's offense probably ran to Anthony Gillespie's side too many times and most ended this way.*





## Wishbone Powerhouse...

Unfortunately the team made the trip with an aura of over-confidence. The offense bullied the Raider defense in the first half around the field for 200 yards, but managed only 7 points. The CHS coaching staff could see what was coming next and warned the team to straighten up, but the Raiders rammed the Knight defense and scored two touchdowns while CHS added one to make the score 13-12. Stonewall took the ball to the Knight's five yard line where kicker Case DeBruntjn slammed the victory points through with 11 seconds left.

The next week the gridders began their Western District schedule against rival E.C. Glass at Charlottesville. The Black Knight defense was shredded by Glass's Scott Dovel for 190 yards while the offense sputtered and could manage only one touchdown by Estee Williams while

a 50-yard Jojo Stewart romp to the end zone was nullified by two penalties.

The week of October 3-7 was a spirited one for the whole school as well as the team as they geared up for the big Albemarle game. Entering the Saturday contest at Scott Stadium 3-2, the Knights needed to get back on the winning track and did so by pasting the Patriots 27-0. The offense played superbly and the defense halted all of the AHS scoring threats. The special teams excelled for the Knights as Estee Williams returned the second-half kickoff for a touchdown and punter David Randle booted the Pats into oblivion.

Revenge played a key role in Charlottesville's Homecoming matchup against Lafayette. During the '76 season the Rams had pasted the Knights 42-0 for the worst loss in Coach Theodose's

*Behind the downfield blocking of Alan Pierce and Todd Williams, Junie Bug Richardson chugs upfield on an option.*

career.

Charlottesville blew the Rams away in the first half after Lafayette's first score. Running behind a fired-up offensive line, the Knights backfield ground out 262 yards on the ground. The second half did not prove to be as impressive as a Black Knight drive sputtered at the Ram 26, following which Lafayette's Marvin Carey scampered 79 yards into the end zone.

The scene was set as the Rams got the ball back on the last series and the Lafayette bench called for a pass with only 11 seconds left. Howard Eubanks, in CHS's famed "12 man defense", intercepted the toss and raced, untouched, 57 yards for the score. Eubanks was swamped by players and coaches in the end zone. "It's like a movie," effused a jubilant Theodose.

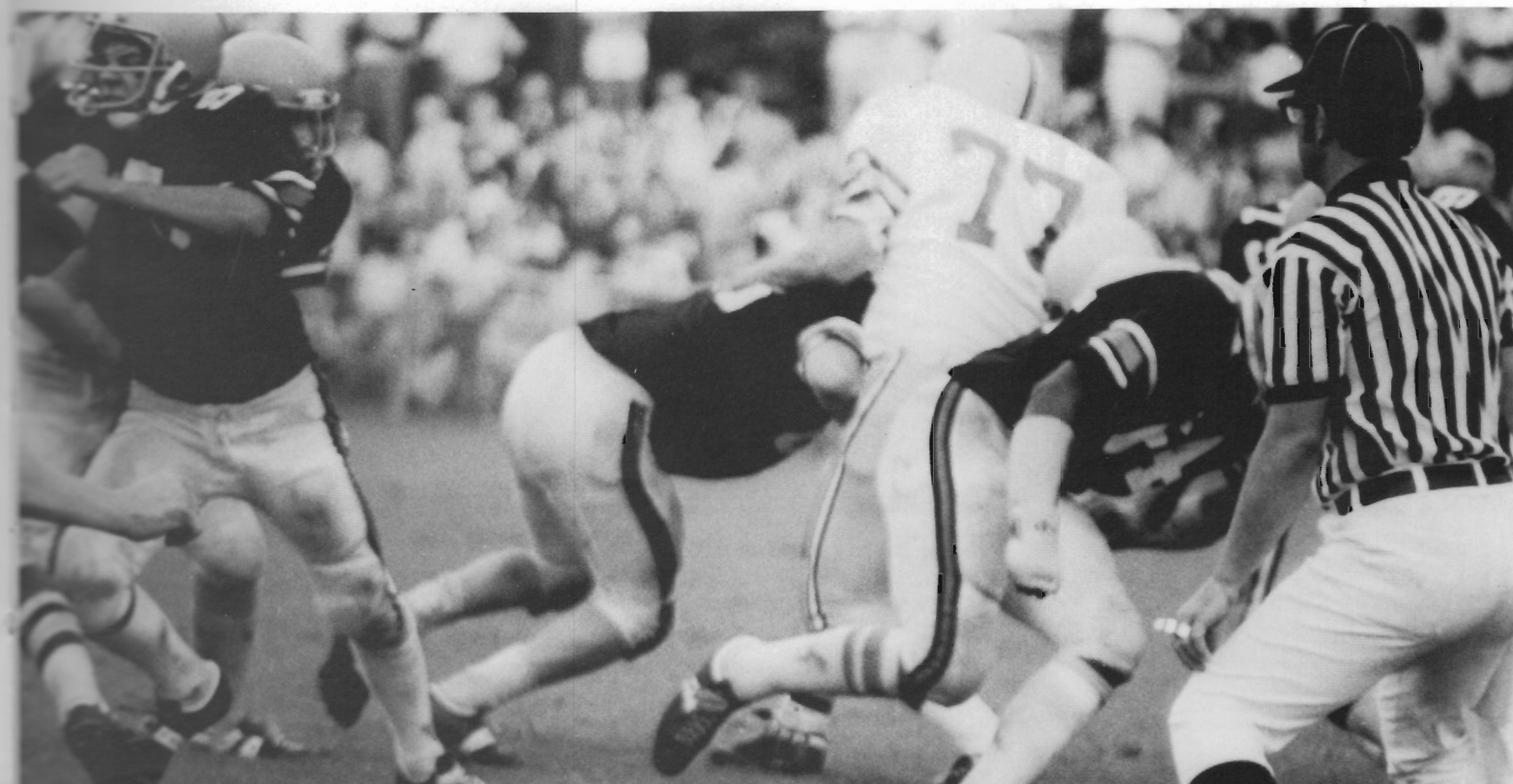
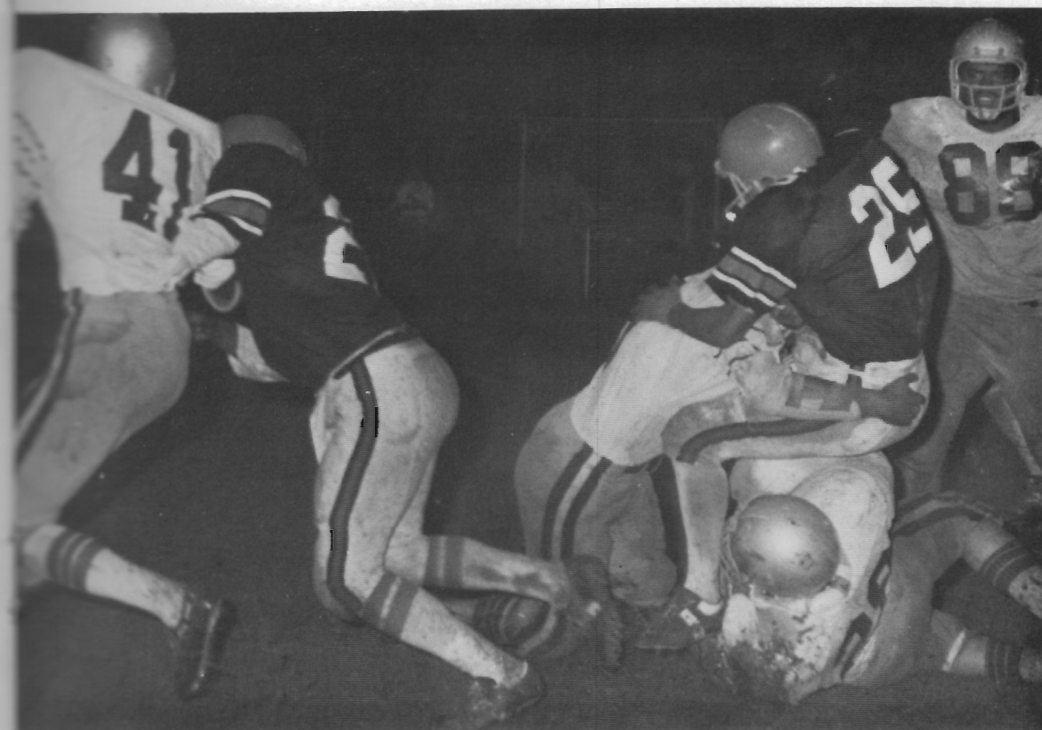


*Dragging two AHS defenders with him, stellar fullback Jimmy North stretches for extra yardage.*

*With defenders falling like dead leaves, Tackle Todd Williams springs Estee Williams for extra yardage and a first down.*

*When the offensive line doesn't block well, plays usually end quickly. Here Thomas Bell is shown getting nailed by the F.W. line.*

*Caught by Woo Hall's trap block, a Warrior defender struggles as Jimmy North heads for daylight.*





# 5-4-1: Winning Again

As the elated Knights headed for City Stadium in Lynchburg and the Heritage Pioneers, the staff again had predicted the outcome from the week's poor practices as the lackadaisical Knights got whipped 24-6. The offense was sluggish and could only muster 152 total yards while the defense was ripped for large chunks of turf by Heritage's big backs.

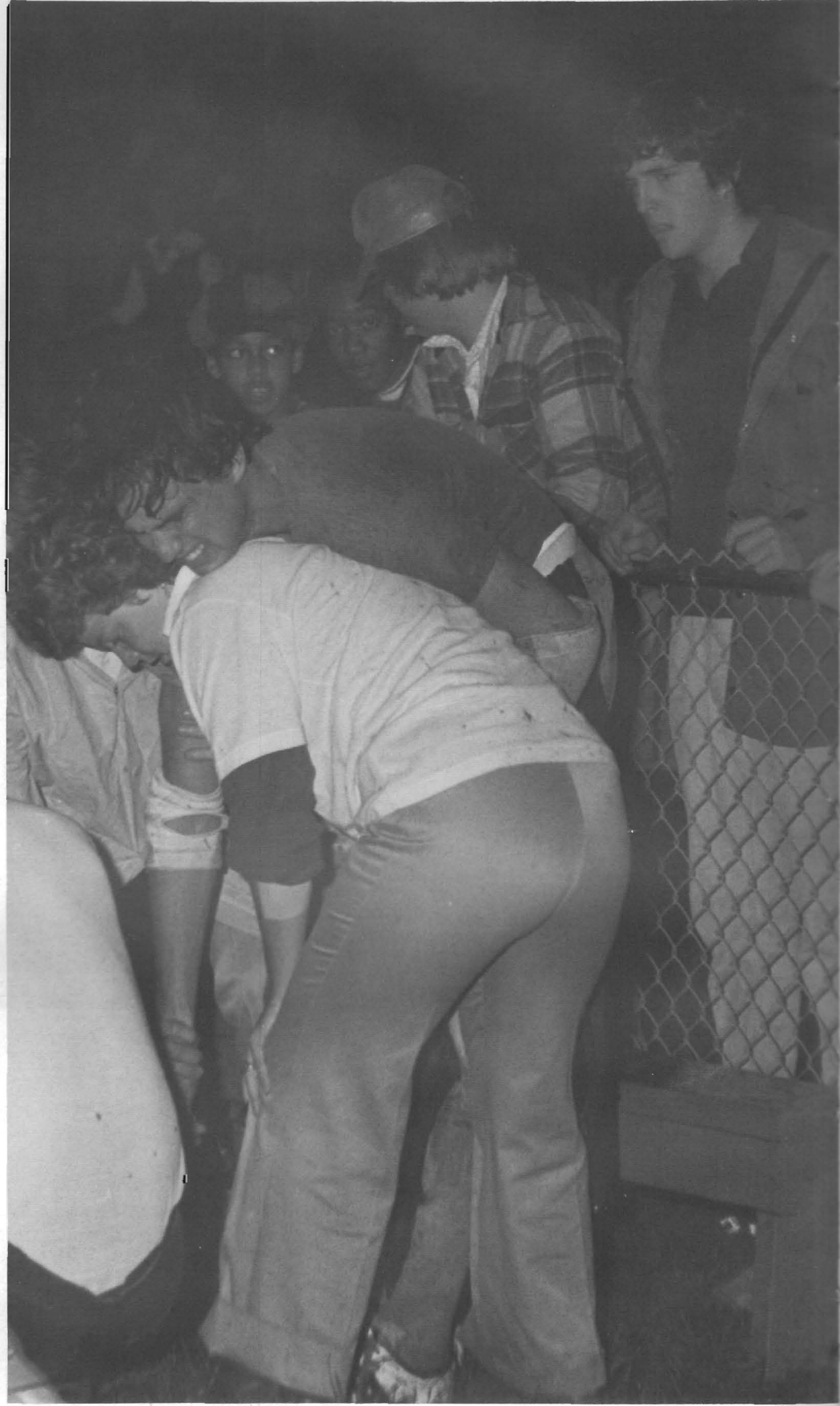
The battered Knights took to the road for the last time against the Halifax Comets determined to come away 6-3. Although many players were injured, the Knights showed aggressiveness on defense and poise on offense, but they were victims of questionable calls by the officials. The Comets squeezed out a 20-20 tie on a last second touchdown and conversion.

Returning home bumped and bruised, 20 seniors prepared to play their last high school game against the G.W. Danville Eagles. The game was preceded by a week of constant rain and by Friday the Lane field resembled the Dismal Swamp rather than a football field. The sidelines were ankle-deep in muck and the offensive games of each team were affected by these adverse conditions.

The Eagles running back "Big Mac" McLaughlin rolled up two touchdowns and a G.W. defensive back picked off a Mark Parks pass for another score. The Knights defense played well, but a worn down offense could not score as the Eagles took the win 19-0.

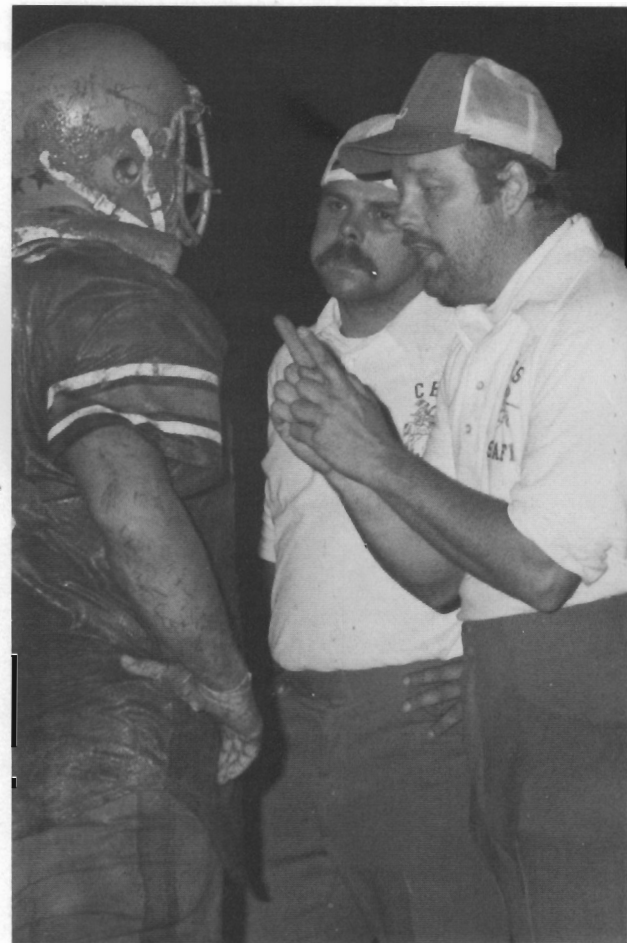
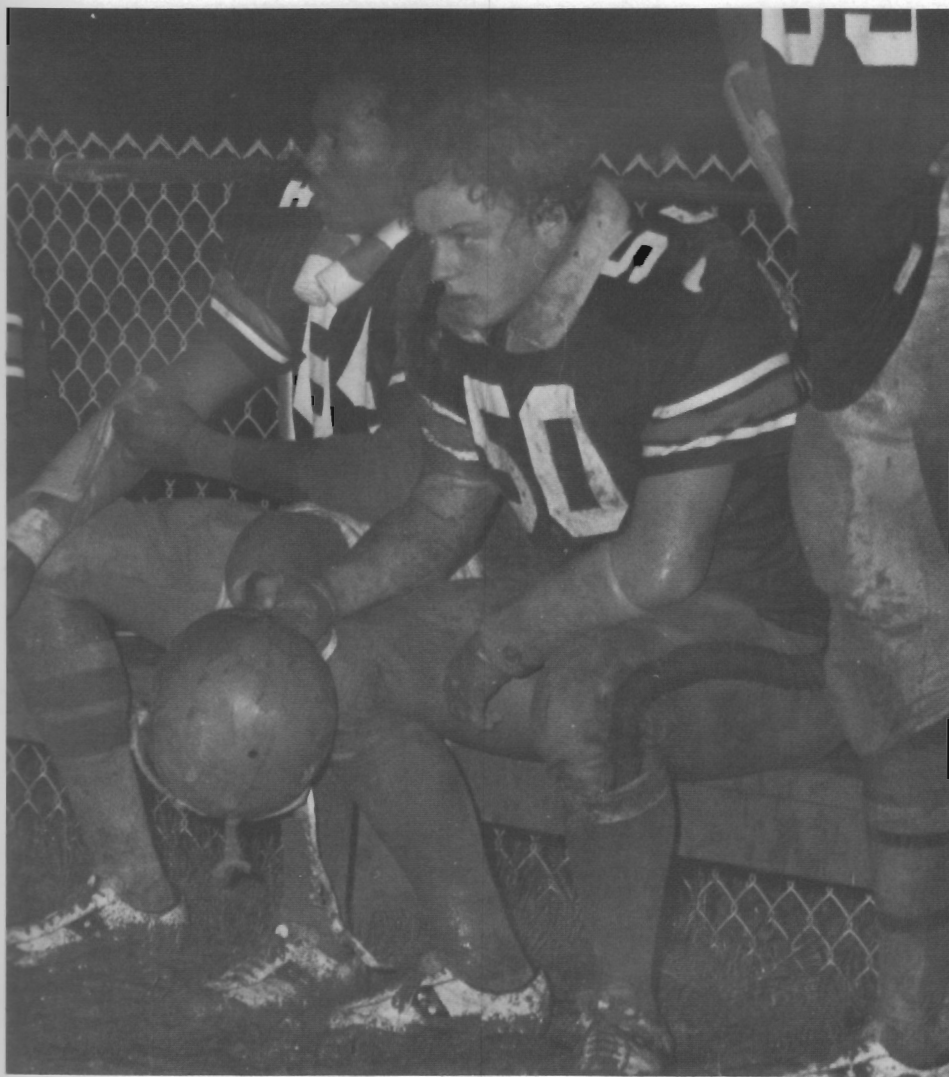
One the whole season the Knights achieved a 5-4-1 overall record, but as Coach Theodose pointed out, "It could have been better. We could have ended up 7-3 as easily as 5-4-1. We had the Stonewall Jackson, Lafayette, and Halifax games all decided in the last few seconds."

Tri-captain JoJo Stewart commented, "It was a pretty good year and had we had a few more breaks, we could have gone undefeated. This year guys have listened, there wasn't much playing around, and the attitude was more serious than last year." Tri-captain Phillip Templeton said, "This year more guys stuck with football once they came out and many inexperienced players had fundamentals to learn. After three weeks of "two-a days" the newcomers really came around and they helped us throughout the season."



*Suffering a shoulder separation is no laughing matter. David Randle grimaces while Trainer Ellen Mallory lends a helping hand.*

"There was no joy in Mudville," for the Black Knights had struck out.



Looking more like the "Creature from the Black Lagoon" than a defensive captain, Philip Templeton receives instructions from Coaches Pace and Jones.



The driving force behind the Knight gridders is always the coaches. Back, Mr. Voliva, Mr. Pace, Mr. DeBerry, Mr. Gano, front, Mr. Jones, and Head Coach Mr. Theadose.

"I have made a lot of cracks about the coaches over the past three years, but I really believe that underneath, they are four of the nicest guys in the world," said David Hall.

| C.H.S. | Opponent      |    |
|--------|---------------|----|
| 26     | W. Albemarle  | 0  |
| 14     | Fauquier      | 7  |
| 39     | John Marshall | 0  |
| 13     | S. Jackson    | 15 |
| 6      | E.C. Glass    | 36 |
| 27     | Albemarle     | 0  |
| 18     | Lafayette     | 12 |
| 6      | Heritage      | 24 |
| 20     | Halifax       | 20 |
| 0      | G.W. Danville | 19 |

Won 5      Lost 4      Tied 1

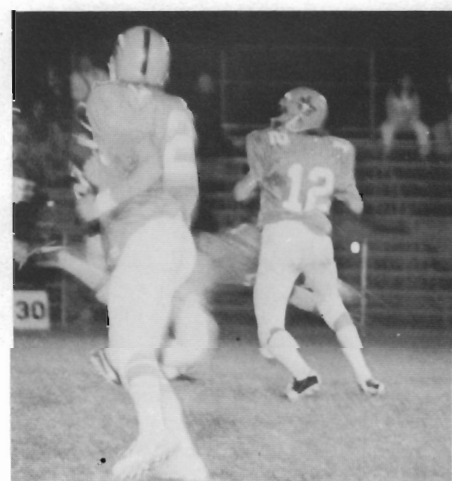
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|----------------|---------------------------------------|
| David Hall     | - 1st All Central<br>2nd All District |
| David Deane    | - 1st All Central<br>2nd All District |
| David Randle   | - 1st All Central<br>2nd All District |
| Estee Williams | - 1st All District                    |
| Howard Eubanks | - 1st All Central<br>1st All District |
| Jimmy North    | - 1st All Central<br>1st All District |
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| Mark Parks     | - 2nd All Central<br>2nd All District |

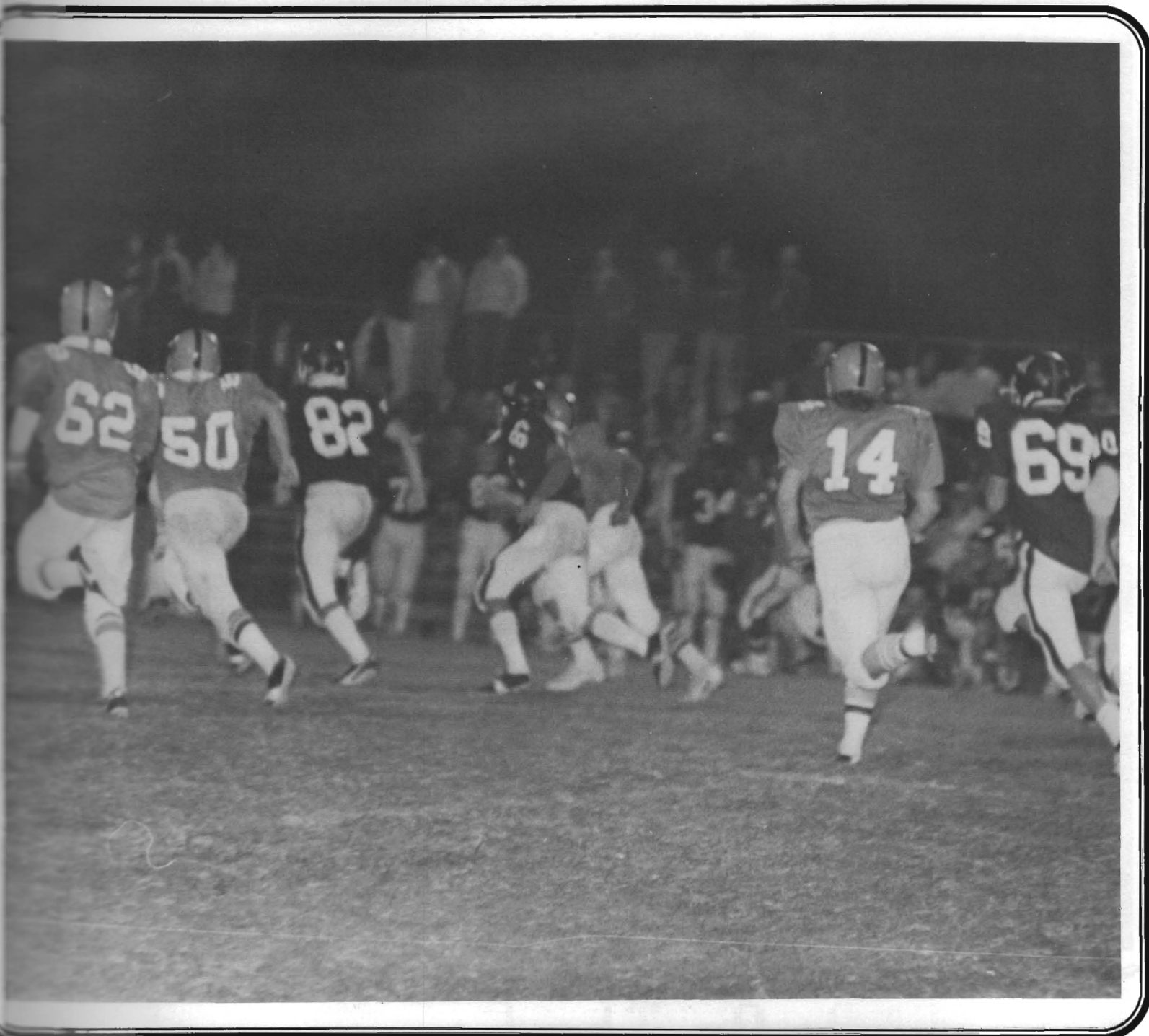




*Stoically observing the ninth grade game, defenders Tony Williams and Claiborne Kitchen await their Waterloo.*

*Dropping back in the pocket, QB Kevin Mann eyes his receivers downfield.*





## Just Getting Started...

*Running at will, the J.V. offense rolls up yardage against the rival Albemarle Patriots.*

Going into their fifth game 0-4, the J.V. football team looked as if it was doomed to another dismal season, but the "junior" Knights pulled their first victory away from the Woodberry Forest Tigers and then steam-rolled to three more wins and a .500 mark on the season.

Coach Weaver expressed a desire to have had a better start, but added, "I was really proud of the team when they beat Woodberry and our final victory over Albemarle capped our season perfectly." The coaching staff recognized Bobby Breckinridge, Kevin Mann, and Kevin

Williams as offensive standouts while Merles Estes, David Schackelford, and Skipper Payne led the defensive unit.

The first year "baby" Knights suffered through an 0-8 season, but many ninth graders logged valuable game time while polishing their fundamentals. Freshman stalwart Claiborne Kitchin commented, "We should have done better, but this year will really help prepare us for Theodore next year." Coaches Voliva and Ganoe worked endless hours to develop varsity material for upcoming seasons.

| C.H.S. | Opponent       |
|--------|----------------|
| 0      | E.C. Glass 6   |
| 14     | Madison 19     |
| 0      | Albemarle 12   |
| 8      | R.E. Lee 13    |
| 13     | Woodberry 12   |
| 26     | Waynesboro 16  |
| 9      | W. Albemarle 7 |
| 8      | Albemarle 0    |
| Won 4  | Lost 4         |





## Girls On The Go

The Girls' Field Hockey team had a good season, although it wasn't a winning one. The team, which is coached by Mr. Dick Engle, won one game tied one and lost five. High scorers for the year were Marnie Stone, Janice Miller, and Julia Kettlewell.

This was only the second year of existence for the hockey team and tri-captains Marnie Stone, Terri Hammer, and Terry Phipps believe the team performed quite well. When asked about the season,

Marnie Stone replied, "I think for only our second year playing we had a really good season, even though it wasn't a winning one." Terri Hammer said, "This year we have had a moral victory. We gave the best teams in the district a close match in almost every game."

Terry Phipps said, "I think we did a fantastic job, especially since most people that came out for field hockey had never played before."

*Having made a foul, Albemarle players protect their goal in a short corner while Terry Hammer looks for a teammate to pass the ball off to.*

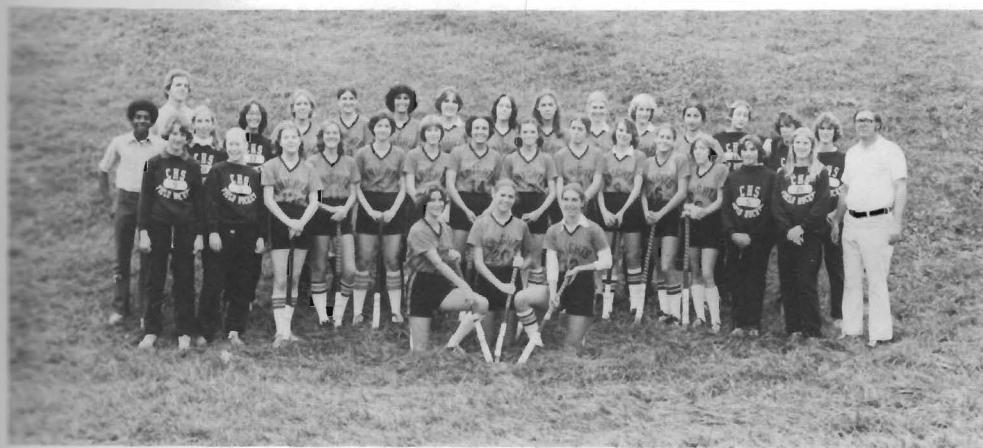
The Volleyball team coached by Ms. Graham suffered a disappointing season with a record 0-10. But in only its second year of existence, the team, which was co-captained by Cecelia Thompson and Ramonde Martin has improved. Ruby Brown who was voted most valuable player, made second team All-District, and Cecelia Thompson, who was voted most improved on the team, made All-District Honorable Mention.

When Coach Graham was asked about the team, she replied, "I hope next year there can be more participation and that more players can realize that there's a big difference between power volleyball and street volleyball."



*Tri-captains, returning for their second year, Marnie Stone, Terry Phipps and Terry Hammer, tease Coach Engle.*

*Field hockey players are, front, captains Terry Phipps, Marnie Stone, Terry Hammer; second row, Kathy Derdeyn, Charlotte Wadlington, Claire Wadlington, Deborah Riddick, Amy Sharp, Ann Gillenwater, Mary Wood, Julie Kettlewell, Katie White, Ann Dooley, Janice Miller, Lindsay Taylor, Becky Bass, Susan Wadlington; third row, Alvin Coleman, Susan Sullivan, Laura Germino, Terri Fletcher, Cordelia Crampton, Margo Blattman, Suzy Bradbeer, Donna Adams, Callie Stone, Lois Shannon, Jessie Barnett, Sandra McGrady, Sallie Adams, Mary Barrick, Susan Shannon, Coach Dick Engle.*



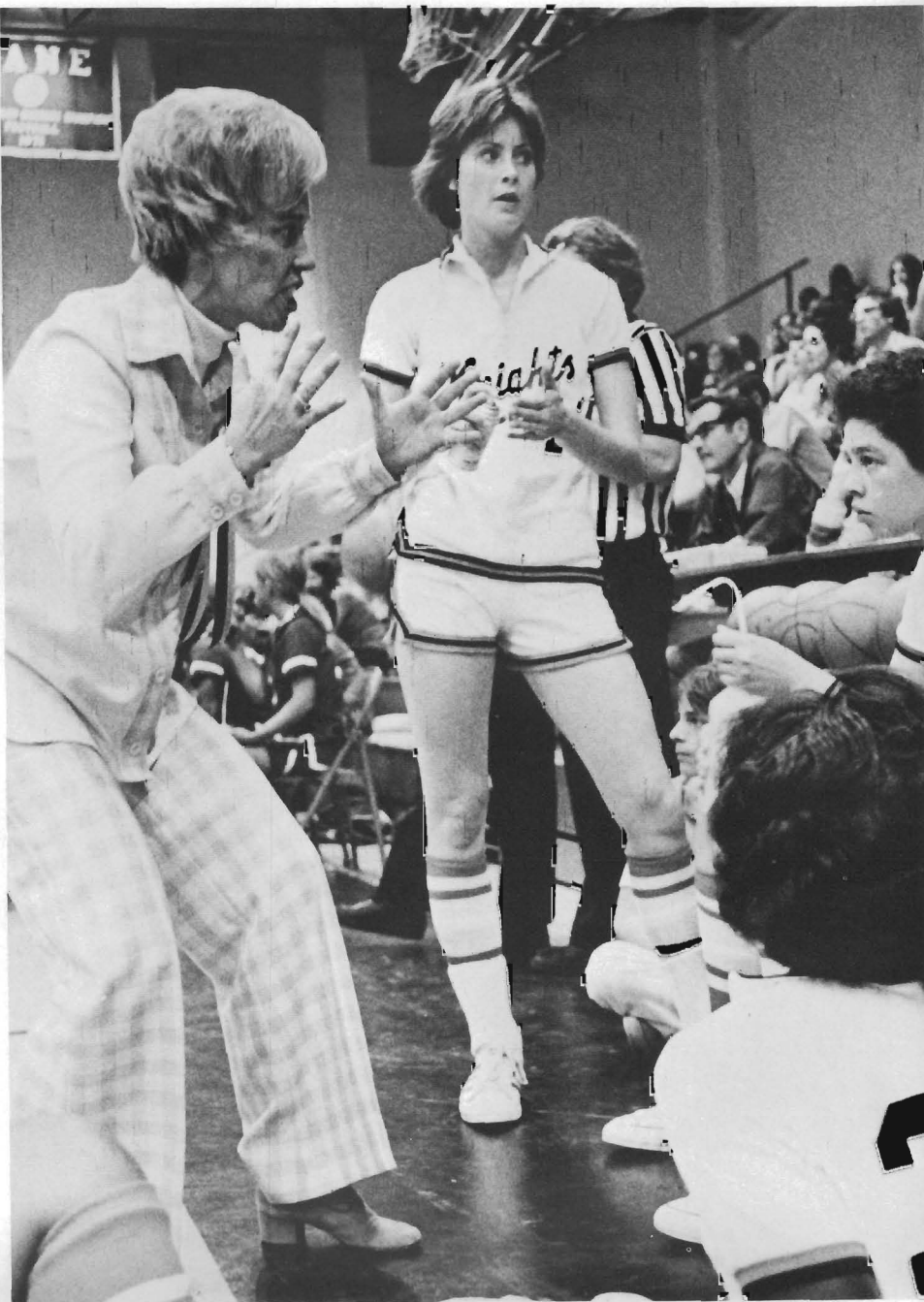
*The Girls' Volleyball team members are (second row) Ruby Brown, Miss Graham, Gloria Smith, Roberta Hampton, Tutlenia Key, Carmen Estes, Delphine Williams, Leslie Henderson, Jean Spottswood, Sandra Cruz, Cookie Miller, Cecella Thompson, Ramonde Martin, Tracy Jones.*

*Showing good sportsmanship, Miss Graham and Delphine Williams discuss strategy with a victorious coach.*



*Setting up teammates for spikes is one of Gloria Smith's attributes. Tutlenia Key and Tracy Jones look on.*





## ROUGH...

The season started poorly for the girls' varsity basketball team with a close defeat (39 - 38) by the Western Albemarle team. After this defeat, the players rallied to win two games against R.E. Lee of Staunton and Western Albemarle. Next they lost to Harrisonburg. From then on the season was unstable as best.

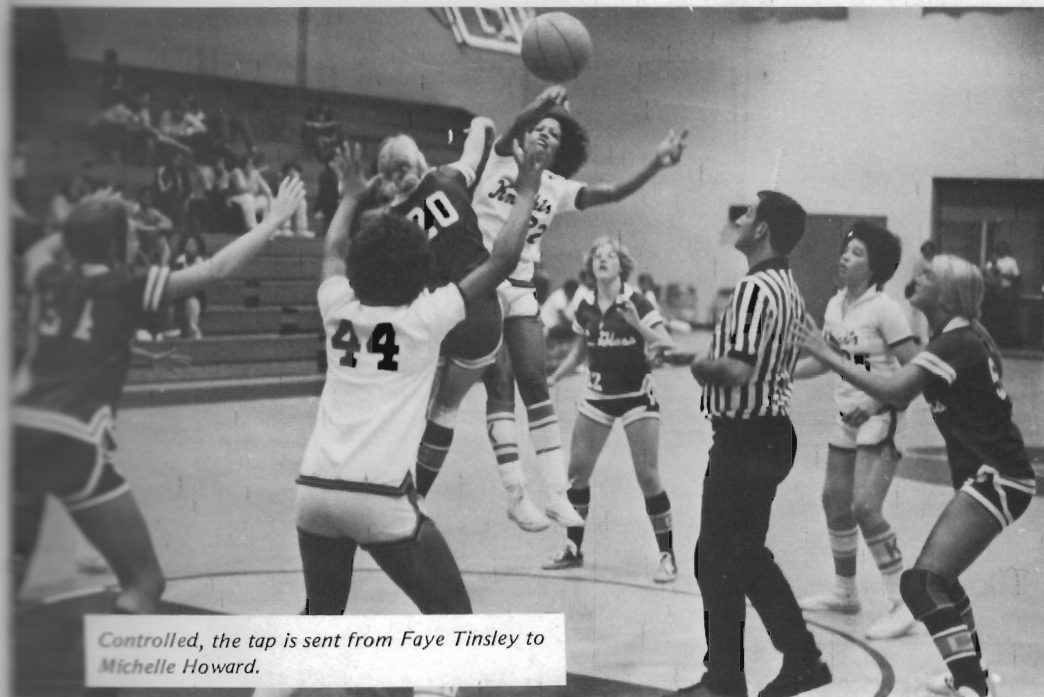
The losses were many times by only two or three points and were accented by some wins, but on the whole, the season was much like a roller coaster — up and down. As the coach, Miss McDaniel stated, "Our first game of the season epitomized our entire season. We could never get a break, so we continuously soared up and down in both the physical and mental play." The girls ended up the season with a 7-13 record which made them fourth in the Western District.

Although the season was at times disappointing, there were some bright spots. Pam Ferguson was chosen as a member of the second All-District team and Tina Rudolph made the first team.

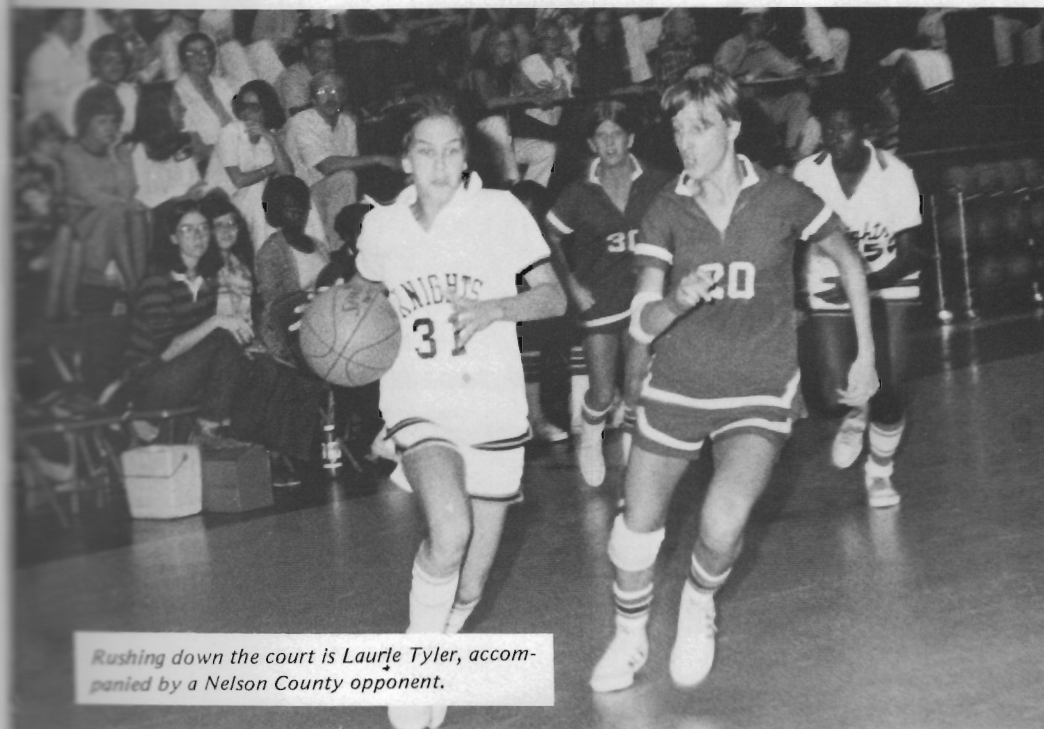
The team as a whole was a young one and relatively inexperienced. They had trouble confronting some of the more mature teams, but with the ups and downs and the experience that this season provided, they should be able to make a come-back next year. "I don't think our record was indicative of our season. We gave every team, whether in the district or not, a good contest," said Tina Rudolph.

*During half-time, varsity coach, Miss McDaniel, tries to revive her team after a slow first half.*

*Members of the 1977-78 girls' basketball team are Coach McDaniel, Pam Ferguson, Debbie White, Poythress Woodfolk, Melinda Williams, Tina Rudolf, Michelle Howard, Jo Marie Wicks, Ronnie Dillard, Faye Tinsley.*



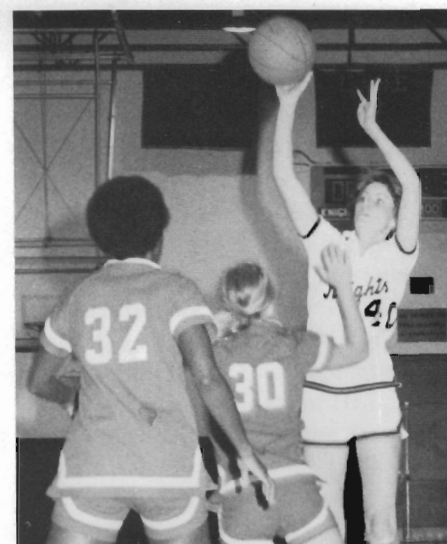
*Controlled, the tap is sent from Faye Tinsley to Michelle Howard.*



*Rushing down the court is Laurie Tyler, accompanied by a Nelson County opponent.*



*Waiting for the rebound is Melinda Williams.*



*Guarded by two Nelson County opponents, Tina Rudolf releases a one-handed jump shot.*





*Falling, Melinda Williams is encircled in her teammates, 34 (Pam Ferguson) and 30 (Myra Terrell) and Western Albemarle opponents.*

#### GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| CHS | OPPONENT          |    |
|-----|-------------------|----|
| 38  | Western Albemarle | 39 |
| 48  | R.E. Lee          | 46 |
| 47  | Western Albemarle | 44 |
| 37  | Harrisonburg      | 45 |
| 57  | Western Albemarle | 36 |
| 39  | Woodbridge        | 54 |
| 50  | Louisa            | 53 |
| 33  | Albemarle         | 47 |
| 40  | Nelson            | 38 |
| 25  | E.C. Glass        | 29 |
| 35  | Heritage          | 69 |
| 44  | Harrisonburg      | 56 |
| 54  | G.W. Danville     | 32 |
| 35  | Nelson            | 38 |
| 35  | Halifax           | 37 |
| 30  | E.C. Glass        | 36 |
| 20  | Heritage          | 55 |
| 62  | G.W. Danville     | 26 |
| 38  | Albemarle         | 42 |
| 61  | Halifax           | 25 |
| 27  | Heritage          | 62 |

Won 7

Lost 14



*During an E.C. Glass game, Michelle Howard rescues the basketball on its way out of bounds*

*Voted most valuable junior varsity player, Angela Burruss sets up a two pointer.*



*The Junior Varsity players watch their teammate during a jump ball.*

## and SMOOTH

The girls' Junior Varsity team ended its runaway season with a 15-3 record. Many of the games were won by as wide a margin as 20 points. The coach, Ms. Sandy Sunderland, who teaches at Buford Middle School, commented that "JV games as a whole are not comparable with varsity games just because the girls are younger and don't have as much playing time." She went on to say that she, "Could depend on any of the girls taken off the bench to play as well as the ones who had been on the floor."

Looking at the record, it would seem that Ms. Sunderland's statement was true for the whole season. Although in most of the games the girls had a big lead, three contests stand out as being most exciting. The first two were with AHS, one of which the Knights lost by four points and the other they won by two points. The third close game was against Halifax, which the girls won in the last 26 seconds.

The team ended the season number one in the Western District. Next year the team will have to be rebuilt since seven players are advancing to varsity status.



# THE LONGEST YARD

The cross country team had a hard, but winning season. The team, which was coached by Mr. Bob Wilson, had a record of 10-1, losing only to E.C. Glass. The captains for the twenty member team were Tombo Sydnor and Steve Quinn. The team's top ten runners were Ian Chavez, Joe Howard, Gary Gianniny, Tombo Sydnor, Chuck Pace, Mark Kelly, Steve Quinn, Ben Sturgill, Robby Suggs and Archer Wright.

During the season the team was invited to three invitationals. They placed third at the Woodberry Invitational, first in their division at the U.Va. Invitational, and first at the Lynchburg Invitational with a sweet victory over E.C. Glass.

The Team's long afternoon practices paid off with a second place finish in district and Joe Howard, Tombo Sydnor, Gary Gianniny, Ian Chavez, Chuck Pace and Mark Kelly making the All-District team.

An addition to the team were the two sophomores, Ellen Noble and Kim Bauman, Ellen and Kim finished every one of the three mile races, and in the Woodberry Invitational, Ellen finished in the top 20 and Kim finished in the top 40 in a field of 80 JV runners. When asked about her running, Kim replied, "It was a challenge and it got me in shape."

When asked about the success of the season, Captain Tombo Sydnor replied, "Despite not making it to State, I consider it a successful season." Chuck Pace said, "After losing our top four last year, we came back and put together a winning team."



*CHS harriers gather around Coach Wilson to discuss strategy for a big meet.*



*Displaying winning form, Joe Howard works out during practice.*



*Members of the cross country team are Ronald Patrick, Ellen Noble, Coach Wilson, Kim Bauman, Stan Rosenthal, Charles Geotts, Ben Sturgill, Mark Schmidt, Van Bauman, Ian Chavez, Albert Umilla, Mark Mays, Charlie Boil, Mark Kelly, Robbie Suggs, Steve Quinn, Joe Howard, Chuck Pace, Archer Wright, Gary Gianniny, and Tombo Sydnor.*

*Enjoying a temporary lead is Gary Gianniny.*





# CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

| CHS | OPPONENT          |    |
|-----|-------------------|----|
| 34  | E.C. Glass        | 15 |
| 18  | Orange            | 43 |
| 15  | Albemarle         | 49 |
| 18* | Albemarle         | 88 |
|     | Halifax           | 66 |
| 25  | Nelson            | 25 |
| 21  | Heritage          | 40 |
| 19  | Albemarle         | 44 |
| 20  | Western Albemarle | 43 |
| 20* | Albemarle         | 55 |
|     | Halifax           | 47 |

\*Dual Meets

Getting off to a good start, the cross country team is in good position at the regional race.



Huffing and puffing is Archer Wright.



Ellen Noble and Kim Bauman finished first and second in the female open at the Woodberry Forest Invitational.



The top ten runners are Mark Kelly, Ben Sturgill, Ian Chavez, Robbie Suggs, Archer Wright, Chuck Pace, Tombo Sydnor, Joe Howard and Gary Gianniny.

Though the team did not make the state meet for the first time in four years, the harriers improved their four-year dual meet record to 40-3-1. Co-captain Steve Quinn stated, "The success of our team over the years is due to the nature of the sport. It demands a lot of a person and the person must, in turn, demand a lot of himself."

The highlight of the team's season was

a 53-57 victory over E.C. Galss in the Lynchburg College Invitational. Archer Wright stated, "The win in that invitational was the greatest team victory I can remember."

Next year's team looks promising with Ian Chavez, Mark Kelly, Robbie Suggs, and Ben Sturgill returning. Junior Ben Sturgill stated, "With the talent that we have coming back, our team should be as good as ever."

## OUR LEGS HAVE SHEER ENERGY!



*In the regional race, Gary Gianniny eyes his opponent.*



# BAD BREAKS

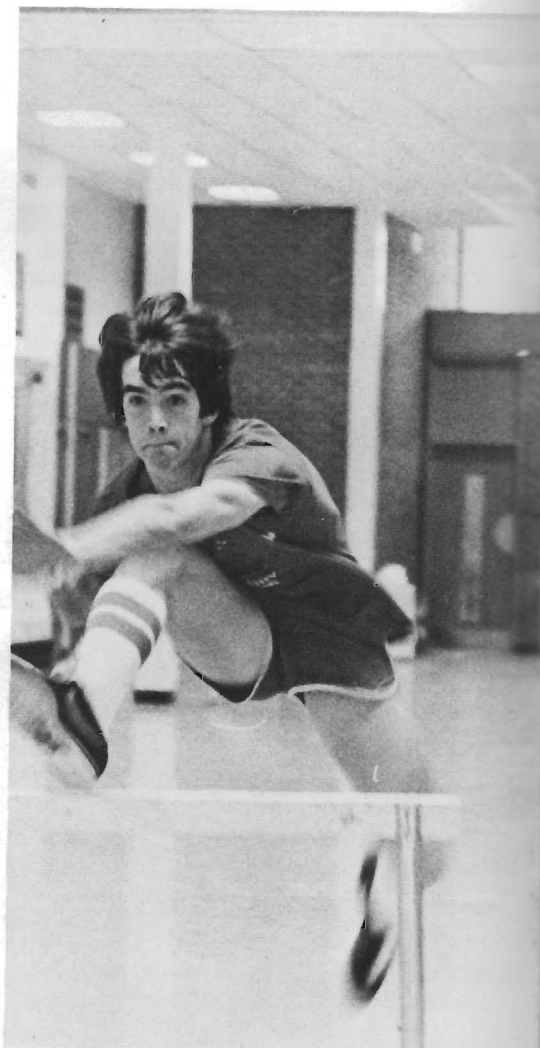
Indoor track, which is just like the outdoor variety without a discus throw and with a few minor changes in the distances of some events, suffered. The season started out with promise, but then there was a loss of interest on the part of some participants and a few too many bad breaks such as injuries and unfortunate calls. Some of the bad breaks involved Ryal Thomas, a sprinter who threw his hip out of joint about midway into the season, Estee Williams who didn't recover from a football injury, and Anthony Pryor who was undefeated the entire season until he fell victim to an

unfortunate call in the state meet.

As in most any bad season, there were some bright spots; track was no exception. For instance John Grubb, a junior, placed in district and regional events and a lot of developing talent in different areas such as shot, sprints and relays appeared on the team. Some of that talent was demonstrated by people such as Gary (Pete) Richardson, Robby Suggs, David Patterson, Mark Kelly, Mark Lambert and others. The team's coach, Mr. Elder, pretty much summed it all up. "It was a poor season, but there were a lot of young people who showed promise."

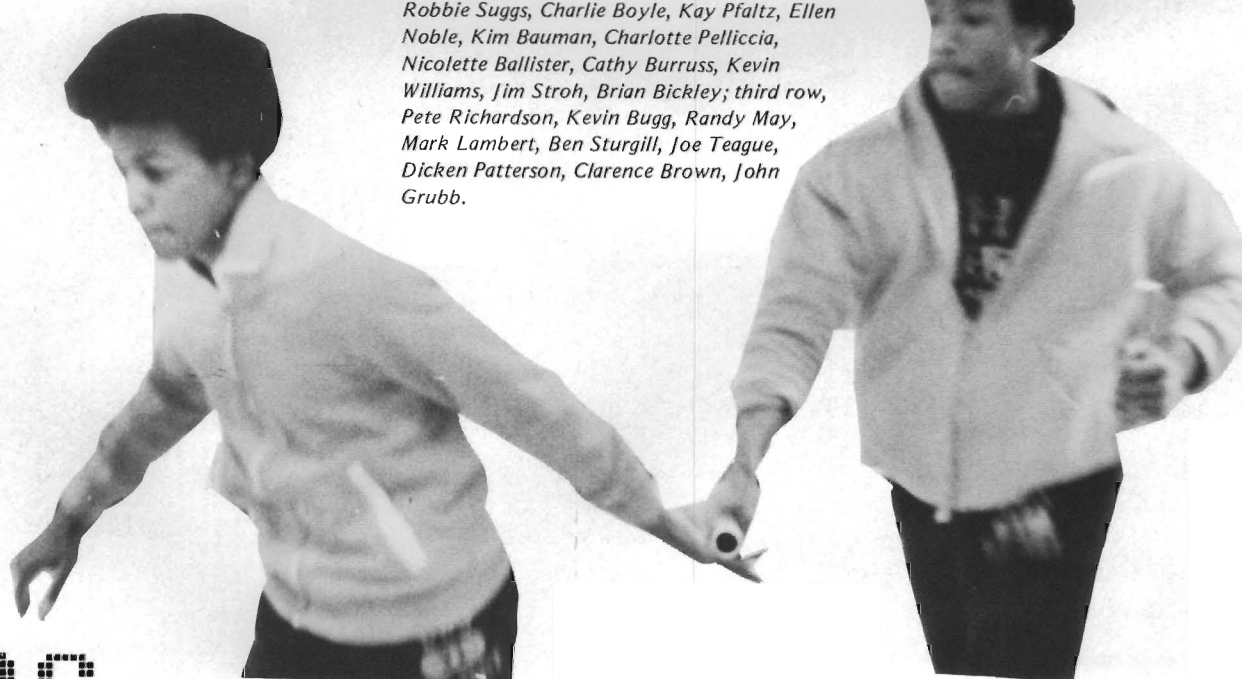


*Members of the Indoor Track Team are, front, Gary Gianniny, Tombo Sydnor, Chuck Pace, Joe Howard, Anthony Pryor, Harry Henderson, Estee Williams, Jeff Holland, Coach Curtis Elder; second row, Mark Kelly, Virgil Pryor, Robbie Suggs, Charlie Boyle, Kay Pfaltz, Ellen Noble, Kim Bauman, Charlotte Pelliccia, Nicolette Ballister, Cathy Burruss, Kevin Williams, Jim Stroh, Brian Bickley; third row, Pete Richardson, Kevin Bugg, Randy May, Mark Lambert, Ben Sturgill, Joe Teague, Dicken Patterson, Clarence Brown, John Grubb.*

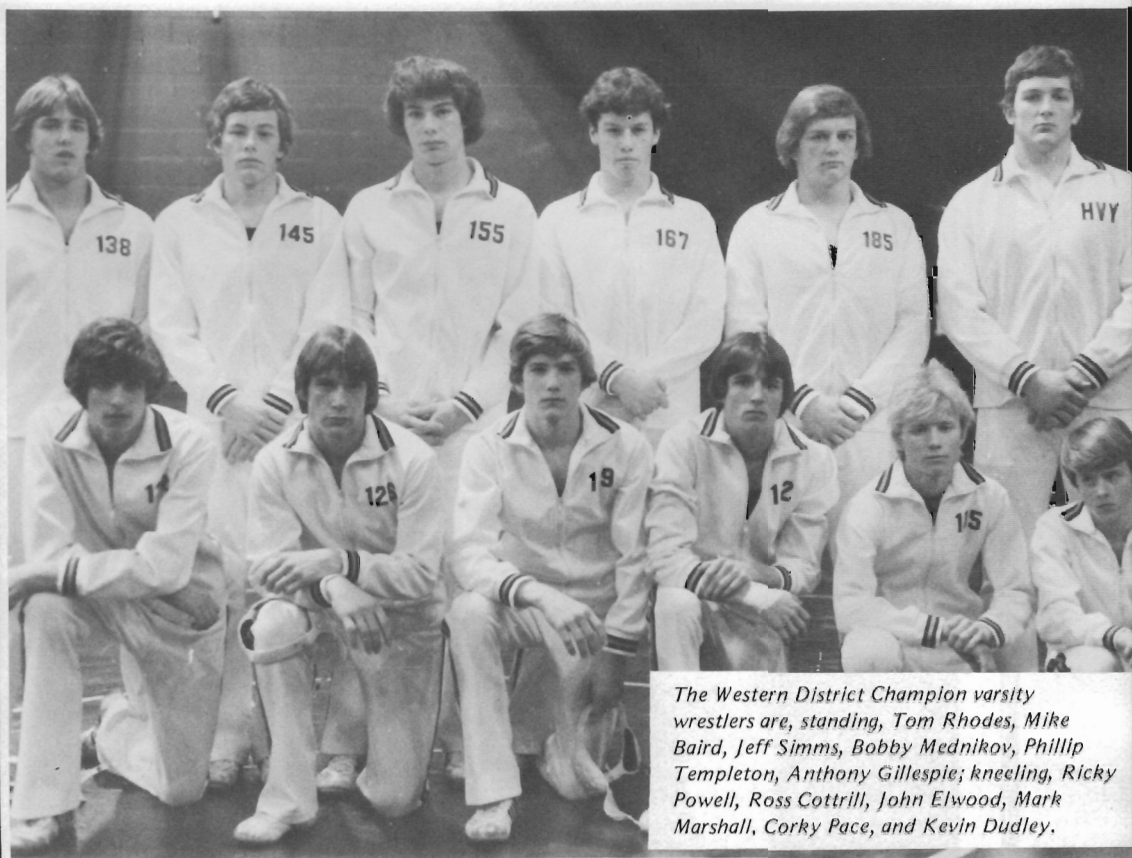
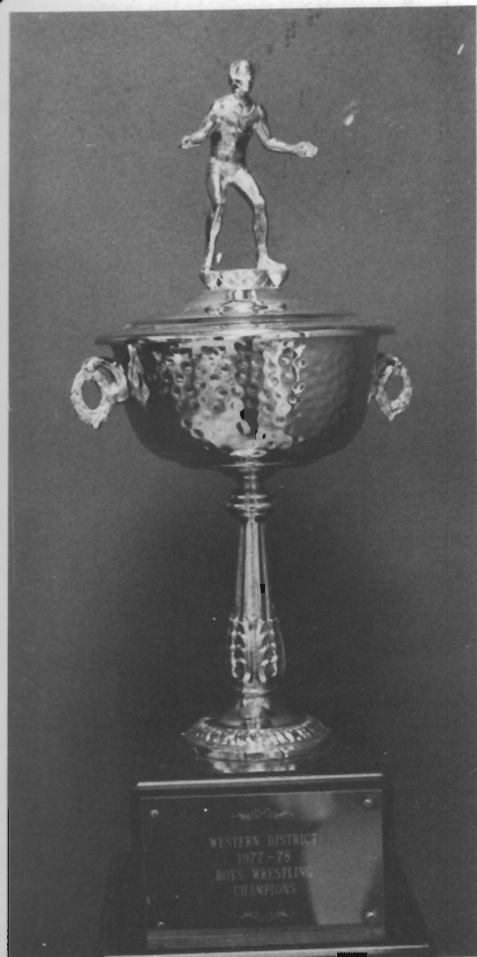


*Attempting the first hurdle in practice is Kevin Williams, a promising junior hurdler.*

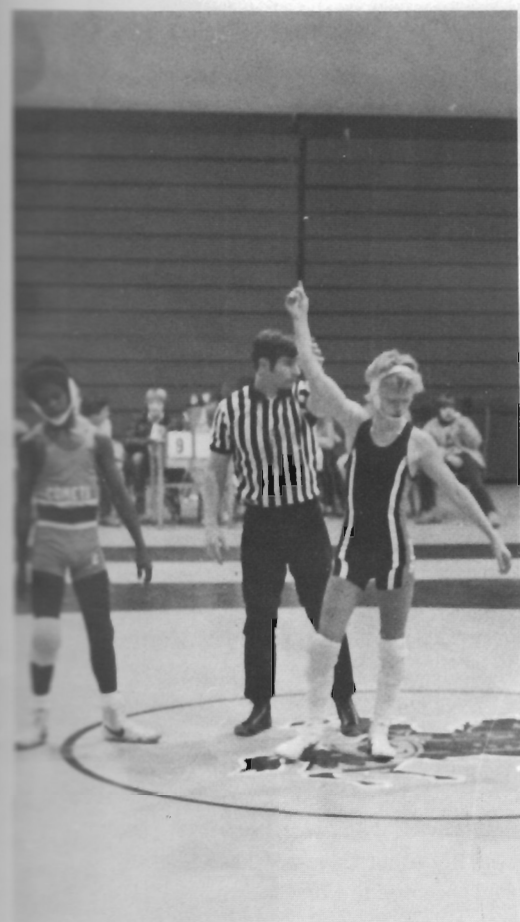
*Practicing their hand-off of the baton are Anthony Pryor and Estee Williams.*



# KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER



*The Western District Champion varsity wrestlers are, standing, Tom Rhodes, Mike Baird, Jeff Simms, Bobby Mednikov, Phillip Templeton, Anthony Gillespie; kneeling, Ricky Powell, Ross Cottrill, John Elwood, Mark Marshall, Corky Pace, and Kevin Dudley.*

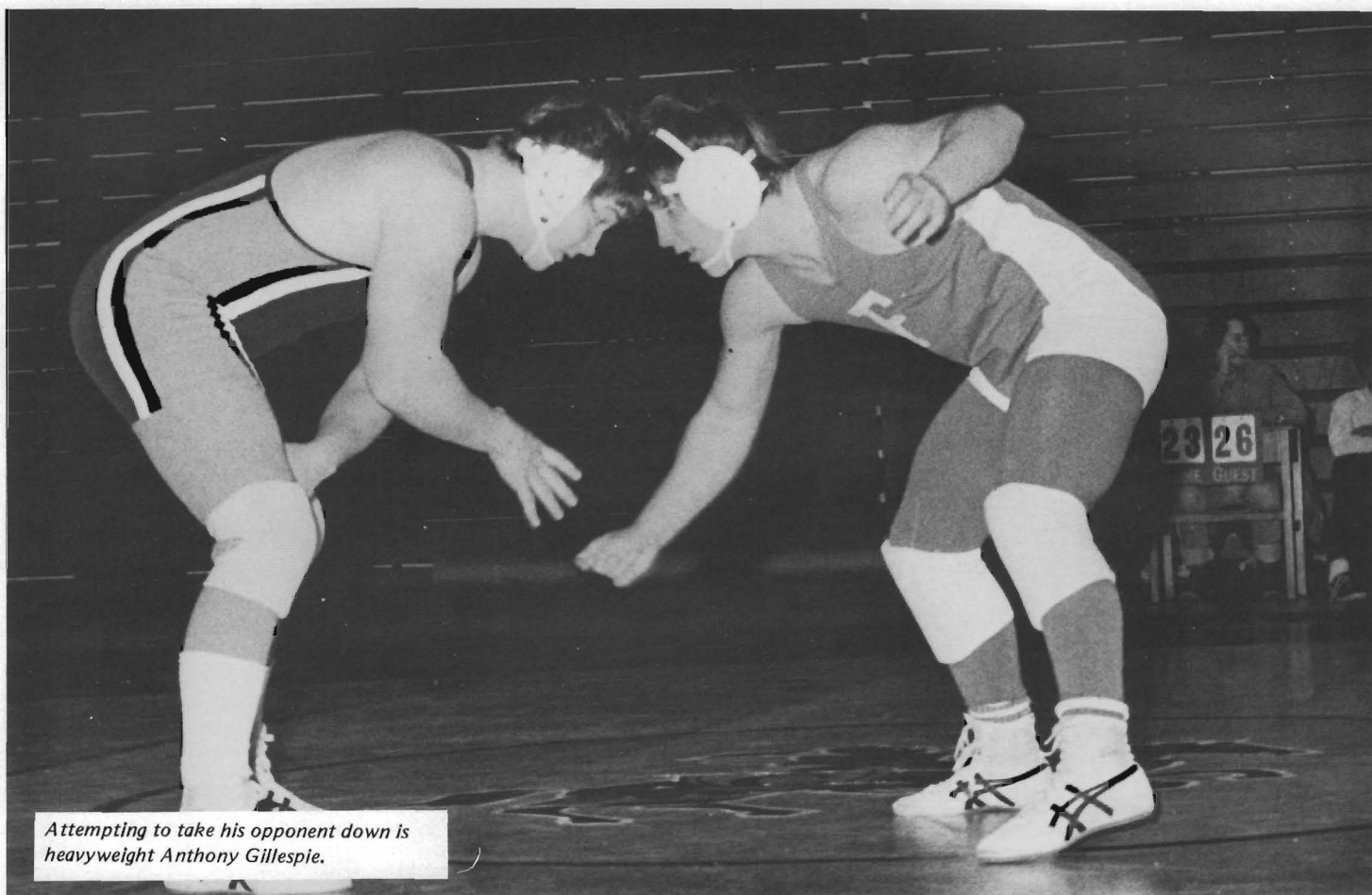


*The Black Knights warm up for a victory over Halifax.*

*Landing his opponent on his back after eight seconds, Corky Pace wins by a decision of 9-0.*



# "We Are The Champions"



*Attempting to take his opponent down is heavyweight Anthony Gillespie.*

Over the past two years, the Black Knight wrestling squad has been the winningest varsity team at CHS. Last season the matmen posted a 7-3-1 record and a second place district finish. This year, under second year head coach Bill Voliva, they finished 10-1 and brought home CHS' first district wrestling championship ever.

The grapplers started strong, thumping Blue Ridge 46-6, marking the first victory over the Barons in history. Next, they devoured Waynesboro, Orange, and Fork Union in succession and grabbed third place in a Harrisonburg Christmas tournament. Following decisive conquests of Fauquier and district foe Halifax, the Knights dropped their first and only decision of the season to Stafford, 21-33. Harrisonburg became the next victim for Charlottesville as senior Mike Baird led the team in victory by defeating the AA state champ George Costas. The Knights then made a clean sweep of regular season district rivalries by whipping Heritage, E.C. Glass, last year's district champion, and G.W. Danville.

At the district tournament, held in Charlottesville, the Knights placed 11 wrestlers out of a possible twelve. The

Black Knights captured seven first places, two seconds and two thirds to outdistance their closest competitor by over 30 points and to earn the district crown. Freshman David Hargis, sophomores Kevin Dudley and John Elwood, and seniors Corky Pace, Ross Cottrill, Ricky Powell and Mike Baird all were district champs; sophomore Willie Benassi and senior heavyweight Anthony Gillespie each earned second places, while juniors Tom Rhodes and Bobby Mednikov grabbed third place honors.

While all eleven members of the team advanced to the regionals, only two, Ross Cottrill and Anthony Gillespie qualified for state competition. Gillespie pinned Danville's 280 pound monster, who earlier defeated him for the district title, and went on to place fourth in the regionals. Cottrill also finished fourth. Neither wrestler placed at state.

A successful season it was. Many of the varsity grapplers agreed in opinions of the season. Said Ricky Powell, "I think our team was overpowering in the district and against outside competition, too." Despite their success in the district, the matmen had disappointing showings in post season tournaments, as only two

placed in regionals. Senior Ross Cottrill said, "I think we had a good year as far as the team record is concerned, but I feel that we could have done a lot better in regionals. I guess a lot of us just weren't ready for it." Head coach Bill Voliva echoed Cottrill's sentiments by stating, "It was great to win the District, but perhaps we peaked too much for that meet. Next year our goal will be to get as many wrestlers into the state tournament as possible."

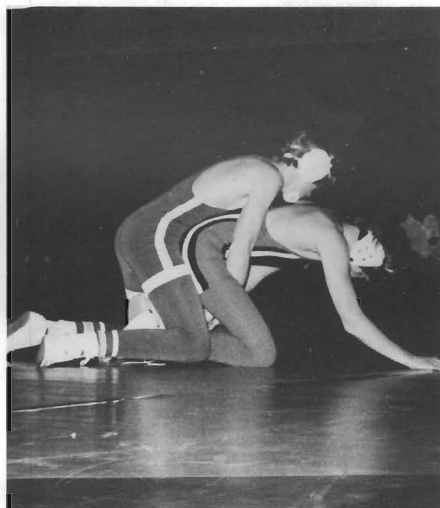
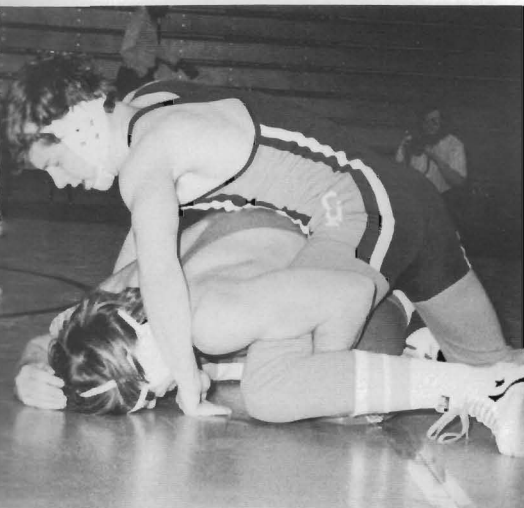
Anthony Gillespie, one of the two that made it to state, credits his and the team's achievements to Coach Voliva. Says he, "Coach Voliva has helped us in every way possible. I remember him respectfully in that he was always trying to improve us as individuals on and off the mat."

All in all, a powerful Charlottesville varsity wrestling squad enjoyed its best season ever. They won more matches than any other Lane or CHS wrestling team, became the first to be district champions. Coach Voliva had an appropriate statement, saying, "We had a good season; too bad the *Daily Progress* missed it."

*In raising his hand, the referee appoints Mike Baird the victor of his match.*

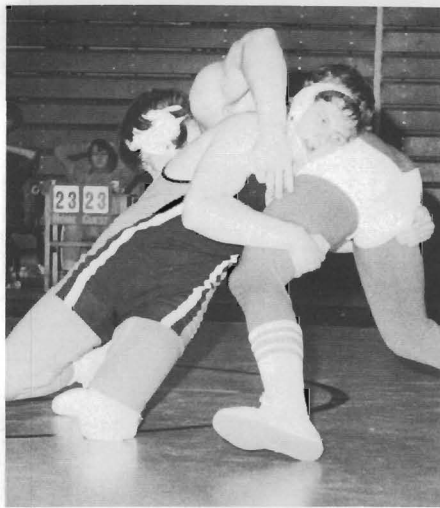
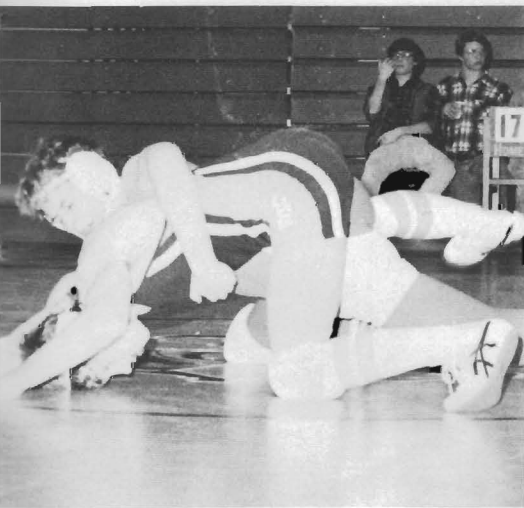


*Extending a hand of congratulation, Corky Pace greets Tom Rhodes as he leaves the mat.*



*Putting up a tough struggle, Bobby Mednikov tries to keep control.*

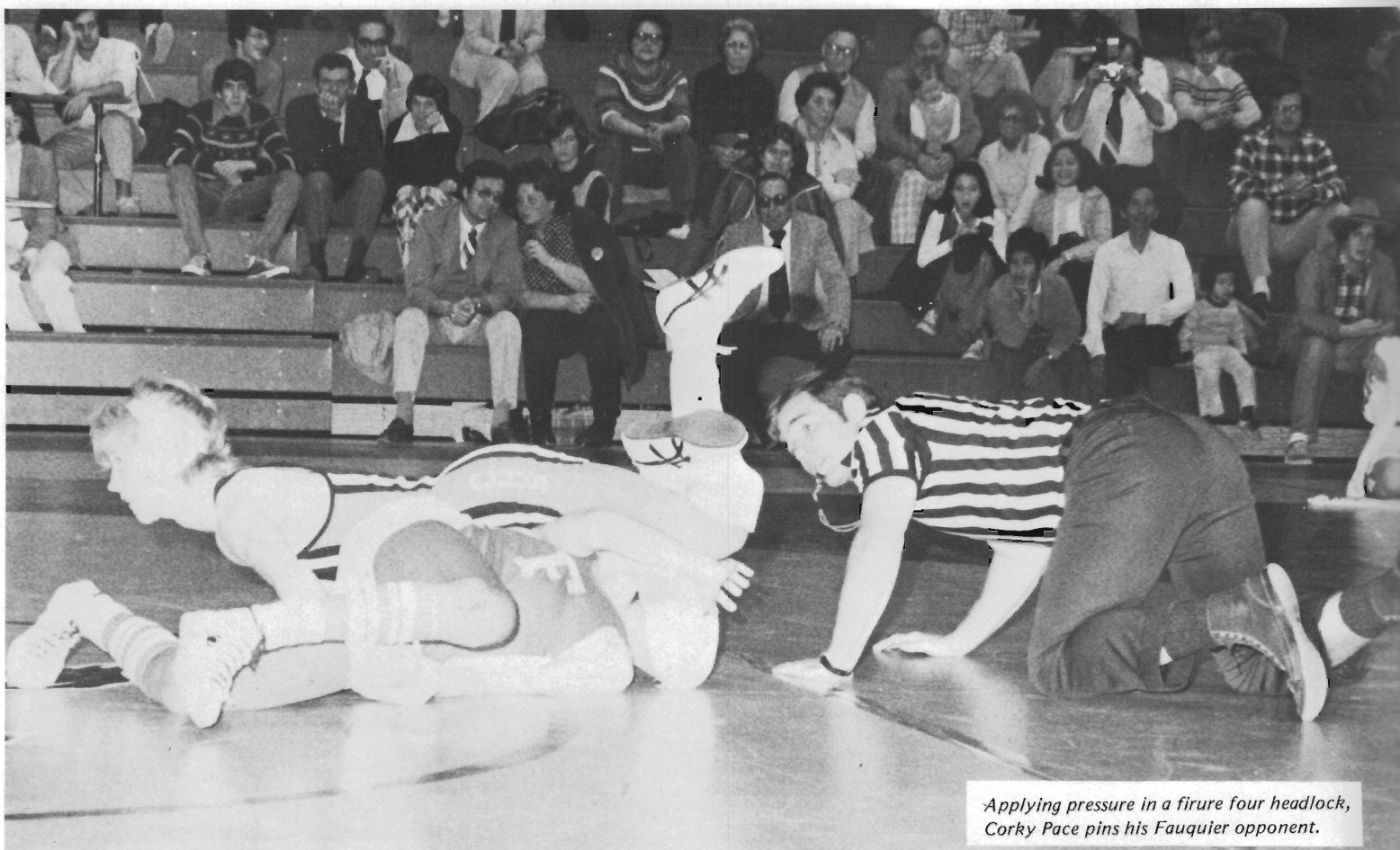
*Mark Marshall is struggling from the bottom to reverse his opponent.*



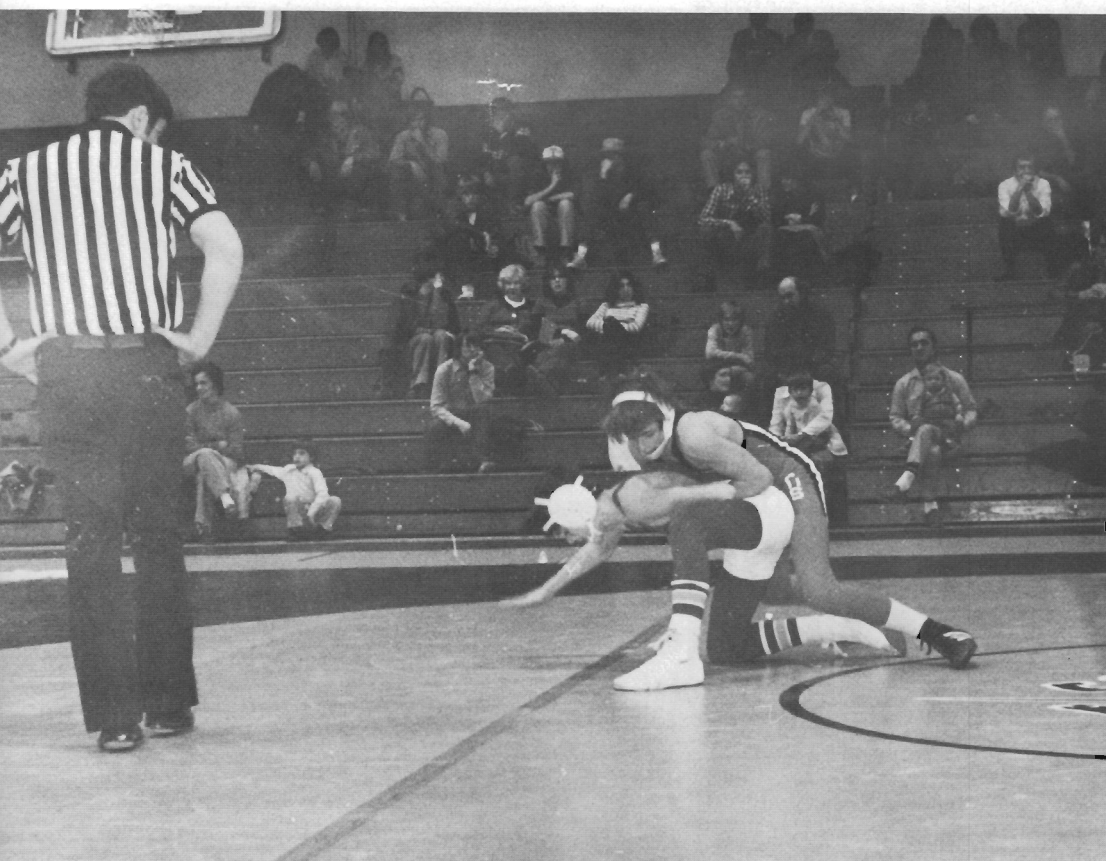
*Struggling to release himself from his opponent, Mike Baird tries to get on top.*

*Working an arm bar, Clay Templeton maneuvers his opponent onto his back.*

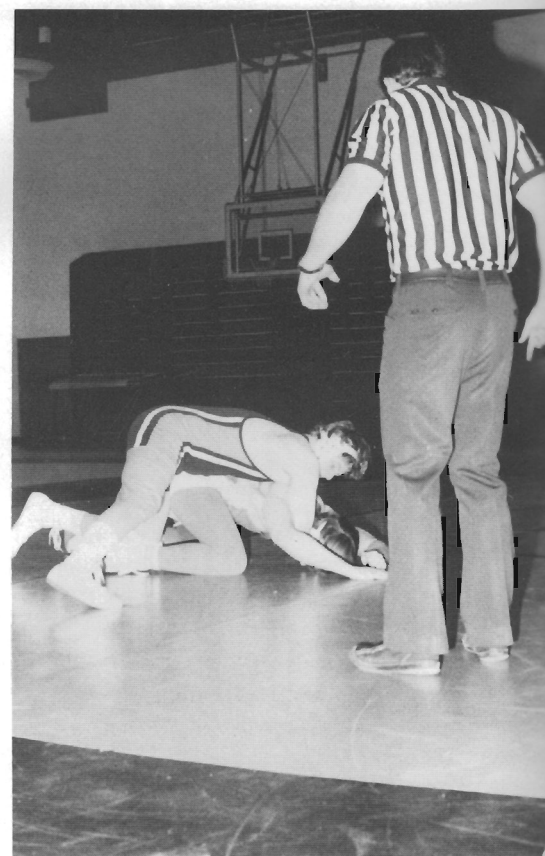




*Applying pressure in a firure four headlock, Corky Pace pins his Fauquier opponent.*



*Trying to prevent his opponent from standing up, Kevin Dudley holds on.*



*Attempting a double leg take-down, Clay Templeton works on his opponent.*

# Powerhouse

The varsity squad was not the only one to prosper. A strong JV crew dominated district competition and did well in the JV tournament which included teams from Spotsylvania, Orange, Harrisonburg, and Charlottesville. They finished the season with a 6-2 record and contributed toward the success of the varsity as two former members grabbed first and second places at the varsity district championships.

After whipping Blue Ridge in their opening match, the junior varsity grapplers followed up by pounding Waynesboro, Orange, FUMA in succession. They dropped their next two matches to Fauquier and Stafford, then bounded back to crush Harrisonburg and Heritage of Lynchburg, ending the season, almost. Freshman David Hargis and sophomore Willie Benassi competed in the district meet. Benassi earned second place and Hargis became the first freshman for Charlottesville to be a district champion.

Using this season as a positive step towards a strong team next year, the Varsity and JV alike should again be powerful. The Knights graduate five seniors, but have solid JV performers waiting to fill the vacancies. George "Rooster" Walker, undefeated through five JV matches, said, "We had a very good year, taking the district championship was great, and we should be in competition again next season."

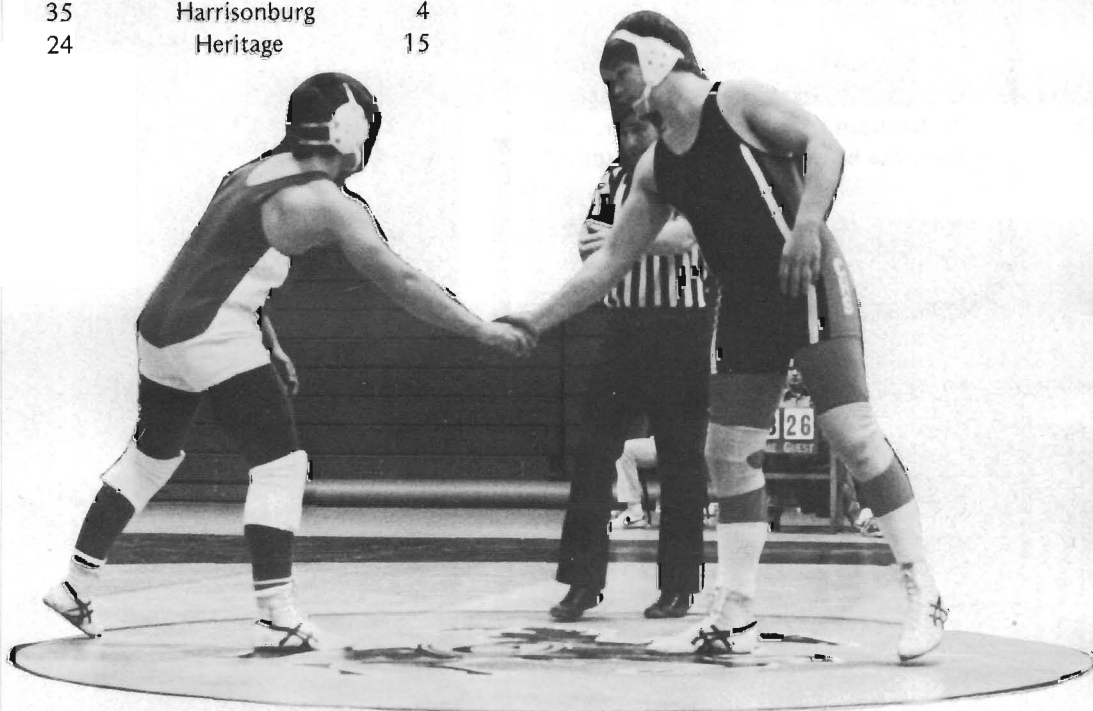
## WRESTLING SCOREBOARD JV

| CHS | OPPONENT     |    |
|-----|--------------|----|
| 59  | Blue Ridge   | 5  |
| 57  | Waynesboro   | 3  |
| 39  | Orange       | 19 |
| 59  | Fork Union   | 3  |
| 24  | Fauquier     | 36 |
| 14  | Stafford     | 47 |
| 35  | Harrisonburg | 4  |
| 24  | Heritage     | 15 |

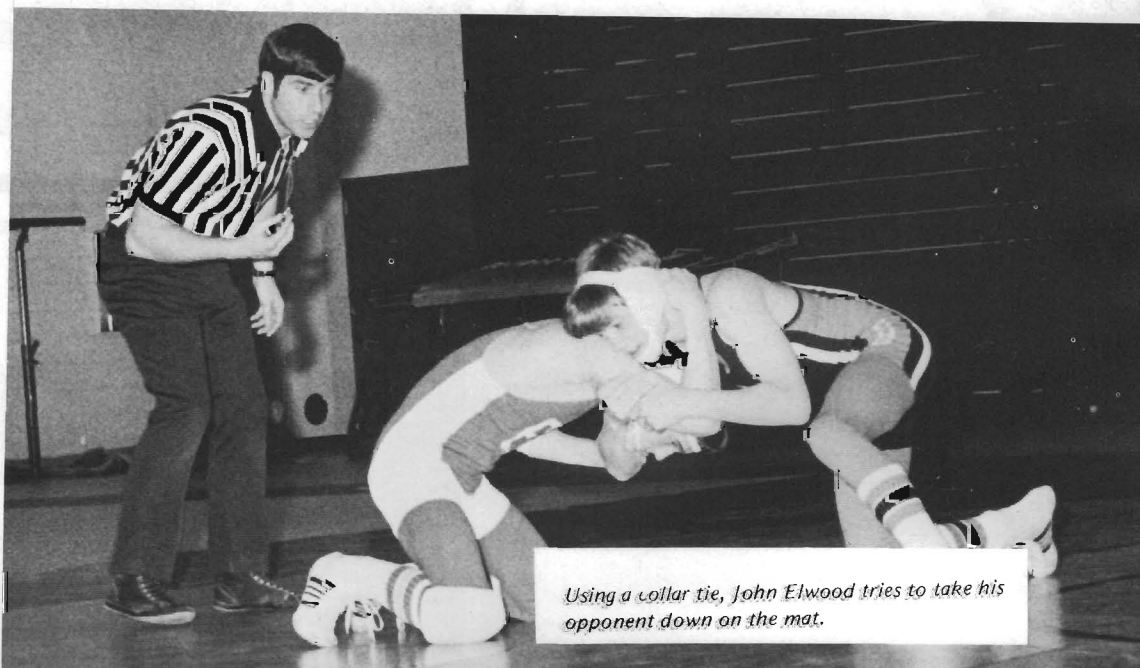
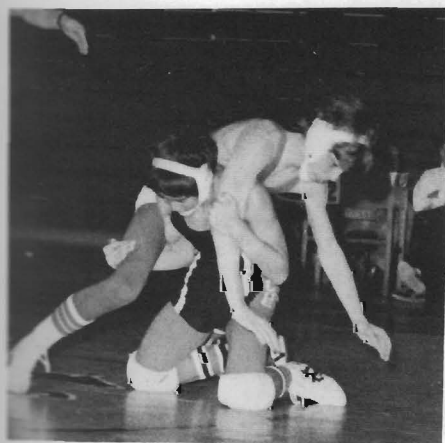
## WRESTLING SCOREBOARD VARSITY

| CHS | OPPONENT      |    |
|-----|---------------|----|
| 46  | Blue Ridge    | 6  |
| 38  | Waynesboro    | 15 |
| 39  | Orange        | 19 |
| 40  | Fork Union    | 12 |
| 29  | Fauquier      | 26 |
| 45  | Halifax       | 9  |
| 21  | Stafford      | 33 |
| 29  | Harrisonburg  | 23 |
| 40  | Heritage      | 16 |
| 49  | E.C. Glass    | 14 |
| 61  | G.W. Danville | 3  |

*Before wiping him off the mat, Anthony Gillespie bids his opponent farewell.*



*Attempting a fireman's carry is junior Kim Pham.*



*Shooting a reversal, Ricky Powell tries to take the lead.*

*Using a collar tie, John Elwood tries to take his opponent down on the mat.*

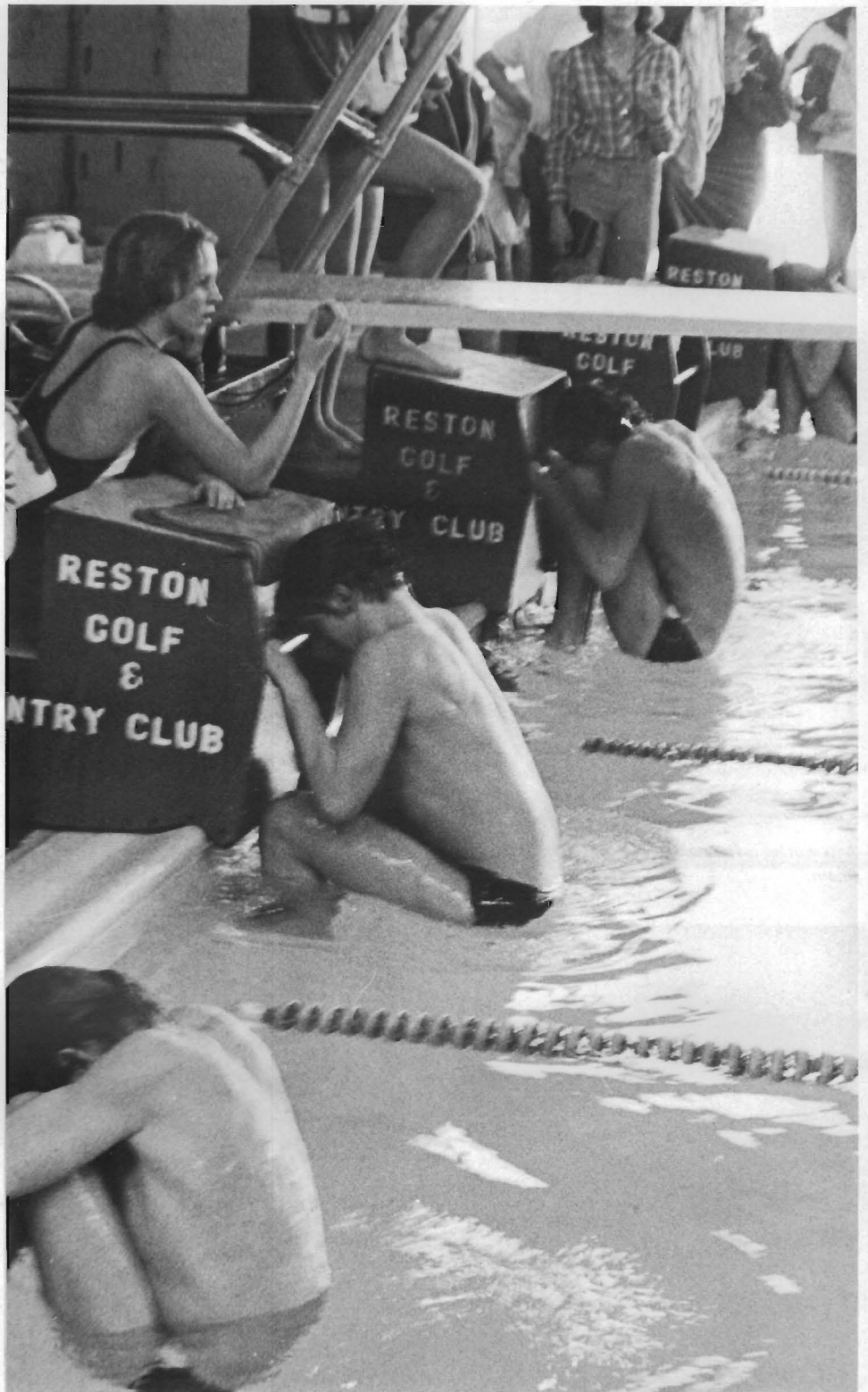


# A GRUELING SEASON

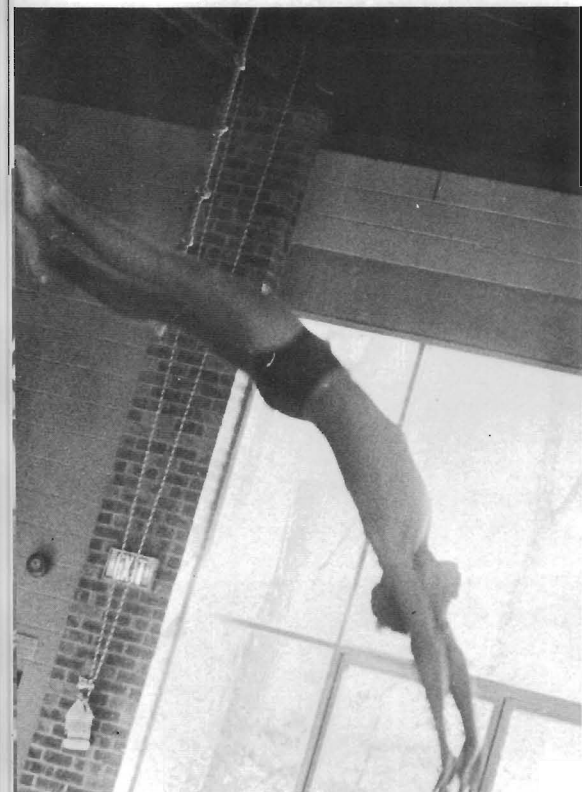
Poised above the water, a line of swimmers tensely waited for the starting gun. This was the way every swim meet began and in the end CHS had a 1 - 2 record. They also participated in the state swim meet held at U-Hall. Winning the two pre-season meets, the team then proceeded to beat Fork Union once, later losing to them and Herndon High School in other meets. Additional meets were cancelled because of snow.

Asked about their record, Bill Downs, captain of the men's team replied, "This year we were rebuilding and because the team was composed mostly of underclassmen; next year ought to be tremendous. Thanks, Ron!" Coached by Ron Price, the teams, men's and women's together, consisted of about 26 members and also included a diving team made up of two people, Donald Kenny and Van Bauman.

Theresa Tobias, captain of the women's squad, was happy with the team. "It has been a very enjoyable year. The team was bigger and had a lot of spirit."



*Waiting for the starting gun, David Ellena and three Herndon swimmers prepare for the 100-yard backstroke.*

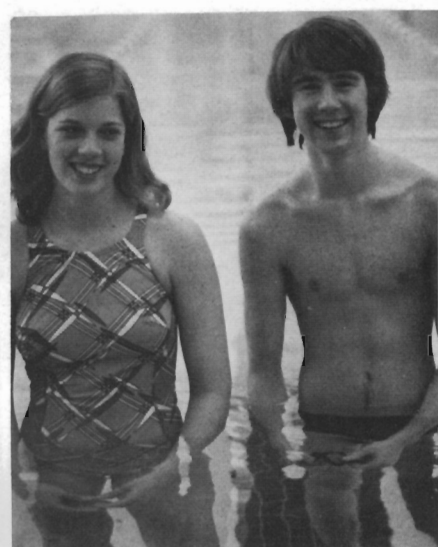
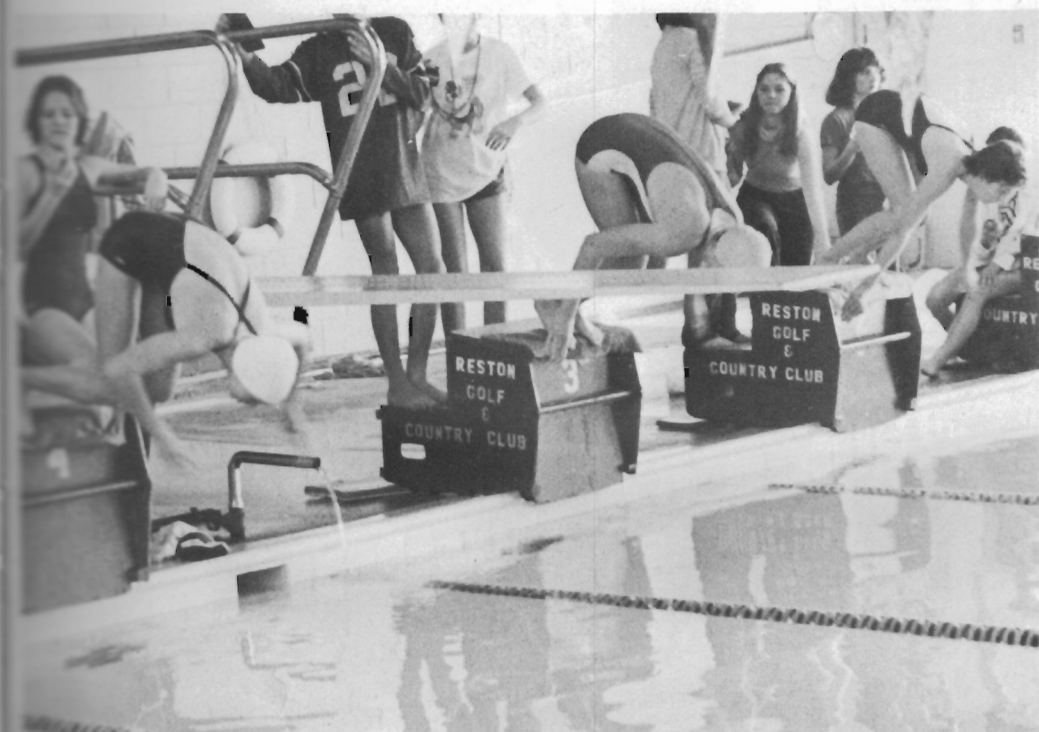


*In competition against Herndon, Van Bauman performs a warm-up back dive.*

Against Herndon High School, Colin Derdeyn shows good breaststroke form, but in a losing effort.



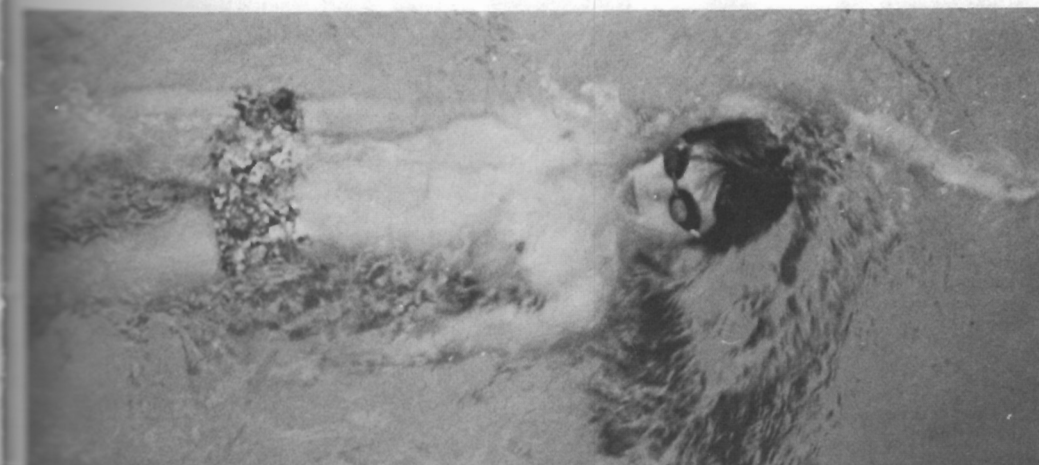
Members of the CHS swim team are, front, Clark Hantzman, Kelly Sunberg, Keri Romanac, Karen Cann, Margie Phipps, Kathy Downs, Theresa Tobias, Kay Smith, Betsy Phipps, and Donna Nimey. Back are Steve Smith, Barry Conley, Sylvie Derdeyn, Brenda Ross, David Ellena, Ann Carr, Colin Derdeyn, Bill Downs, Clay Kitchin, Jose Rubio, Stewart Deck, Don Denny, and Coach Ron Price.



Team captains are lone seniors Theresa Tobias and Bill Downs.

At the girls' team's only regular season dual meet, Kathy Downs and Kelly Sunberg get quick starts for the 50 yard free which Kathy won.

Practicing one of his better strokes, Stewart Deck eases through the water on his back.





# BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| CHS | OPPONENT          |    |
|-----|-------------------|----|
| 80  | Western Albemarle | 59 |
| 76  | Fauquier          | 65 |
| 76  | Western Albemarle | 60 |
| 56  | E.C. Glass*       | 76 |
| 57  | George Whythe     | 98 |
| 84  | Fluvanna          | 46 |
| 78  | Waynesboro        | 48 |
| 43  | Nelson            | 44 |
| 55  | G.W. Danville*    | 71 |
| 56  | Halifax*          | 57 |
| 63  | George Whythe     | 85 |
| 75  | R.E. Lee          | 87 |
| 52  | Heritage*         | 51 |
| 65  | Halifax*          | 71 |
| 65  | Albemarle*        | 66 |
| 44  | E.C. Glass*       | 46 |
| 64  | Fauquier          | 55 |
| 87  | G.W. Danville*    | 89 |
| 68  | Heritage*         | 74 |
| 52  | R.E. Lee          | 82 |
| 56  | Albemarle*        | 77 |

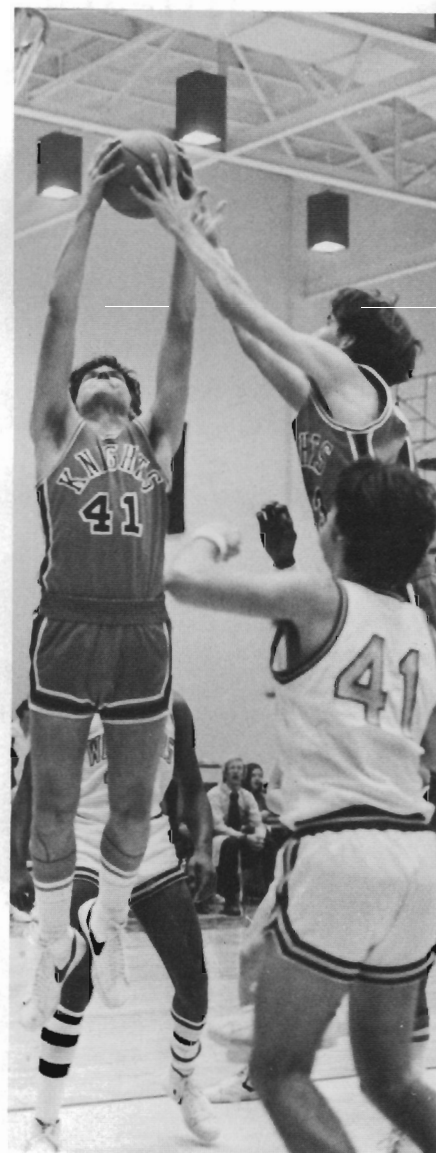
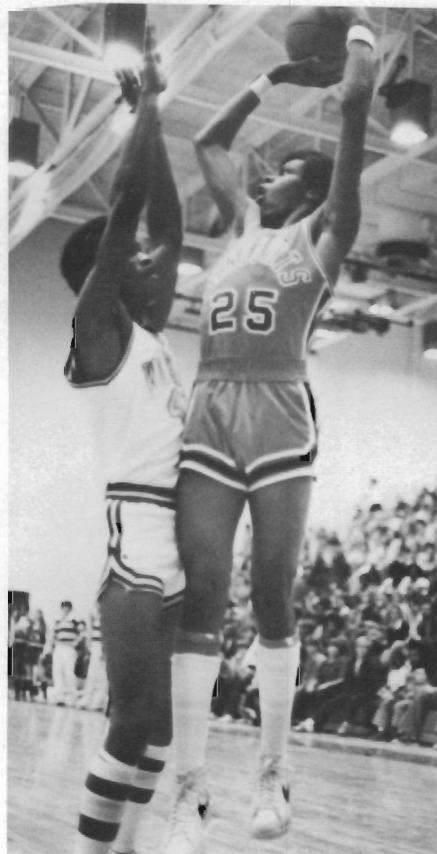
Won 7

Lost 14

\*Western District

*Getting another rebound against Western Albemarle is Scott Hendrix with a little assistance from Perry Tapscott.*

*Shooting over a flat-footed defense, Jessie Tyler puts up two.*



*Catching the defense off guard, Gary Stinnie drives in for a shot while Scott Hendrix hustles in for the rebound.*



*A high-flying Perry Tapscott controls the tap for the Black Knights.*

# HIGH HOPES



*Driving by a defender, Clarence massie puts up a fast-break lay-up.*

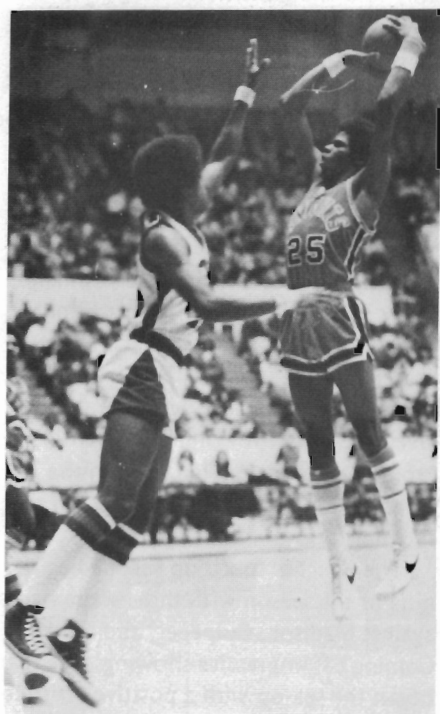
For many young men basketball started almost as soon as it ended last year. Within a month of the last game, hopefuls for this year's team began working out in a regular intramural program under the direction of second year coach Cy Weaver and a few senior varsity stars. Some of the elite from these teams formed the Black Night's representative in the Piedmont Summer League. The Knights only lost one game in this league, splitting a series with Albemarle.

Riding the wave of enthusiasm from the off-season program, Coach Weaver and his new assistant Kenny Leatherwood began practice November 1 with high hopes. After the final cut at the end of November, the team had been drawn up. Jimmy Catlett, Rodney Brown, Gary Stinnie, David Walker, Frank Pittman, Perry Tapscott (captain), Scott Hendrix, Jesse Tyler, Mark Terrell, Chris Haney, Clarence Massie, Jimmy Talburt, Steve Jones, and freshman Eric Wilson survived the final cut. On November 24, junior Carter Via drifted in from the wilds of Canada to take his place on the squad.

The Knights tuned up for the beginning of the season with three scrimmages against Madison, Culpeper, and Henrico. Coming off impressive showings, the team began the season with a positive attitude and whipped the fledgling Western Albemarle Warriors 80-59. The team then cruised to a 3-0 record with victories over Fauquier and a come-from-behind victory over Western behind Rodney Brown's 18 second half points. The hoopsters were then cuffed down by Western District foe E.C. Glass and got a lesson in teamwork from George Wythe as the bulldogs crushed them 98-57.



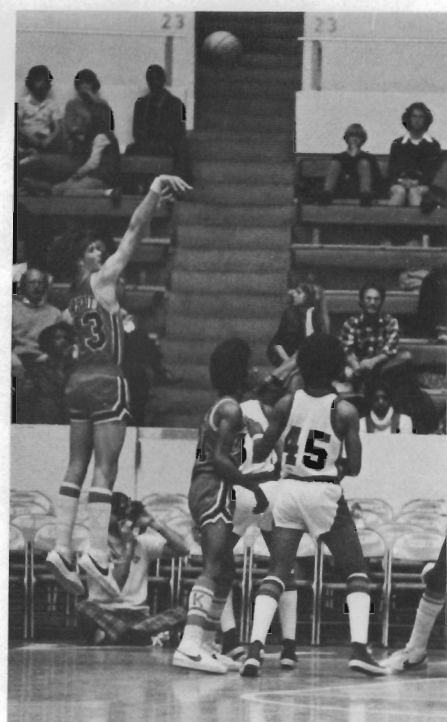
*Despite a determined defensive effort, Jessie Tyler gets off a 15 foot jump shot.*



*Two high-scoring guards Rodney Brown and Reggie Steppe square off during the CHS-Albemarle game at U-Hall.*



*As Mark Terrell and Perry Tapscott rest, Coach Weaver emphasizes a point to the rest of the team.*



*Firing up another two points is Captain Perry Tapscott.*

Inexperience had begun to take its toll with the loss of Pittman, Catlett, and Steve Jones during the season. Perry Tapscott was the only player with varsity experience left and the gasping Knights then saw their record permanently dip below .500 with losses to Halifax, G.W. Danville, George Wythe and R.E. Lee. Perry Tapscott hit his high for the season against the Leemen, drilling in 24 points.

Heretofore, the Knights had been relying on the steady gunning of Rodney

Brown and the experience of Tapscott, but Brown ran a cold streak and Perry couldn't take up all of the slack. Coach Weaver realized this and jostled the starting line-up. This met with a varying degree of success as the Knights played better as a team under the more consistent performances of guards Carter Via and Gary Stinnie.

The Knights picked up a win against Heritage before losing three games (Albemarle, E.C. Glass, and G.W. Dan-

ville) by one point. The cagers blasted Fauquier to notch their seventh winning game.

The Knights were still in the Western District play-off picture before their 74-68 loss to Heritage. The hoopsters ended the season on two sour notes with losses to R.E. Lee and rival Albemarle, both play-off bound.

## HARD TIMES

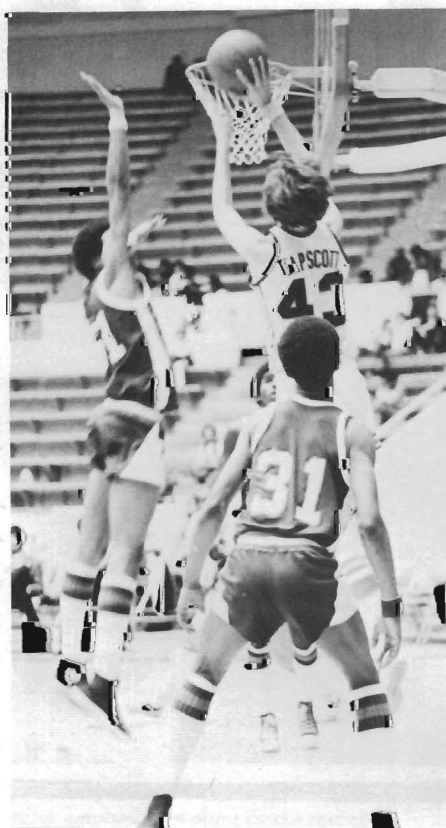
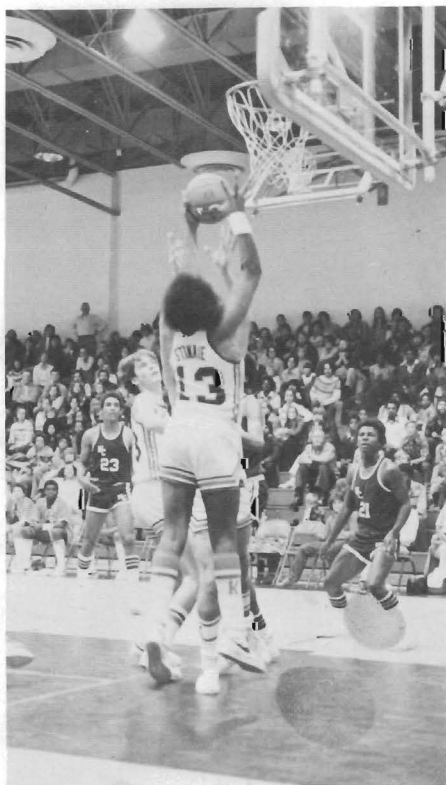


*Driving in for a lay-up against Albemarle defenders is sophomore Rodney Brown.*

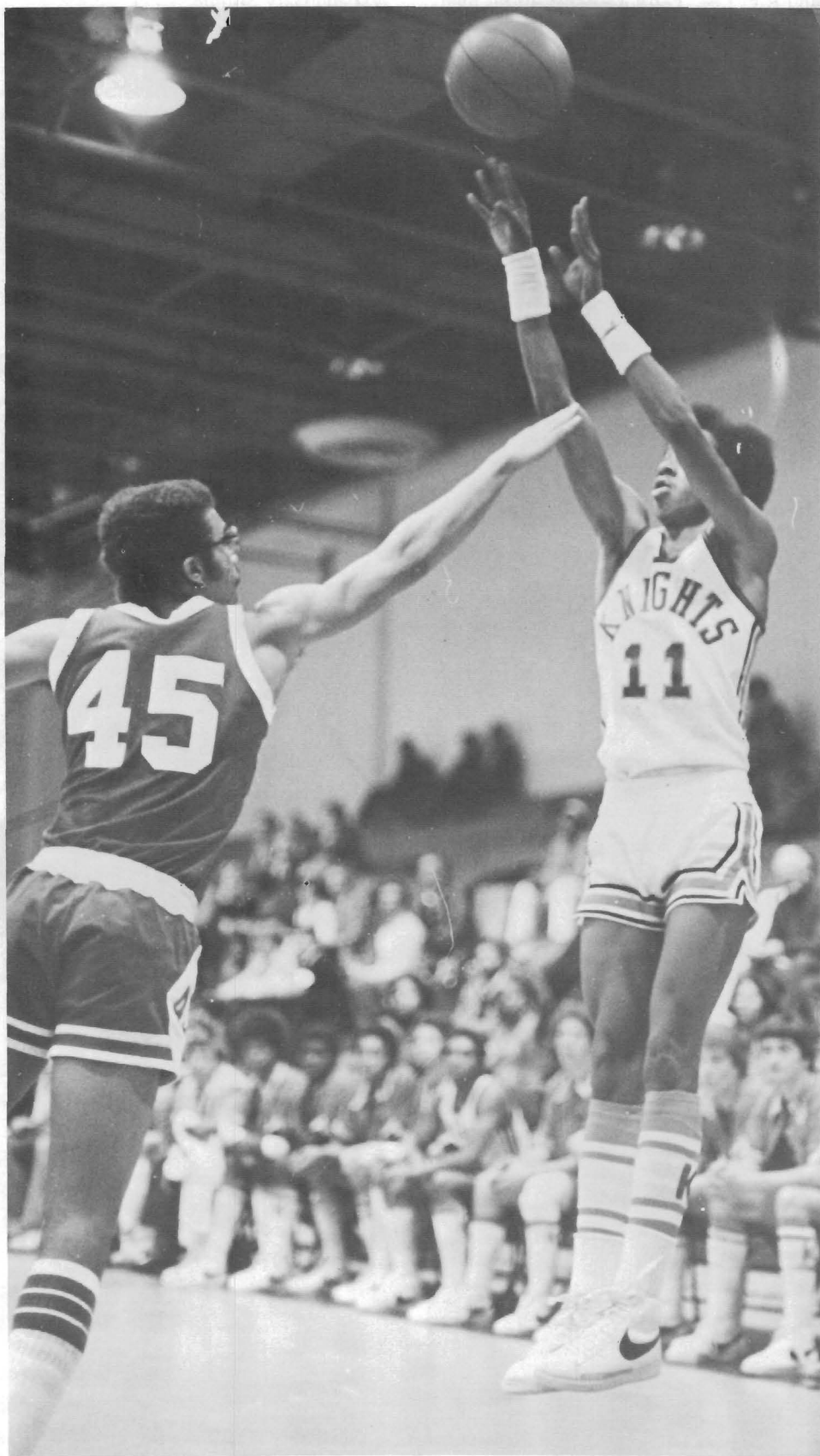


# BRIGHT SPOTS AND CLOSE CALLS

*As Perry Tapscott looks on, Gary Stinnie takes a two-handed lay-up.*



*Making his move around the defense is Perry Tapscott*



*Rodney Brown maintains picture-perfect form despite the efforts of the defense.*

Through the efforts of Coach Weaver, CHS hosted the first Black Knight Christmas Classic featuring Albemarle, Louisa, Western Albemarle, Orange, Nelson, Waynesboro, Fluvanna, as well as the Black Knights who were led by Gary Stinnie's 18 points to gain entry in the finals against Nelson County. The Governors used solid passing and teamwork to edge the Knights 44-43.

Coach Weaver can look to next year with the return of all but one player. The group will be looking to avenge this year's losses, both the close ones and the blow-outs.

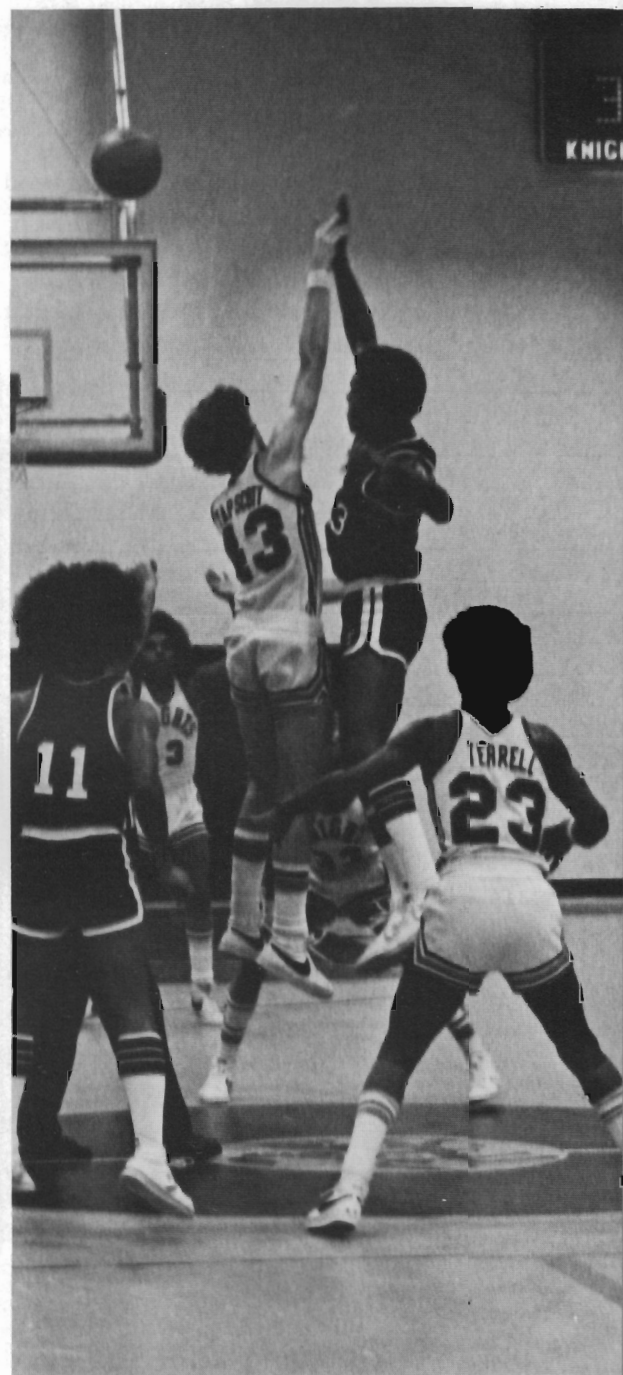
On the season the Knights were led by Perry Tapscott who scored at a 15.2 clip and Rodney Brown who followed with 14.6 points per game. Tapscott was also

first in rebounds (8.1) and free throw percentage (78%). Scott Hendrix led in field goal percentage (59%) while Clarence Massie got 7 rebounds a game as well as smacked away 30 shots by opponents.

Members of the varsity basketball team are, kneeling, Scott Hendrix, David Walker, Rodney Brown, Jessie Tyler, Carter Via; standing, Coach Leatherwood, Manager, Mark Mincer, Chris Haney, Eric Wilson, Manager Phillip Dowell, Perry Tapscott, Mark Terrell, Clarence Massie, Manager Mike Walker, Jimmy Talburt and Coach Cy Weaver.



Flying through the George Wythe defense, Rodney Brown puts in his two points worth.



During the final game of the Black Knight Christmas Tournament Perry Tapscott loses the tip off.



# GETTING A STRONG START

Being on a junior varsity team isn't always a pleasant experience, but for the past four years the JV cagers have been drawing good crowds and generating enthusiasm among students. This year was no exception as Coach Ken Leatherwood's charges compiled a 10-8 record.

The Knights were led by Enoch "Pip" Arnette, who carried the team in virtually every category. Arnette astonished crowds with his leaping ability and spectacular blocked shots. Leadership and play-making were areas in which Bob Breckenridge excelled. Rounding out the team were Arthur Starkes, Mike Robinson, Lee Cress, George Gardner, David "Bag Hit" Clarke, Vincent Walker, Keith Jennings, John Blauett, Robert Ferguson, and Mike Walker.

Another shining spot for the Knights' hoop program was the ninth grade team. Under the direction of Coach Terrell from Walker, the baby cagers compiled a record of 11-9. Leading a well-balanced team were standouts Thomas Calloway, David Shrieves, and Tony Williams. Coach Weaver noted, "These youngsters should evolve into top calibre ball players by the time they compete on the varsity level."

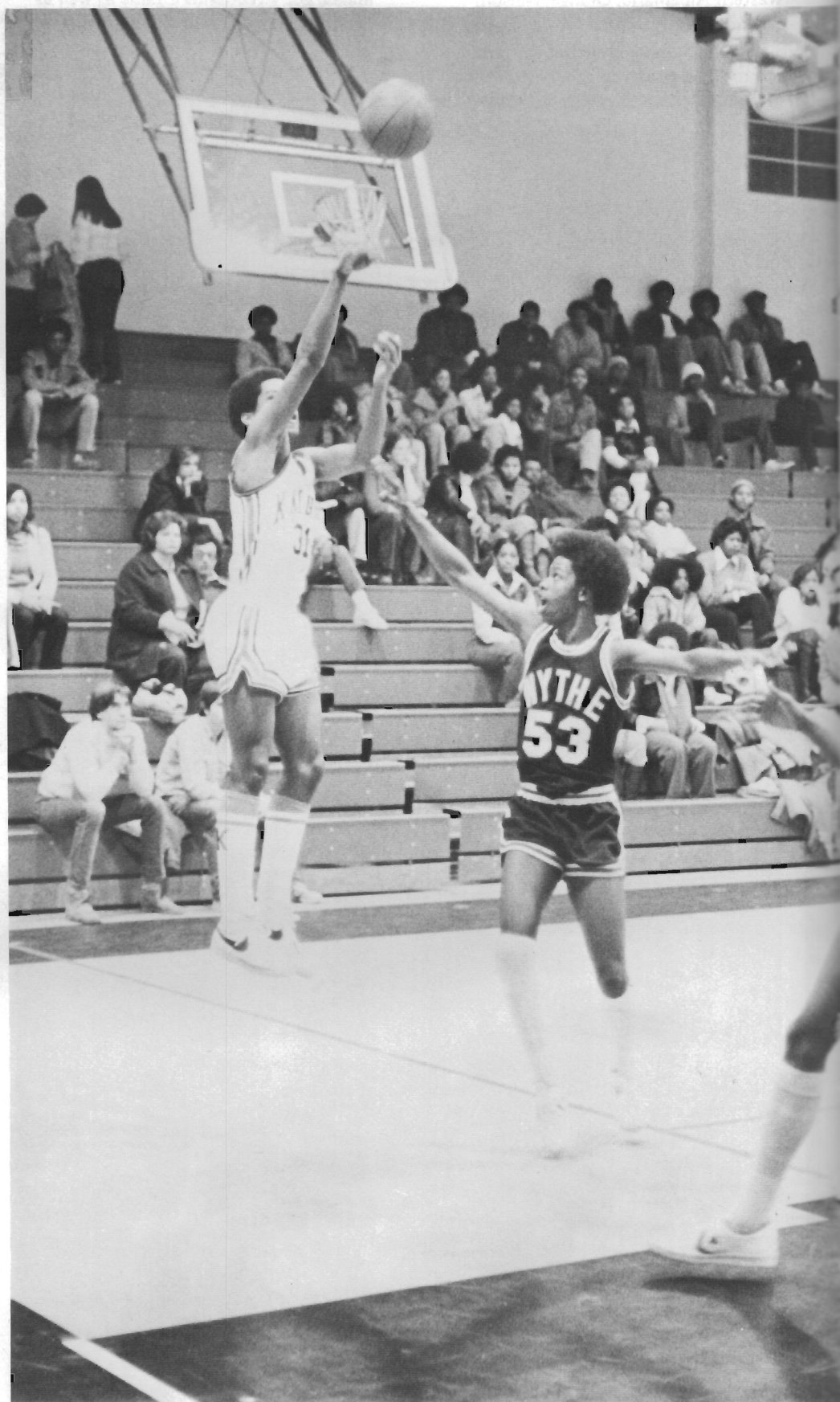
## JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| CHS | OPPONENT          |    |
|-----|-------------------|----|
| 37  | Western Albemarle | 27 |
| 43  | Fauquier          | 39 |
| 46  | Western Albemarle | 51 |
| 36  | E.C. Glass        | 34 |
| 60  | George Wythe      | 73 |
| 37  | G.W. Danville     | 45 |
| 36  | Halifax           | 42 |
| 27  | George Wythe      | 33 |
| 47  | R.E. Lee          | 35 |
| 43  | G.W. Danville     | 36 |
| 51  | Heritage          | 34 |
| 44  | Halifax           | 46 |
| 40  | Albemarle         | 46 |
| 61  | E.C. Glass        | 41 |
| 60  | Fauquier          | 58 |
| 41  | Heritage          | 20 |
| 55  | R.E. Lee          | 66 |
| 52  | Albemarle         | 49 |

Won 10

Lost 8

*Right before the half, G.B. Gardner, light on his feet, shoots for two points.*





*In the fourth period of the George Wythe game, Mike Robinson bionically shoots up for a jump ball.*

*Ninth grade basketball coach, Harry Terrell, explains the plays for the next quarter to players David Simpson, James Shackelford, Thomas Calloway, and Kenny Walker.*

*Shooting a pair of foul shots, James Shackelford tries to break the tie score of 24-24 in the second quarter.*

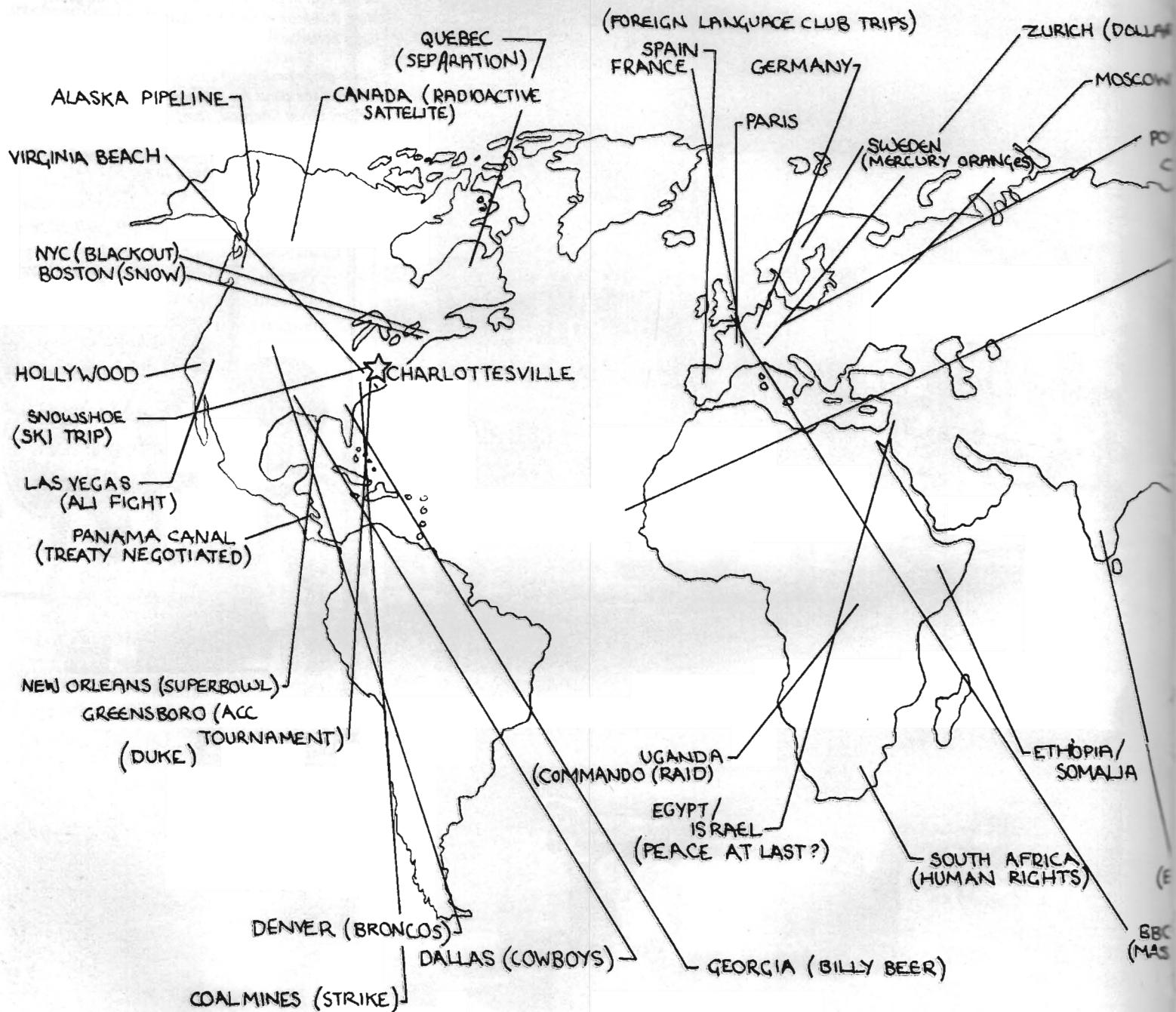


*The JV Basketball Knights are, standing, Coach Leatherwood, Mike Robinson, John Bauvelt, Lee Cress, G.B. Gardner, Arthur Starks, Vincent Walker; kneeling, Bobby Breckinridge, Inoch Arnette, David Clark, Robert Ferguson.*

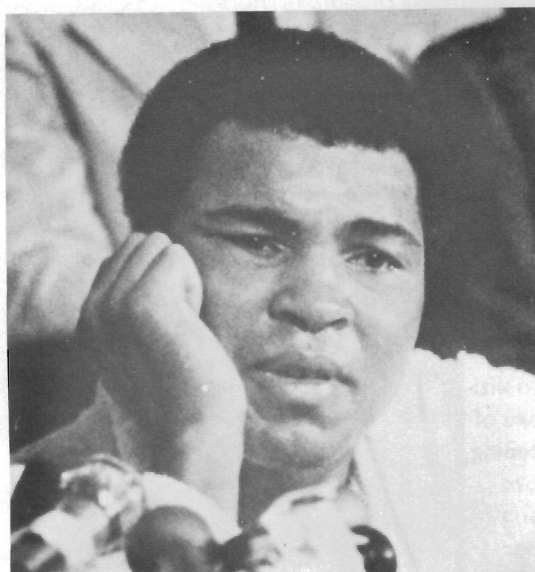




# During 1977-78, there and fads which



were happenings, individuals,  
made the year special.



*Wearing a popular, casual look, Angela Estes models her blouse, pullover sweater, and high-waisted pants.*

There are things that will always remind us of '77 - '78. From Linda Ronstadt to the Commodores, from the water shortage and snow storms to Spinx beating Ali, dancing the pretzel and partying at Branchlands or the Elk's Lodge; whether watching Star Wars, Saturday Night Fever, or Baby, I'm Back, the entertainment, fashions, and news headlines were an integral part of our year.

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Mao Tse-Tung, China's Premier, died . . . German commandos successfully rescued the passengers of a Lufthansa jet, killing all but one of the hijackers . . . a major oil spill occurred in the North Sea . . . a Russian nuclear satellite crashed in Canada . . . Rhodesia got majority rule after years of white supremacy . . . the Panama Canal treaty, which would give the canal to Panama, was put before Congress . . . England celebrated its Queen's Silver Jubilee . . . the Hillside Strangler brutally murdered women out in California and the Son of Sam shot couples in New York City . . . New York City had a black out during which thousands of stores were looted . . . Bert Lance was forced to resign under charges of corruption . . . a rash of train derailments occurred one of which included a propane gas explosion and another the leakage of chlorine gas, a deadly chemical . . . and "The Happy Warrior", Hubert Humphrey, the famous senator from Minnesota, died of cancer.

## IN THE NEWS

In addition to losing several key political figures, the world grieved over two of the greatest entertainers of all time—Bing Crosby and Elvis Presley—as well as several members of the rock group Lynard Skynard.

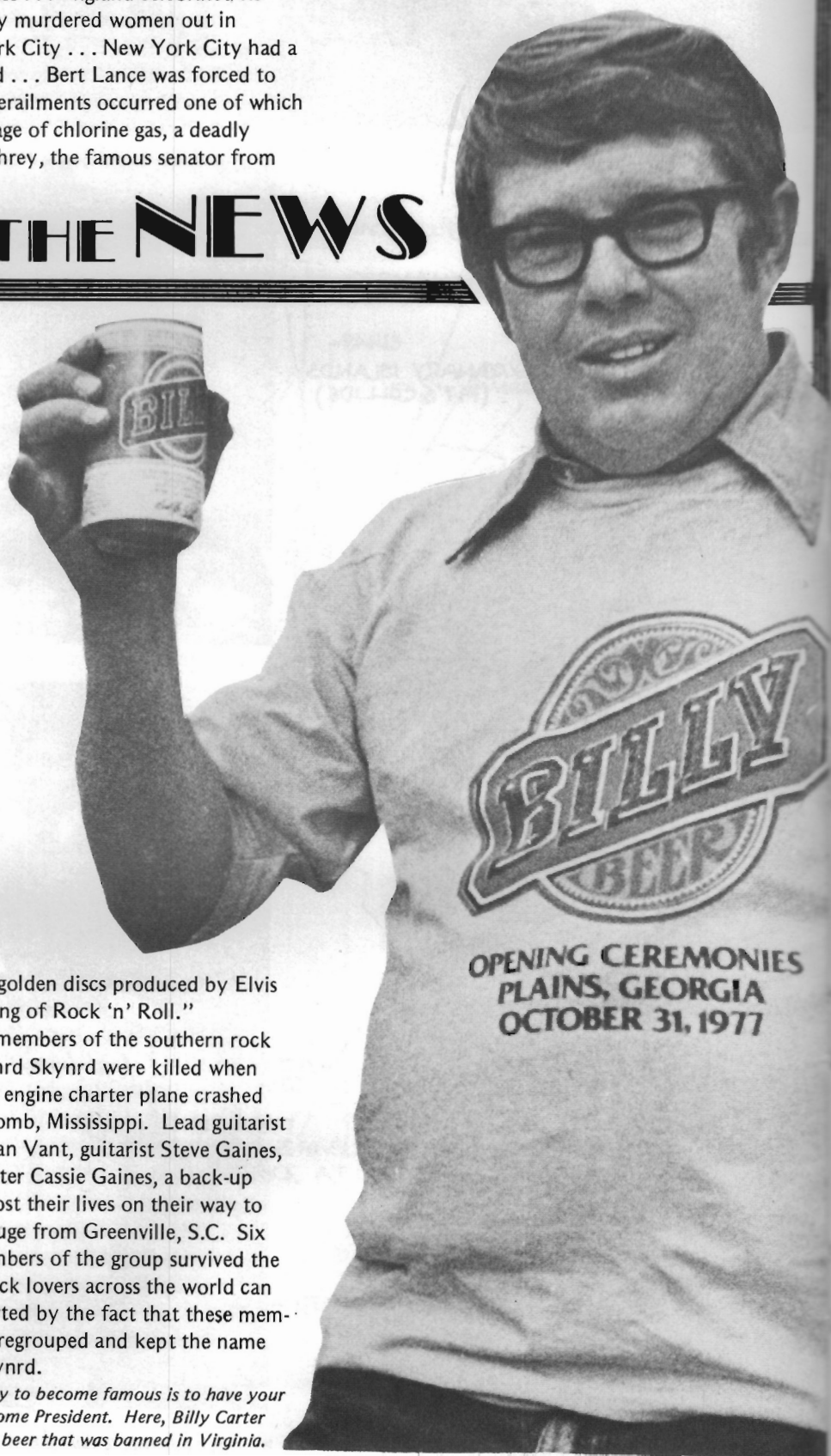
On Oct. 14, 1977 Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby died at age 73 of a heart attack. During his 46 year career as a singer, Bing earned a reputation as the best vocalist ever to croon a tune producing such multi-million sellers as "White Christmas" and "Silent Night." In fact by the time of his death his record sales totalled several hundred million. In addition to his singing career, Bing was also known for his "On the Road" movies made with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Elvis' sudden death on August 16th of last year left millions mourning for the 42 year-old idol. His gyrating hips, sneering lip, and then unique style of singing, Elvis began a whole new trend in music. While other artists were putting out such songs as "Sixteen Candles," Elvis was shaking up the music world with "Hound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock." His music caught on quickly and before long vocalists all over the country were trying to imitate his style. To date, however, even such super groups as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones have not been able to come close to the better

than 100 golden discs produced by Elvis — the "King of Rock 'n' Roll."

Three members of the southern rock group Lynrd Skynrd were killed when their twin engine charter plane crashed near McLomb, Mississippi. Lead guitarist Ronnie Van Vant, guitarist Steve Gaines, and his sister Cassie Gaines, a back-up vocalist, lost their lives on their way to Baton Rouge from Greenville, S.C. Six other members of the group survived the crash. Rock lovers across the world can be comforted by the fact that these members have regrouped and kept the name Lynrd Skynrd.

*The best way to become famous is to have your brother become President. Here, Billy Carter displays the beer that was banned in Virginia.*



Death and disaster dominated the international news with an earthquake in Bucharest killing or injuring thousands and a collision between two 747's in the Canary Islands killing over 550 passengers. But the big continuing news story was Sadat's trip to Israel, marking the beginning of his peace mission.

Breaking Arab tradition, Sadat recognized Israel and its right to remain in the Mid-East while he made new peace overtures. None of the other Arab nations gave him direct support, however, and many, such as Syria, denounced him. The radical Palestinians even went as far as to say that he was a "marked man."



Violence did finally break out near the end of February when terrorists assassinated an Egyptian newspaper editor and then took hostages on a jet to Cyprus. There 15 Egyptian commandos died in a daring raid similar to the Israeli raid at Entebbe.

Sadat has gone ahead with his peace mission despite all this, and the Middle East's future seems brighter. Randy Fife supported Sadat's move. "I think it was good that he made the initial move to establish peaceful relations with Israel. However, I believe it's going to take a great deal of time and work before a working peace will be negotiated there."

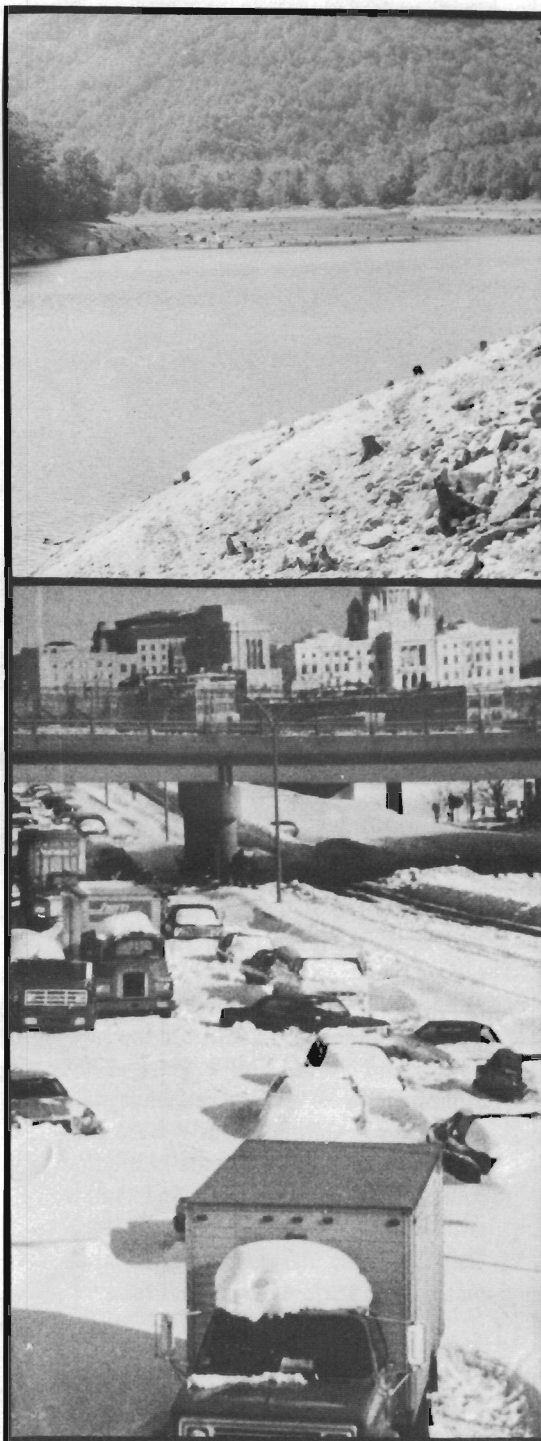
## THE EXTREMES

Weather was on the minds of most Charlottesvilleans, as it went from one extreme to another. Temperatures soared into the hundreds for days in the summer and the reservoirs started to drop in the beginning of a drought. David Schmidt felt that it was a learning experience. "I felt that I learned a lot from this summer's drought, especially how to keep things cold without ice."

The real effects of the drought were evident in the fall, and when two of the area's three reservoirs ran dry, a massive campaign was started to get citizens aware of the problem and to begin conserving water. In school, a slide program and lecture was presented to all students in their history classes. Just when things were getting down to the line, however, a week of heavy rainfall replenished the reservoirs and ended the drought.

Next came the snow and Charlottesville received more than its fair share this winter. Having one major snowfall after another, the city was crippled several times and schools were forced to close. Things began to look up in February, but in March the snow struck again and closed schools and businesses again. Some people enjoyed the snow though, because, as Greg Vines said, "This winter has been one of the best ones for skiing."

Weather was also big news in the rest of the country. San Francisco had suffered from a drought for two years and then was flooded in the fall and winter. Johnstown, Pa., was the scene of flooding



in the summer which killed almost 50 people. Boston got a record two feet of snow in one storm and the mid-west reeled from the effects of the worst blizzard in years.

One of the nation's worst winters, with record snow storms in the Midwest and Northeast, threatened to become an even greater disaster because of striking coal miners. Beginning their walk-out in early December, the United Mine Workers' Union, bargained unsuccessfully for over a month, while coal supplies started to dwindle across the country.

Finally in February, President Carter declared that an agreement must be reached soon or he would take drastic action, such as seizing the mines. The bargaining committee did come up with an agreement soon afterwards, but the miners overwhelmingly rejected it. The Taft-Hartly Act, which orders strikers to go back to work, was then put into effect, although at press time miners were saying that they would not go back to the mines anyway.

The miners were having a hard time to too, as funds were running low, but other unions such as the Teamsters and United Farm Workers helped them out by delivering food to the hard hit sections of mining areas. Striking for better pay and medical benefits, the miners seemed determined to hold out for them, even if it required breaking the law. While many power companies were facing the problem of getting fuel to generate electricity, we were all hoping not to be left in the dark and in the cold. VEPCO's nuclear power plants somehow didn't seem such a folly after all.



# ENTERTAINING IN '78



Leon Spinx raised his gloves in victory and grinned a semi-toothy smile. After only six professional bouts, he had just won a split-decision to dethrone the champ, Muhammad Ali, in what many considered the highlight of the sport's year. Ali, sporting a 52-3 won-lost record going into the fight, was a 10-1 favorite to win, but when the final bell sounded, it was Spinx who came out on top in what bookies will remember as the depression of '78.

Along with Spinx in the sports' spotlight were the Denver Broncos whose 12-2 season record caused the word "Broncomania" to be added to Denver dictionaries. Even Brocomania couldn't stop the powerful Dallas team, however.

the Cowboys defeated the Broncos by a score of 27-10 in Super Bowl XII. Bryan Powell, a local Broncomaniac, felt that "It was still a great year despite the loss," and quipped, "just wait til next year."

Locally the big news in sports was ACC basketball. This year the ACC earned the reputation as the finest conference in the nation with all its teams but Clemson breaking into the top twenty and North Carolina going as high as number two. When asked what makes the ACC so exciting, Bruce Willard gave the Maryland-NC State game in the first round of the tournament as an example. Although the final score was 109-108 with underdog Maryland emerging the victor after a triple overtime, Bruce

commented that, "This was just a typical ACC game." Virginia made its second best showing ever in the ACC with a 6-6 mark, 20-6 overall. Even super freshman Jeff Lamp was not enough help in the tournament, however, as they fell victim to Wake Forest who went all the way to the finals before falling to Duke.

Of course, the individual athletes are not to be ignored. Topping the list of the favorite athletes were Olympic Gold medalist, Bruce Jenner, of Decathlon fame, and Nadia Comaneci, the first gymnast to score a perfect 10 in the history of the Olympics. Other highly rated athletes included tennis pro Chris Evert, figure skater Dorothy Hamill, and NFL rookie of the year Tony Dorsett.

Last year Stevie Wonder narrowly edged Earth, Wind and Fire for top musical honors at CHS. This year, with the disappearance of Stevie Wonder from the top ten, it was Earth, Wind, and Fire's turn to do the edging. With super hits such as "Serpentine Fire" they topped the poll slightly ahead of the Commodores and the BeeGees who were deadlocked at second. David Ellena said, "Earth, Wind and Fire is the best!" but Carol Smith felt that "If you want to bogie, the Commodores are your group."

There were also a number of new faces in the music scene. With a single hit such groups as Heat Wave and High Energy shot to the top of the charts

during the year and their records earned positions in the top 10 in the CHS year-end poll.

The "people's choice" in records this year included the following:

1. We are the Champions - Queen
2. Always and Forever - Heat Wave
3. Our Love - Natalie Cole
4. Lovely Day - Bill Withers
5. Stairway to Heaven-Led Zepplin
6. Brick House - Commodores
7. You Can't Turn Me Off-HighEnergy
8. Stayin' Alive - BeeGees
9. Serpentine Fire-Earth, Wind & Fire
10. Too Hot to Trot - Commodores

One record which did not make the top ten for the year, but was perhaps the most talked about song was Randy

Newman's controversial hit single, "Short People." The song was met with mixed emotions. Perry Tapscott "didn't particularly like the music," but thought the song itself was "highly significant." Maureen Collins, on the other hand, "liked the beat," but quipped, "just wait until the song 'Tall People' comes out."

Movies were many and varied this year. Popular ones ranged from movies suitable for children like *Pete's Dragon* to more adult films like *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*. Everyone had his favorite and the list went something like this:

"I liked *One on One* because of Robby Benson, the hero, and the plot," Sue McRay.

"I thought *Close Encounters of the 3rd Kind* was fantastic. I liked the idea of regular people having their lives changed because of one incident." Chrissy Stroh.

"I liked *Choir Boys*. It was crude but funny." David Harding.

"*Star Wars* was not what I expected. I thought it was going to be better." Kevin Hildebrand.

"I couldn't believe how well they could all dance in *Saturday Night Fever*." Vicki Tunis.

"I thought the ballet in *The Turning Point* was really interesting. I had never seen it before." Ellen Chiles.

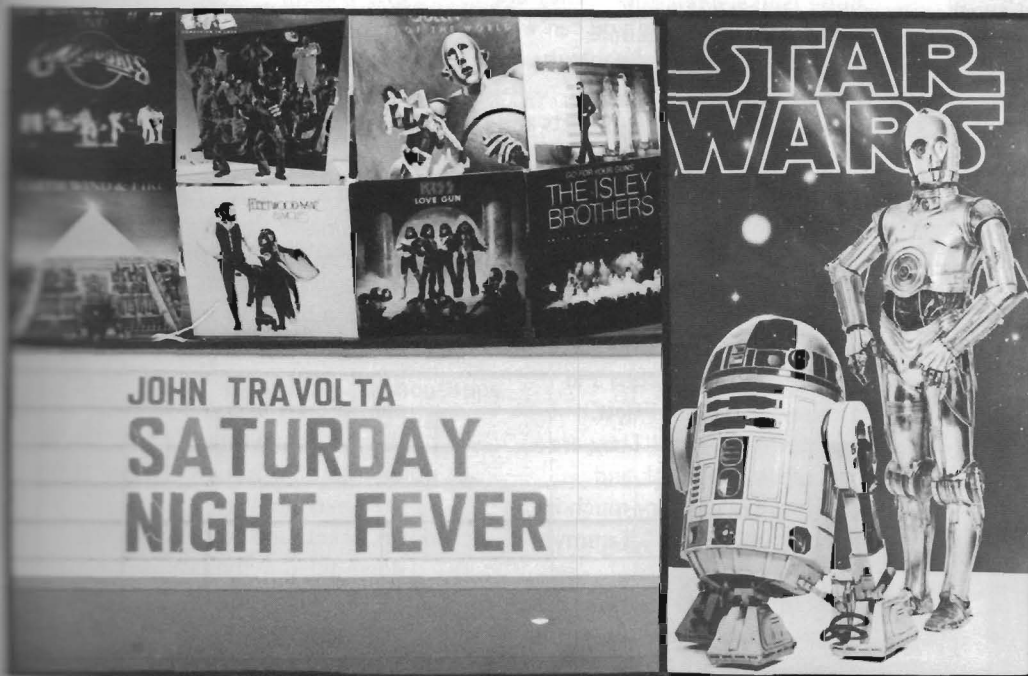
"I liked *Pete's Dragon*. Elliot was so cute and the movie was so well done." Ellen Davis.

"*Looking for Mr. Goodbar* wasn't an entertainment-type movie, but I liked it because of the message or theme. Diane Keaton played the part of the heroine extremely well." Mary Mel Lewis.

"*Julia* was good even though I missed the first half hour and didn't like the end." Anne Sketchley.

"I liked *The Goodbye Girl* because it was a funny movie that I could just relax and enjoy." Joy Luck.

Other box office successes of the season were such films and stars as *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*, *The Spy Who Loved Me* (a James Bond thriller), Marty Feldman and Michael York in *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*, Burt Reynolds as the wild-driver in *Smokey and the Bandit*, *Oh! God* with performances by John Denver and George Burns, *Equus* starring Richard Burton, *First Love*, another Burt Reynolds flick named *Semi-Tough*, *A Special Day*, Disney's *Candleshoe* with teenage actress Jodie Foster, Henry Winkler in *Heroes*, and *Bobby Deerfield* starring Al Pacino.



## WEEKENDS ARE MADE FOR...

Concerts, dances, and most of all — parties, these were the overwhelming favorites of CHS students in the entertainment department. In concerts, the local favorite was the appearance made by the Ohio Players at U-Hall, and the overall favorite was the Commodores concert in Richmond. Wendall Carter, who attended the latter, said, "The Commodores gave a fantastic performance! The whole event was very enjoyable and memorable, especially because of Richard 'Cookies' Garrard."

Dances held at school included Homecoming, Back to School Dance, Cheerleader's Dance, and the Valentine's Dance. Tami Joyner summed up the feelings of most students concerning the dances. " 'Dancing' in A-courtyard beats the Black Box anytime."

Weekend parties were also important because they gave students something to look forward to after some 432,000 seconds of each school week. Jeff Holland commented, "Parties give you a chance to relax and forget about your problems. They're a lot of fun and they give you the opportunity to get together with friends and have a good time." For the ambitious partygoer there was at least one party available almost every week, whether it was at the Elk's Lodge, Lake Albemarle, or one of a number of local residences. For those who weren't into parties, the Sheraton, Holiday Inn, and Barnaby's were favorite hang-outs. Barnaby's was fun after a big football game and parties were good most of the time, but as Leslie Henderson said, "The beach is all the Elk's Lodge, F.O.P., Branchland, and HoJo parties put together."



# FASHION ABC'S IN '78



*David Gunter and Charlotte Wadlington combine comfort and fashion with their button downs and sweaters.*

## A is for:

- accordion skirts: button-down skirts with draw string waists.
- alligator shirts: recognized by the alligator patch on the left hand side.
- angora sweater: soft fuzzy sweaters made of goat's hair.
- anklets: thin chains worn on the ankle, some with charms.

## B is for:

- bangles: circular bracelets.
- barettes: clips for holding back hair.
- "Bass" shoes: a popular brand of shoes with a crepe sole. "They are very comfortable and you can wear them with jumpers or pantsuits or just jeans." Tanya Bryan.
- blazers: tailored jackets. "Skirts and blazers are so popular that you can mix-match them and wear them with other outfits." Rena Burruss.
- blousons: a short blouse with a draw string at the waist.
- boots: footwear extending above the knee. "They are comfortable and look good with gauchos and dresses." Cindy Shifflett.
- button-down collars: "They are a part of the prep look and Charlottesville is very much influenced by U. Va." Tammye Delk.

- buckles: made from a variety of materials and in many different shapes and sizes.

## C is for:

- Christian Dior glasses: large, monogrammed sunglasses.
- clogs: wood-soled shoes with a leather or suede top. "I like them because you can slip

them on and off and they are so comfortable." Teresa Tobias.

clutch bag: a pocketbook without a handle. "The clutch is very convenient because it is a size that is easy to carry under the arm." Ruby Brown.

combs: "The tuck comb on the side of the hair is booming around CHS." Colleen Douglas.

"Cooley High": a type of hat. "They are nice to wear and they are cool especially if you get the right color to match the clothes. I like them." Eric Wilson.

corduroys: or cords, pants made from corduroy material.

cowl necks: a pull-over sweater with a very long neck that is rolled down. "It looks good with anything you wear." Lorraine Canada.

## D is for:

- Deane sweaters: pull-over sweaters with a design around the neck.
- Dexters: a brand of shoes.
- Docksiders: a popular brand of shoes, brown and flat-soled. "They are comfortable and you can wear them with anything." Vicki Tunis.
- double shirt: a fashion of wearing one shirt over another
- down jackets and vests: a quilted down-filled nylon jacket.

## E is for:

- espadrilles: a brand of canvas shoes; some lace up the leg.

## F is for:

- Flamores: a brand of leather shoes most of which have crepe rippled soles.

## G is for:

- genie pants: draw string pants which gather at the cuffs. "Genie pants are in style; more people are going for the look." Gwen Gardner.
- gauchos: flared pants that are about

## WHATCHA WEARING?

Popular dress for guys included the usual khakis, corduroys, and Levi jeans, not to mention the ever-popular Madras pants. Rugby, Izod, and button-down collared oxford cloth shirts have remained quite popular along with combinations of two shirts.

Sweaters were worn with just about

everything from oxford shirts and a tie or suits, to an alligator shirt, the oldest jeans and a striped belt. The trend in shoes for guys consisted of Wallabees, Chucks or track shoes, L.L. Bean's and, or course, Docksiders.

The girls seemed to dress up more this year, but jeans were still the old stand-by on the days when "I can't find anything to wear," or "Mom, I don't have any clothes" was heard in the mornings.

Some popular fashions included jumpers, wrap-around skirts, slit skirts, gauchos, blazers, three-piece suits, kilts,

and jean skirts. The majority of skirts and dresses were longer — either knee length or below. Button down shirts, sweaters of all sorts, especially dressy striped and Dean sweaters, wool pants, khakis, painter pants were all part of the dress scene as were the extremely popular cowl neck sweaters.

Shoes for girls included grasshoppers, clogs, and down to earth shoes like Bass, Docksiders and Wallabees. Some fashion accessories were "spitfires" or "Cooley High's", anklets, Christian Dior glasses and combs, headbands, and barretts for the hair.

knee length. "Gauchos are comfortable and I like the way they are made." Carrie Wilson.

**Grasshoppers:** a brand of canvas shoes which have a burlap wedge. "Grasshopper shoes are very convenient for school and they are soft and comfortable. They can be worn with anything." Annette Murphy.

**H is for:**

**headbands:** fabric or plastic bands to keep your hair back.

**hooded sweaters:** "They are made in various styles and lengths and are very practical." Sandra Wells.

**I is for:**

**Izod:** manufacturer of alligator styles.

**J is for:**

**jeans:** durable denim pants (usually faded blue). "They are so comfortable and they go with everything." Kay Lamb.

**jewelry:** important decorative fashion accessory. "I like it because it looks nice." Melinda Brown.

**jumpers:** dresses which can be worn over a blouse or some type of sweater (cowl neck or turtleneck). "Jumpers are the in thing. They can be worn with or without tops or sweaters which make them versatile." Gaylan Herring.

**K is for:**

**khakis:** tan colored pants. "My khakis are very unique because I got them in Kentucky for \$5; much less than the cost (\$12-\$20) in Virginia." Leslie May.

**kilts:** plaid skirts, usually with pleats.

**L is for:**

**Levis:** a brand of jeans. "Jeans are wild." Paul Barclay.

**L.L. Bean:** a mail-order outdoors wear brand.

**M is for:**

**madras pants:** brightly colored pants made of India cloth.

**N is for:**

**Nike shoes:** a brand of track shoes.

**O is for:**

**Oxford shirts:** cotton shirts, they usually have button-down collars.

**P is for:**

**painter's pants:** white canvas pants with a variety of pockets and usually a loop on each side. "They are comfy and can be formal or informal." Ellen Davis.

**pin-stripes:** very small stripes. Suits, dresses, and shirts come in pin-stripes.

**preppie:** a certain style, for example docksiders, khakis, and a sweater over an oxford shirt.

**pullovers:** sweaters without buttons, zippers, or fasteners.

**puma:** a brand of track shoes.

**pumps:** medium heeled shoes.

**Q is for:**

**quack:** as in duck shoes - a moccasin style shoe made of leather with a rubber sole. "Ducks seem to be more and more popular among girls as well as guys, take Cheryl Barbour and David Schmidt, for example." Anne Sketchley.

**R is for:**

**rugby shirt:** a widely striped knit shirt.

**Robert Bruce:** a brand of shirts and sweaters.

**S is for:**

**Scholls:** sandals made with a wooden sole and a leather strap.

**shetland sweaters:** wool sweaters.

"Shetlands are popular. You can dress them up or down and wear them with skirts and pants." Tanya Bryan.

**ski jackets:** similar to down jackets. Usually bright colored.

**slit skirts:** sort of snug skirts with a slit up the front, side, or back.

**"spitfire":** see "Cooley High". My hat, it has good taste and a smooth style; it's me and that's why I wear one." G.B. Gardner.

**striped sweaters:** "I like them because they're colorful, pretty, and fashionable." Sarah Williamson.

**sundresses:** especially with gathered or smocked tops.

**T is for:**

**tee shirts:** cotton knit. Wear them alone or with other shirts.

**tennis shorts:** mid-thigh length.

**three piece suits:** consisting of either jacket, vest, and pants or jacket, vest, and skirt. "More people are wearing three piece suits because it's such a fashionable look."

Faith Jackson.

**turtlenecks:** sweaters with a high, tight neck. "They look better under sweaters and dresses more often than blouses do." Barbara Richards.

**U is for:**

**upper bum:** a hair style.

**V is for:**

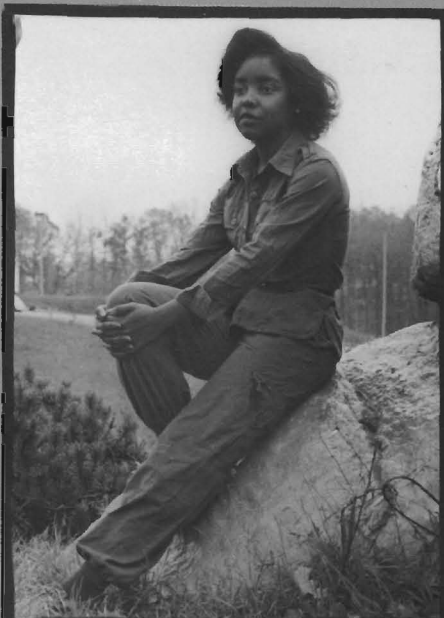
**vest:** a sleeveless top. "Vests are in and very versatile." Joan Barclay.

**W is for:**

**Wallabees:** tan suede shoes with a crepe sole. "They are very comfortable." Melinda Brown.

**wrap-around skirts:** they are put on by wrapping them around and tying them. "Advertisements have influenced students to wear them." Michelle Durham.

*Modeling her jeans made from a fatigue-like material, Gwen Gardner shows up still another version of CHS fashion.*



*A little dressed up for a normal school day, Jay Mashaw and Debra Riddick team up in their suits.*

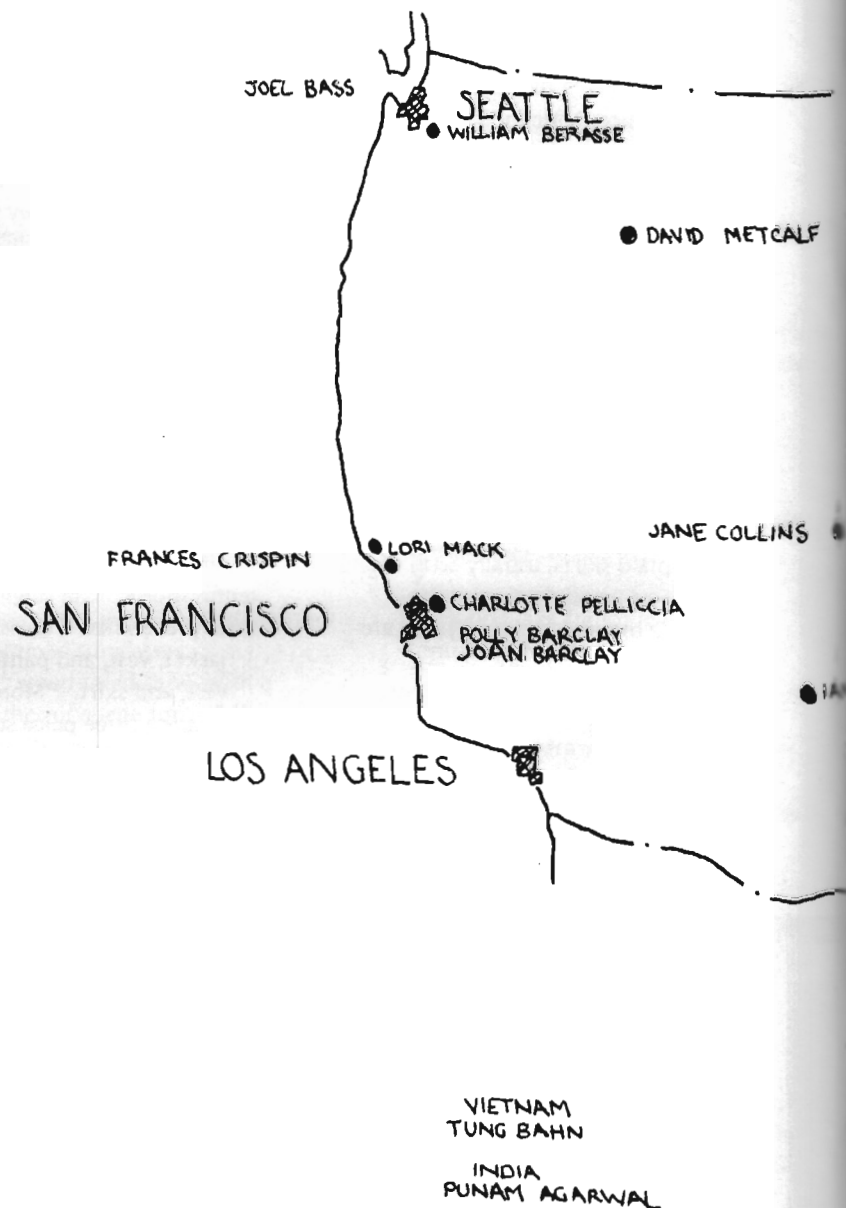
*Janice Miller models the ever popular cowl neck with her sweater, corduroy skirt, and clogs.*



# From all directions, C.H.S. where we carry out

*Candy freak Jose Rubio attacks Joseph White  
who struggles to protect his gummi bears.*

*Jane Collins, Billy Hamrick and Kevin Williams  
trade their student ID's for amusement.*



# we've converged on our studies and responsibilities.

Here are  
the people whose  
paths crossed at  
CHS every day.  
From many places,  
they were brought  
together here.  
Whether in the role  
of principal  
or as a member  
of the freshman  
class, whether  
grading papers  
or taking tests,  
our lives were  
a little richer  
for having  
encountered  
each other.



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*You've come*

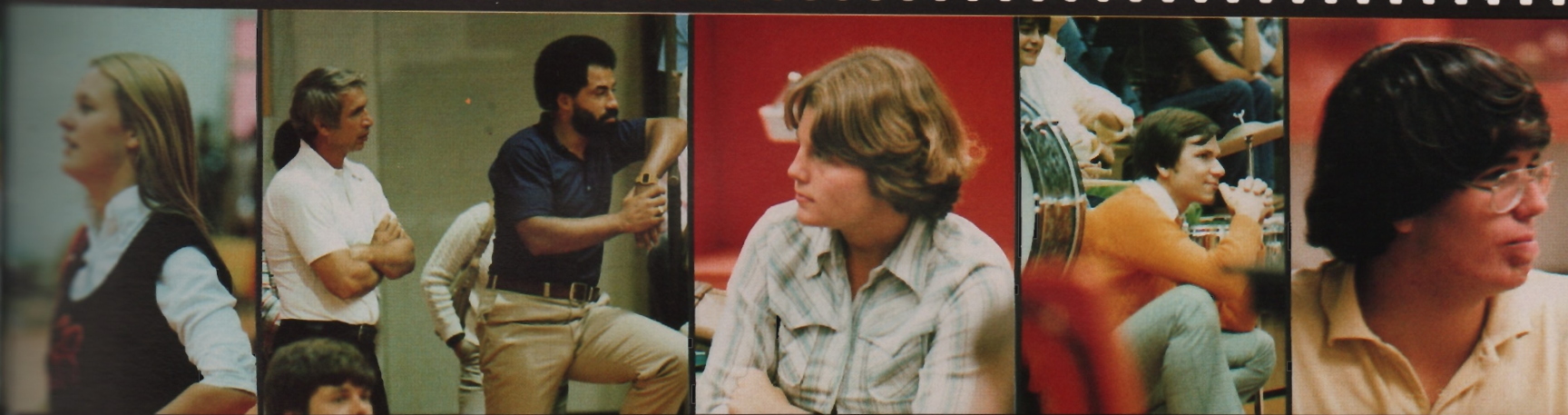


*The sign in front of the school reflects the controversy over the school's name.*

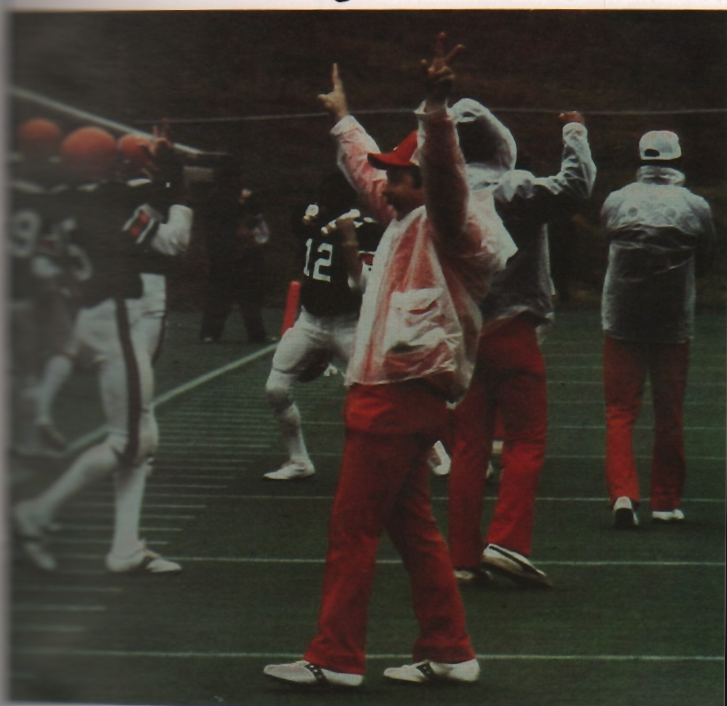


*Construction workers standing above B court yard observe the progress that has been made on the new high school.*





## a long way, Black Knights !



Four years ago, CHS opened its doors, slightly later than scheduled and still unfinished. Freshman were anxious to take their first look inside their new school which had been built amid location disputes, budget trimmings, and a controversial change of name.

As with any new quarters, many changes resulted as students and staff settled in — walls have been added in some classrooms, a book detection system has been installed in the Media Center, and an Alternative Youth Center has been created. Soon to be constructed in front of the school are much needed athletic facilities, two softball fields and one baseball field. An auxiliary gym and equipment/office building will be built between the tennis courts and track and practice field.

It is only fitting that our school should change and grow as it has assumed its own character and identity. It's just that we were here at a very special time and we want to remember CHS the way it was in 1978 when that first freshman class had become seniors. It was the end of the beginning.

*In a jubilant moment at the Albemarle game, Coach Jones makes a victory sign to celebrate the Knight's winning ways.*

*John Shoaf exits the library through the book-detection system.*

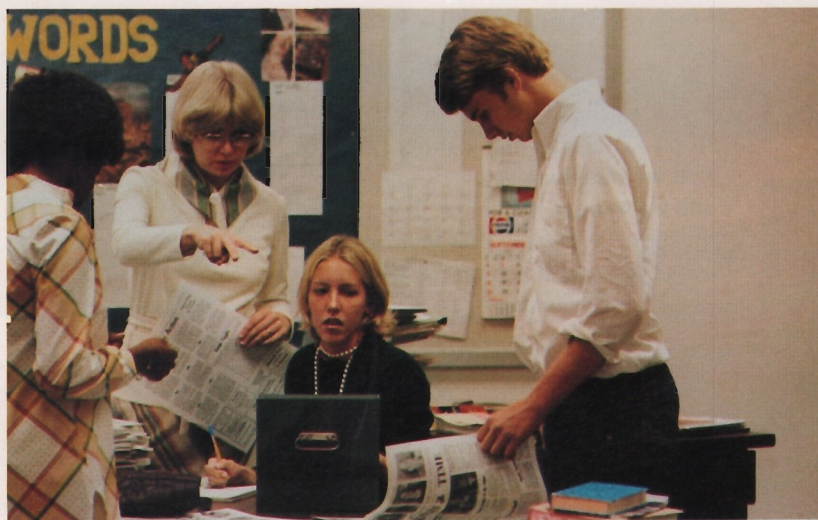
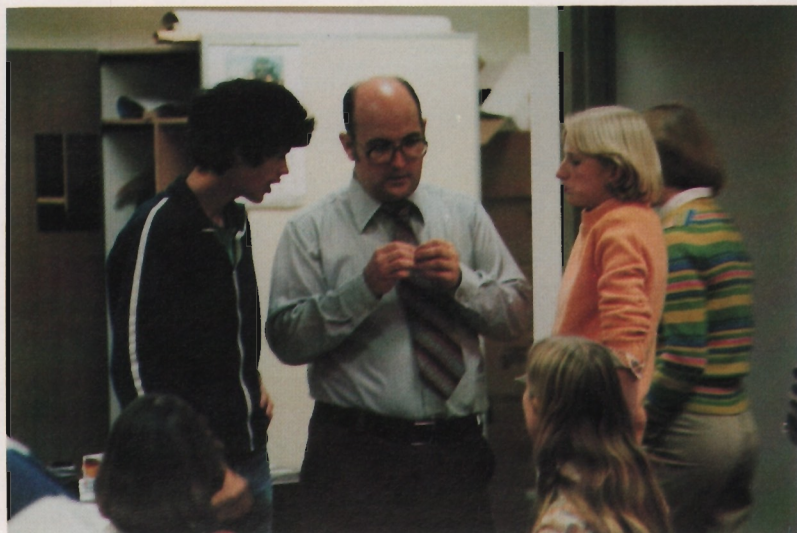
*The death and burial of the Albemarle Patriot is a sad event for the many observers in B courtyard.*







# CHS's academic program has evolved



*Comfort is a must for the industrious Kenneth Bowers.*

*In a Chemistry I class, Mr. Cunningham fields questions about an experiment.*

*Knight-Time staff members listen in while Mrs. Ribble explains some of the finer points of editing to Daryl Haney.*

*Studio aides Ryal Thomas and Cindy Burgess operate a video-tape camera in the studio.*





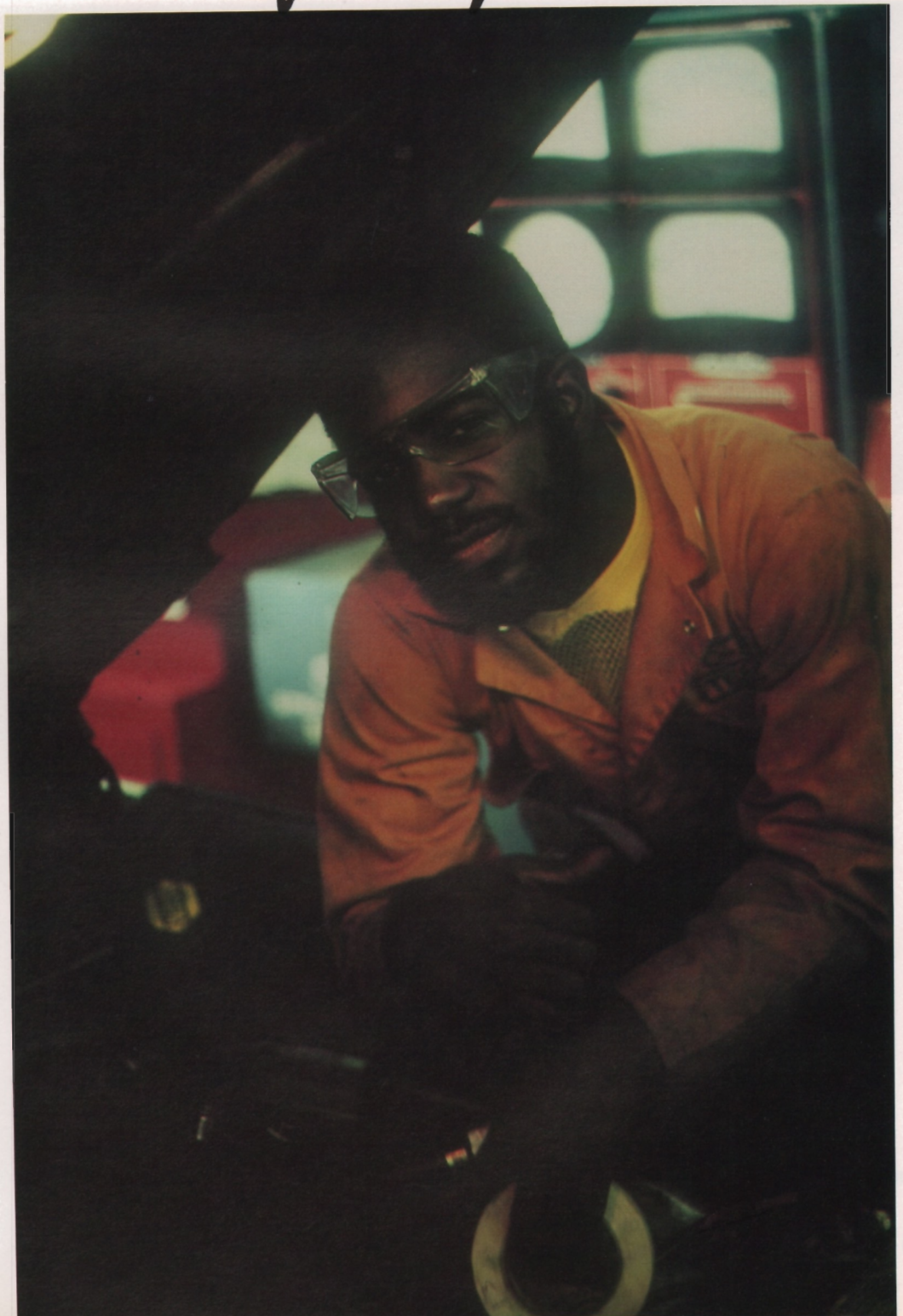
# Through a series of adjustments.

In the fall of 1974 CHS opened with a new, innovative academic program consisting of four schools in one — it seemed ideal. But classes have undergone much reorganization and alteration in order to iron out problems and meet students' needs.

The sub-school plan was overhauled, and Challenge III was eliminated completely. Specialized courses have become increasingly popular. For two years, the radio class has produced a show, "In Touch with CHS" which has been aired weekly on radio station WELK. The SODA Club, which has worked with children in Charlottesville elementary schools, has been made into a class. In the television studio, aides learn to video-tape and to operate cameras. Every day 168 students leave CHS to attend vocational classes at Charlottesville-Albemarle Vocational Technical Center. Many students have enjoyed advanced language programs and specialized courses such as Great Themes in Literature, Political Science, and Auto Mechanics.

A large school with a diverse student body, CHS has demonstrated a flexible approach to curriculum offerings. In term and full year courses, in career and college preparatory classes, in special programs of various types, we have sampled many subject areas in our four years here.

*Jo Jo Stewart takes a quick break from the mechanics of his auto mechanics class.*





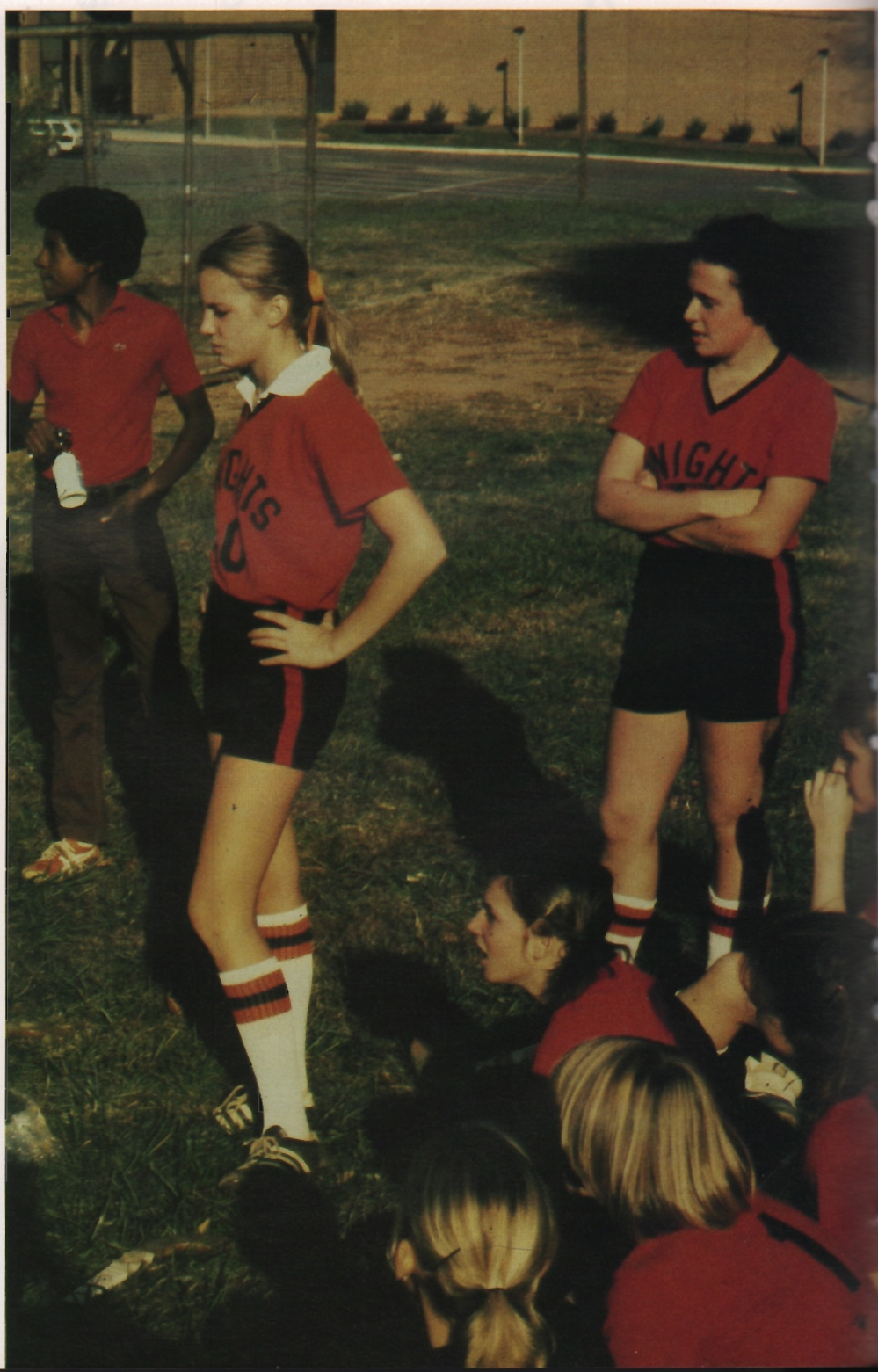


## New clubs, new sports keep



Senior offensive player David Randle can only watch the game against Lafayette after dislocating his shoulder.

Jojo Stewart drives into the endzone, scoring after returning an Albemarle punt with the assistance of Carter Buford and Allen Pierce.







## Black Knights busy after classes.

Activities at a school reflect the type and mood of the students. During the past four years, the activities at CHS have evolved to meet the changing interests of the students.

New clubs have sprung up. The Soccer Club has been so popular that soccer may soon become a varsity sport. In addition to their well-known service projects, the Keyettes have begun providing social events for the CHS student body, such as parties and dances. CHS students are supporting a return to popularity of the school dance.

The greatest participation and interest is, as always, in athletics. During the last four years girls' track, girls' volleyball, field hockey, and swimming and diving have been added to the already numerous sports offerings. In addition to traditional JV teams, many sports have added ninth grade units because of the large participation.

As students at CHS continue to change, so will the variety of sports, clubs, and events. We were part of many first time activities and our many successful precedents ensure that a wealth of activities will be available for future CHS students to enjoy.

*During the ten minute half-time of a home game at Walker field, the girl's field hockey team waits to hear Coach Engel's strategy for the last 30 minutes of the game.*



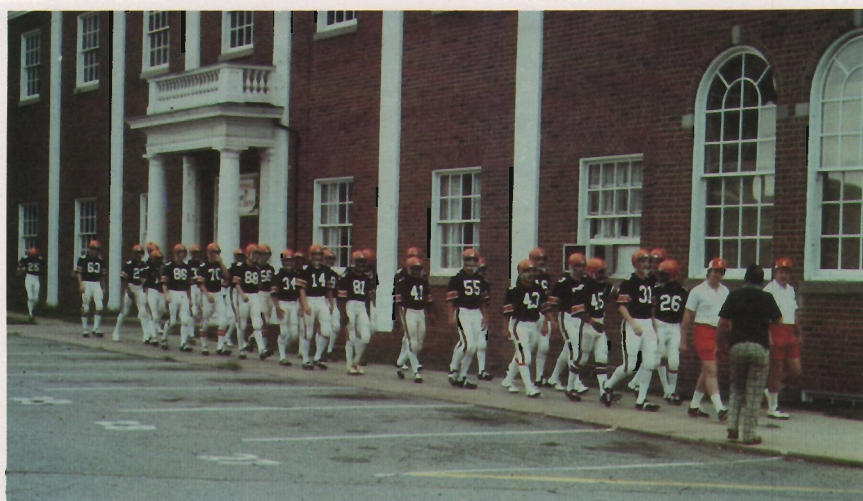
*Rain fails to deter the enthusiastic crowd at the fourth annual CHS-AHS game at Scott Stadium.*

*Varsity cheerleaders check out their artwork before the first of the season game against Western Albemarle.*





## The class of '78



CHS, like all new schools, lacked customs and traditions the year it opened. Distinctive traditions have begun to emerge during our four year existence.

Every summer the rising seniors paint the rock by the gym entrance. For the past two years the varsity cheerleaders have staged a mock funeral to symbolize the defeat of the Albemarle football team during Spirit Week preceding the annual Charlottesville-Albemarle game. The cross country team has earned esteem through their competitiveness and outstanding record, and the Marching Knights have distinguished themselves in widespread field competitions. Mr. Huegel guided the school through the difficult opening years, and Mr. Hutchinson has emerged as a vital new force in advancing the traditions of CHS.

Old Lane customs also have taken root at CHS. Among these are Grit Day, Cowboy and Indian Day, the Powder Puff Football game, the Junior-Senior Prom, and the Senior Picnic.

New activities will become traditions and grow, adding to the character and uniqueness of CHS. We have witnessed the birth of a school and only as CHS continues to mature do we realize the importance of these beginnings.

*Before the Western Albemarle game, the CHS football team files out of Lane.*

*Following her crowning, Homecoming Queen Rena Burruss poses with Mr. Hutchinson.*

*Sam Henderson, Mark Henderson, and Jeff Slaughter mark time for the Marching Knights.*





*represents the end of the beginnings.*





# Knights are great.....

Class of '78. What a class! The first one to have completed four years at Charlottesville High School. That's right, we know this school better than anyone. We can remember those ninth grade years with an unfinished school and a surprise around every corner like, "Hey have you seen that football field sized library?" and "What about that big room; it's painted totally black!"

These have been memorable years for us. We were a great freshman class then, and we're a great senior class now, beginning our final year with one of the most successful senior dances ever.

When asked what she thought of her last years, senior class president Mary Dean Scott replied, "I've had a great time so far and I look forward to some memorable experiences in the remainder of the year. All lying aside, I had a better time in ninth and tenth grades when life was carefree and classes were easy."

Among the comments made by other seniors about what they would remember were these:

"I enjoyed doing the things I did and going places with classes and friends. The band experiences were unforgettable. I would almost like to stay another year." Ellen Davis.

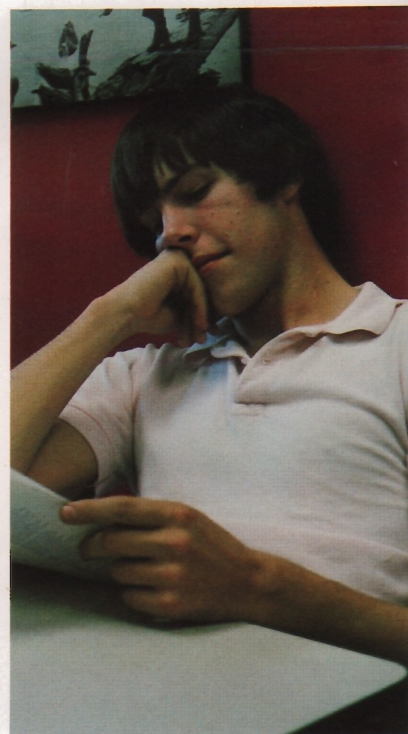
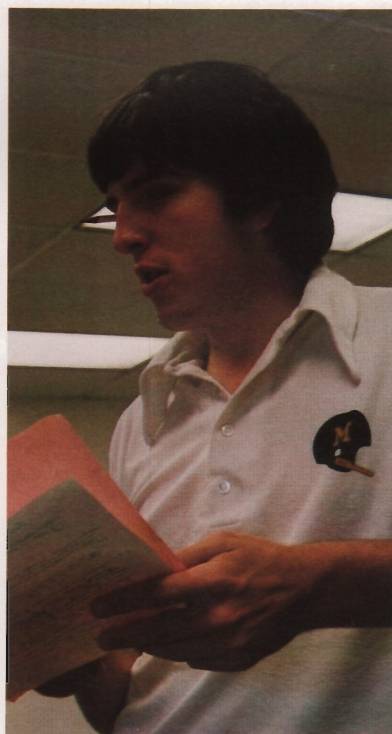
"I'll always remember the confusion of the first two years and getting used to the new building and new situations. During the first years, people moaned about not going to Lane and school spirit was lousy, but now it seems to be getting better (as a former cheerleader I know it couldn't get any worse). The focus is now on improving what we've got." Janice Chapman.

Leslie Billhimer will remember "frantically trying to get homework done the period before it was due without getting caught."

Mike Fisher will remember "writing all those papers and handing in all that stuff for English."

"I'll remember the people and friends I gained and lost as well as struggling to get papers done for Mrs. Dort and Miss Shields while also doing copy on time for the yearbook," said Joy Luck.

Officers, from left to right, Secretary LeAnn Simpson, Treasurer Clinton Boze, Vice-President David Hall, and President Mary Dean Scott, head the first class to go through four years at CHS.



Jimmy Catlett follows along as one of Mrs. Dort's English classes listens to the soundtrack of Jesus Christ Superstar.

President of the Ski Club, Daniel Mohler, attends to the business of a weekly meeting.





*The senior class gets up to give the underclassmen a taste of school spirit.*



*A representative from Rex-Gibson Studios in Richmond takes senior Sally Adams's environmental.*

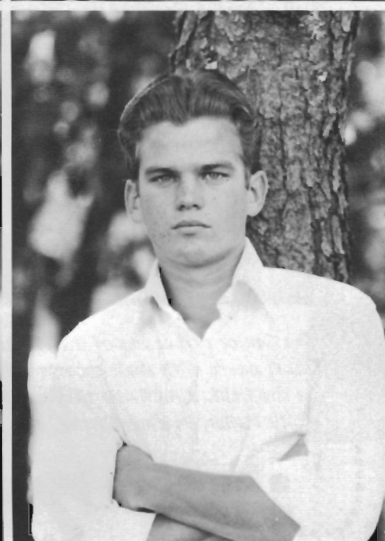
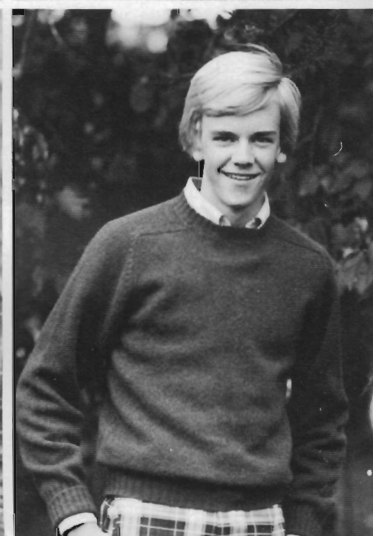
*The rock of ages, painted for the third year, is a symbol of the senior class.*



*The Senior princesses of the Homecoming Court pause with their escorts before lining up on the field. Clockwise they are Rena Burruss, Holly Fuller, Patricia Clarke, and Tina Rudolf.*

**in '78!**



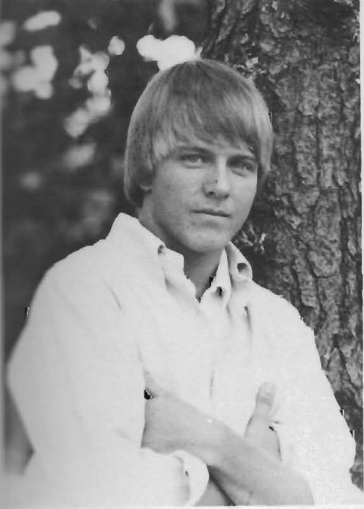


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Allen Franklin Birckhead

Michael Craig Birckhead

John Willard Bishop



Susan Ann Abendroth  
Sallie Ellen Adams  
Janice Lynn Alcott  
Michelle Berta Allen  
Kevin Douglas Almond  
Dorothy Annette Anthony  
Tina Louise Baber



Michael William Baird  
Cheryl Yolanda Barbour  
Patricia Lea Barbour  
Joan Dagner Barclay  
Polly Dulaney Barclay  
Mary Boyd Barrick  
James Frederick Bartelt



Kathy Kay Bateman  
Thomas Edward Bell  
Michael Allen Berne  
John Mayo Berry  
Bryant Allen Bibb  
Barbara Paige Bickers  
Norma Kaye Bickers

## No Gold Here

Up to his knees in dirt, Kevin Hildebrand was not looking for gold this summer, but rather for Civil War artifacts. "We were trying to find out about the life-style of the soldiers," said Kevin, "not about the battles." They dug up many interesting things, including English pottery, a leather knapsack, and a washing basin.

As a member of the Youth Conservation Corps, he worked on the dig, which was near Fredericksburg, under the supervision of Brooks Blade, a noted archaeologist from Pennsylvania. The team lived in tents that had no plumbing or electricity, and they were 15 miles from the site. They worked hard, but Kevin enjoyed the experience and plans to go on another dig next summer.

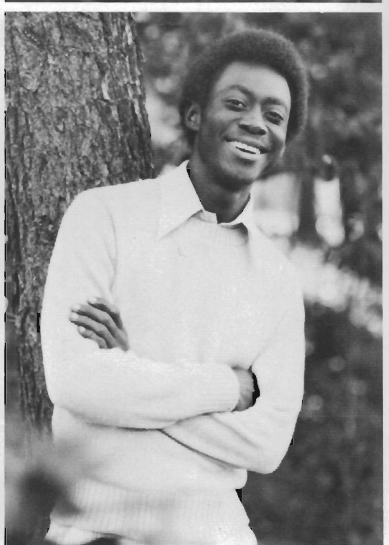
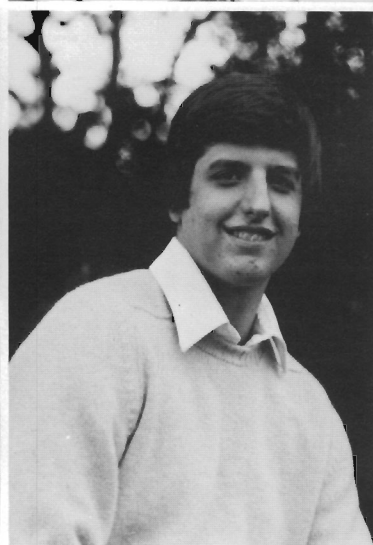
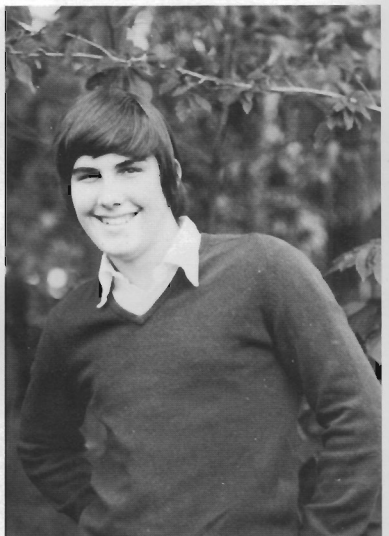
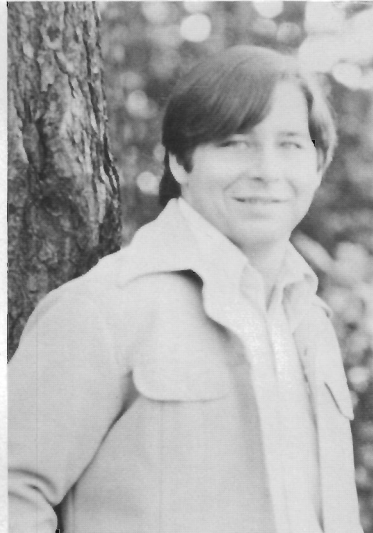




# A Night Journey

Todd Williams and Robert Cardell are Night Journey. Night Journey is Todd and Robert's money making disco sounds. The whole affair began a year ago, previously under the name of Scooby and Mole's Sound Controls, and underwent a change of name in August of 1977. Night Journey's equipment costs in the neighborhood of \$5000 and the two have recorded over 500 songs. Night Journey has had several jobs including the Senior Class Back to School Dance. When asked how they enjoyed their work, Todd replied, "I enjoy working with music and making money while providing people with a good time."

Robert added, "I really enjoy playing the tapes and making some money at the same time."





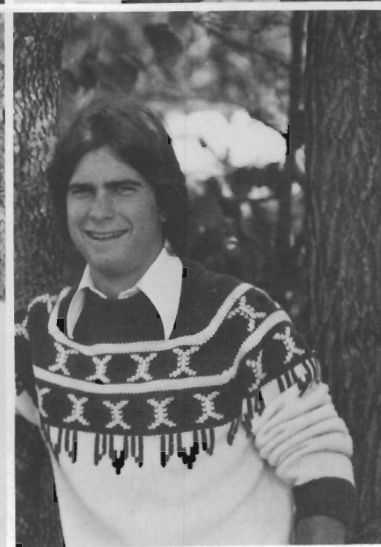
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Kenneth Craig Burks  
Rena Carol Burruss  
Jonathan Houston Cabell



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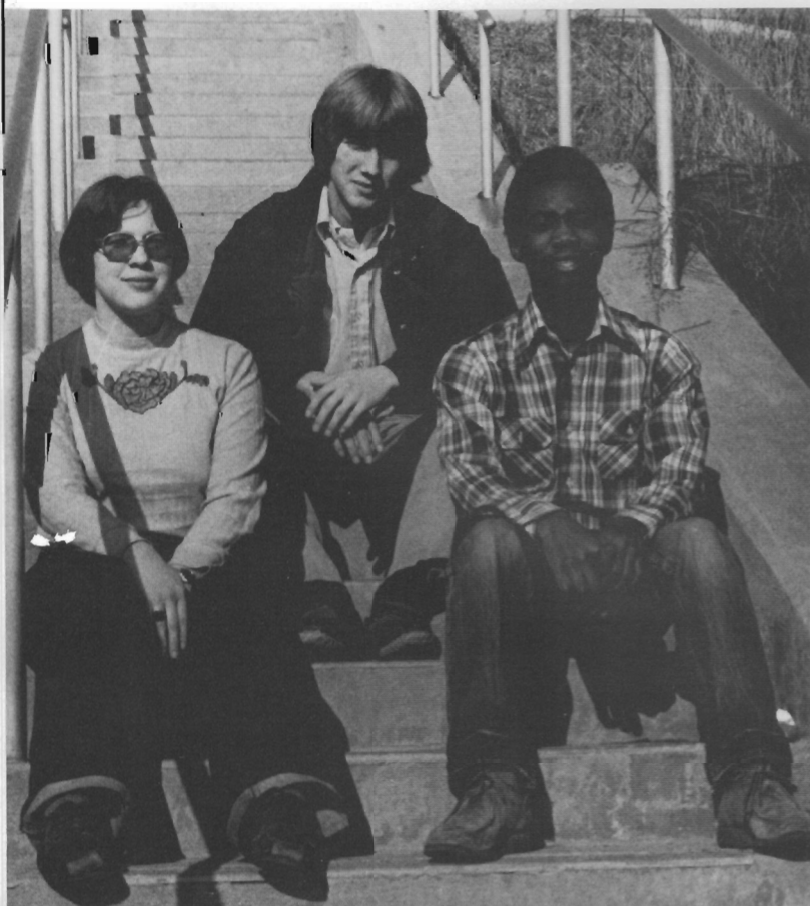
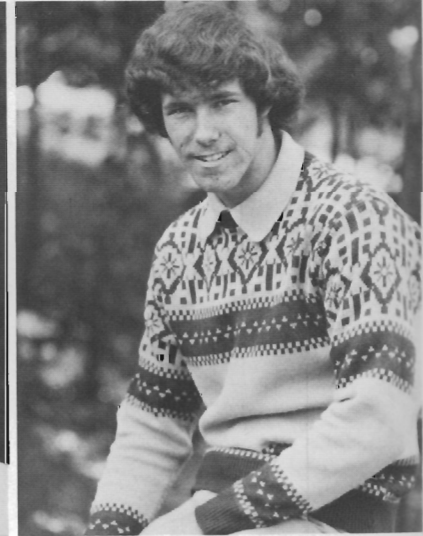
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The students recognized for their loyalty to the school through the senior survey were David Schmidt, Beth Boggs, Wendall Carter, and the senior cheerleaders. These students were recognized for their outstanding spirit at games and other school functions.

When asked why they enjoyed being involved, cheerleader Kelly Collins replied, "I like to see the school win, and I enjoy being involved."

Wendall Carter said, "I enjoy being active in clubs and organizations."

When asked about the spirit of the student body, Beth Boggs said, "The majority of the students feel that school spirit is based on athletics. Unfortunately if the team loses, or the season is bad, their 'spirit' dwindles. Nothing is quite as discouraging as a school full of uncaring people."

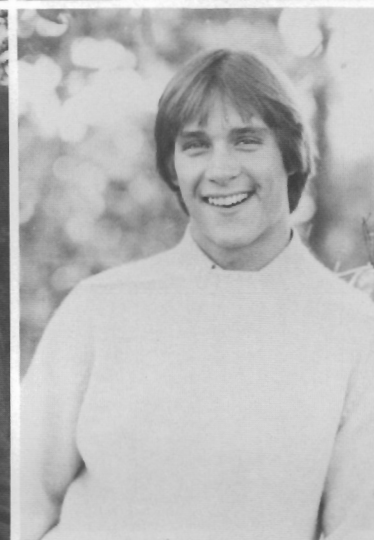




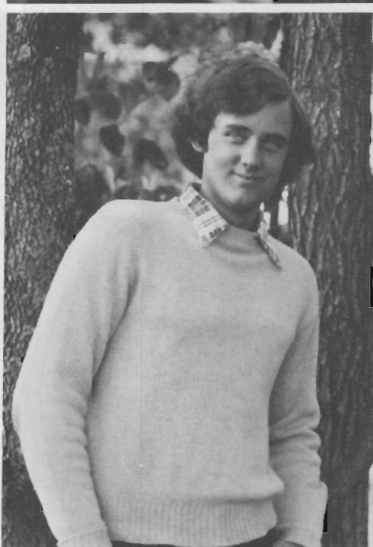
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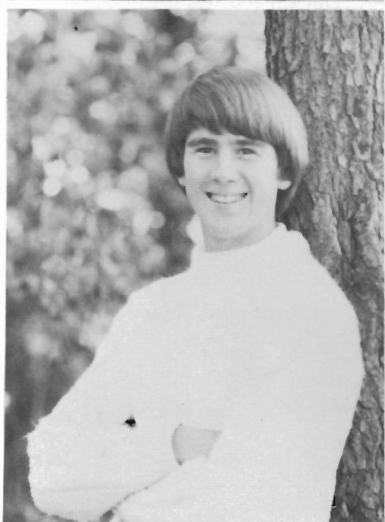
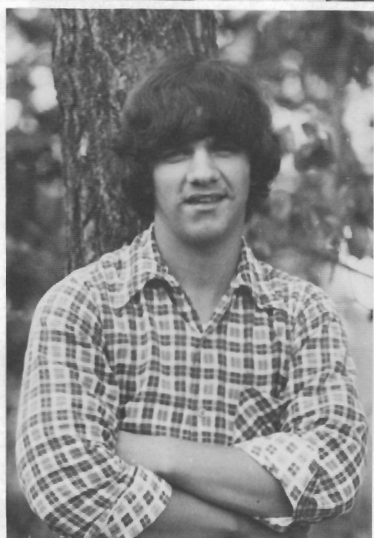
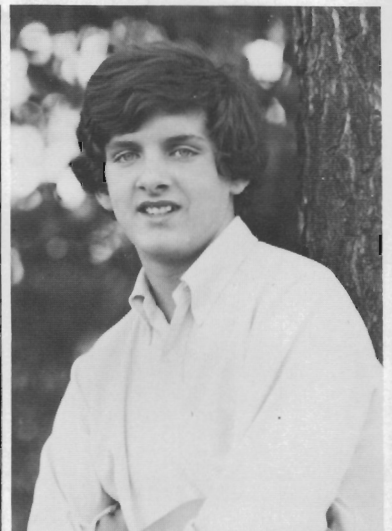
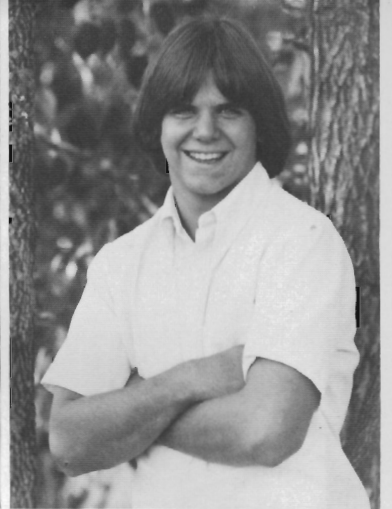
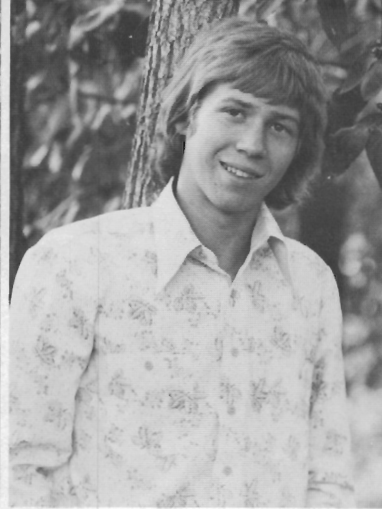


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Audrey Marie Craig  
 Cordelia Anne Crampton  
 Kenneth J. Crickenberger  
 Robert Eugene Daniel  
 Brenda Gail Daniels





# SOMEDAY THE WHITE HOUSE

Ellen Carol Davis  
Paul Edward Davis  
William Alan Davis  
David Mayhew Deane

Two CHS students who were recognized for their early start in politics were Claire Wadington and Mary Mel Lewis. Both seniors have been members of the Charlottesville Teen Democrats since they were sophomores. Besides their local participation, Mary Mel and Claire were involved in Teen Democrats on the state level. Mary Mel was secretary of the State Democrats and Claire was treasurer. As state officers, Mary Mel and Claire attended six executive meetings and had numerous long-distance phone contacts with the other officers, helping to coordinate and supervise all Teen Democrat clubs around the state.

When asked how she enjoyed the experience, Claire replied, "Organizing people from all over the state has been a trying but educational experience."



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Tammye Sue Delk  
Angela Marie Dempsey  
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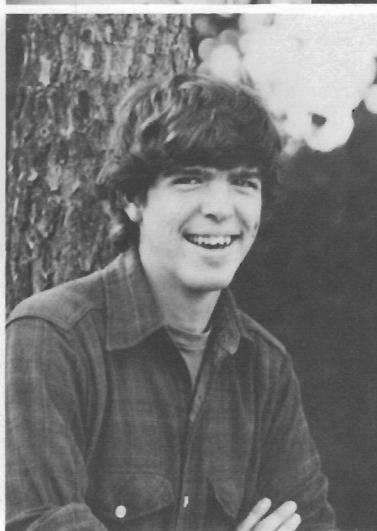
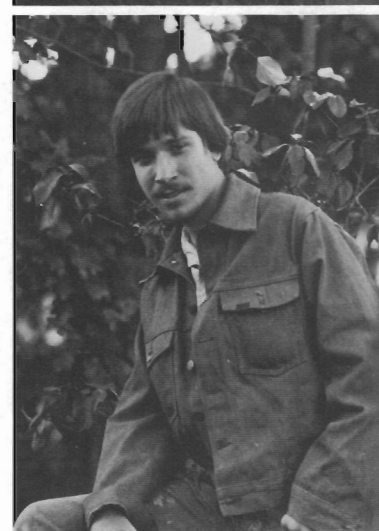
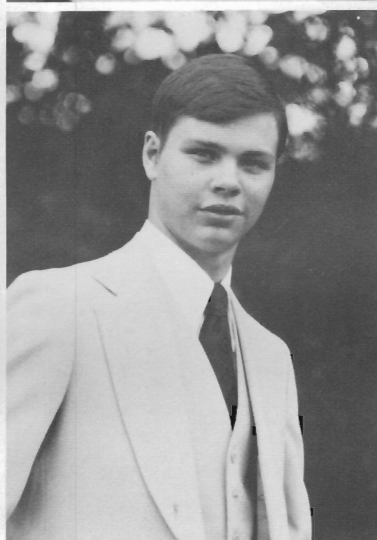
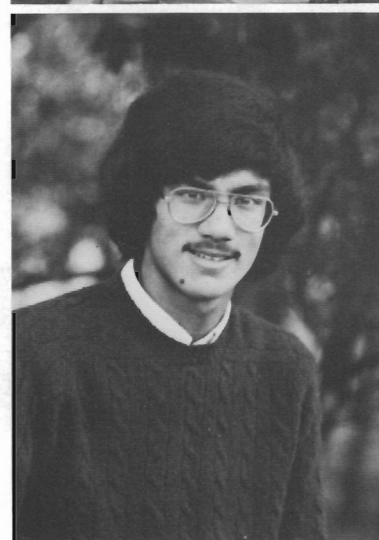
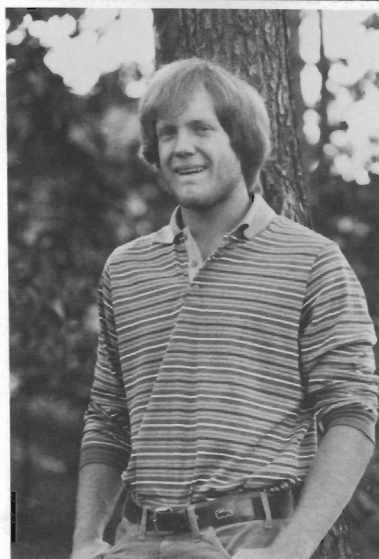
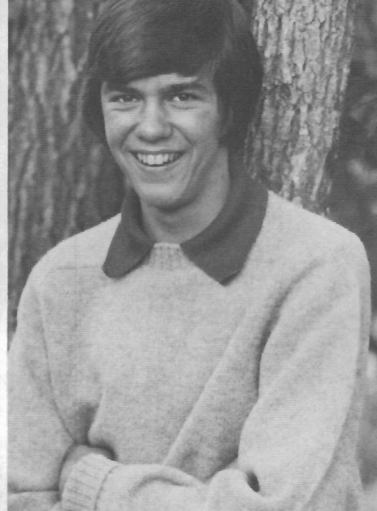
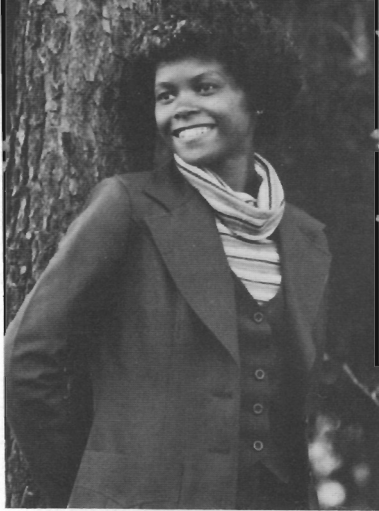


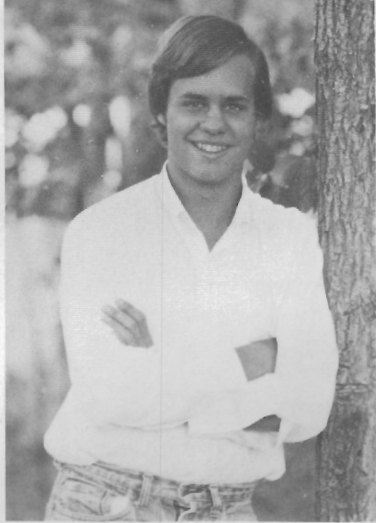
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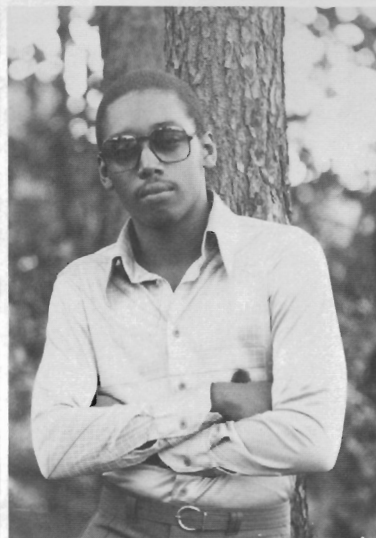
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Pamela Diane Ferguson  
Michael Dale Ferrell  
Trina Marie Fiery  
Mildred Hill Fife  
William Randolph Fife  
Peggy Firer



David Thomas Fischer  
Mikael Ryan Fisher  
Wanda Germaine Fitch  
Michael Anthony Flowers  
Mary Anna Frye  
Holly Virginia Fuller  
Thomas Lorenzo Gardner

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## SUMMER SCHOOL ?

Getting a taste of college life and extending their education in a relaxed atmosphere without grades, three CHS students, Richard Garrard, Betsy Snoddy, and Ann Whitaker, attended the Governor's School for the Gifted last summer. First nominated by the school, the three then had to apply and be selected by a special admissions committee.

The program, which was held on the Mary Baldwin campus, consisted of two academic areas of study, along with at least one special interest activity, such as computer or code-breaking, and many recreational and social events. The school lasted approximately one month.

All three students were enthusiastic about the experience. "The easy social and demanding intellectual atmosphere combined to make the school very effective. Because of the high standard of both teachers and students, the school enabled me, for really the first time, to appreciate the value of education," said Richard Garrard. Ann Whitaker commented that "working with a variety of talented high school students provided me with an opportunity to broaden my own views and to make many warm friends."



Richard Gordon Garrard  
Penny Sue Garrison  
Michael Wyane Gentry  
Jill Lynn Gardner

Thomas Foster Gaines  
Michael Vernon Giannini  
Gary Lee Giannini  
Kimberly Karolyn Gibson





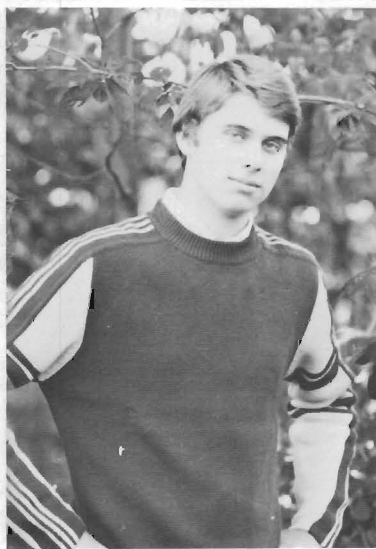
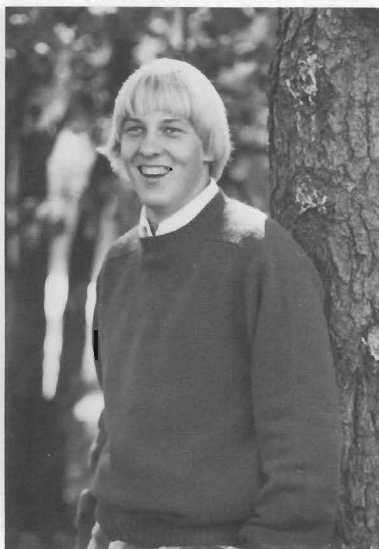
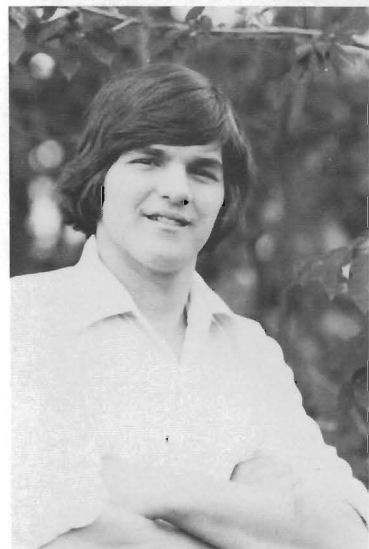
The two of them took a 58 hours bus ride in June to Wyoming. They spent a week at the Exum School of Mountaineering in Moose, Wyoming. Then they hiked from the Absorochas to the Wind River Range along the Continental Divide for 120 miles, spending two weeks hiking in the Wind River Range and a week in the Spanish peaks wilderness area in Montana.

Some high points during the trip included Union Peak at 11,000 feet and the Triple Divide at 25,000 feet. On the last day the pair rose at 5:30 a.m. and started out hiking at 7:00 a.m. By 9:30 p.m. they had covered 25 miles total with an 11,000 foot elevation change — 7,000 of which was uphill. In the middle of July they started the bus ride back home.

The trip was not without its problems. The main ones were the lack of food, crossing rivers, thunderstorms, and the long bus rides. Gary observed, "I enjoy the solitude and the more romantic aspects of hiking." Kenneth said, "It was an exciting new experience to go climbing and to see the west up close. I particularly enjoyed the Olympia cheer and writing to Mary Mel."

## FOLLOWING THE WIND

It all began when Gary Gianniny heard of the Wind River Range in Wyoming from some friends. He figured out where he wanted to go and asked Kenneth Bowers to go with him. It was Kenneth's first major expedition; Gary has been back-packing since he was very young.





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Sheila Jo Gibson  
Karen Sue Gilbert



Anthony Napoleon Gillespie  
Kathy Lee Goodson  
David Ewart Gordon  
Lloyd Kirtland Gray

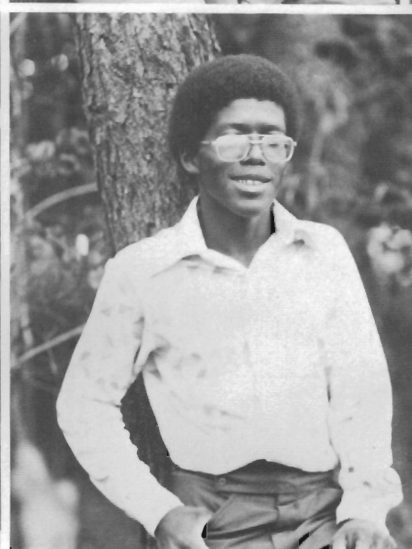
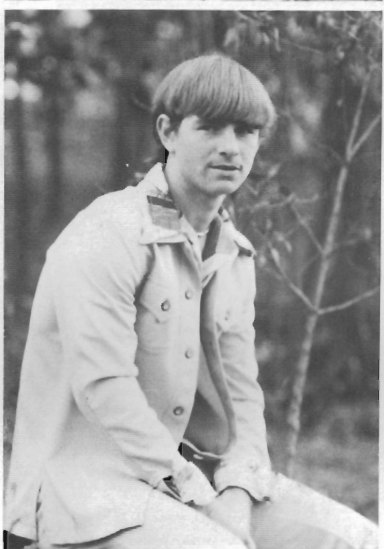


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Thomas Varley Gwynn  
David Winston Hall  
Linda Kay Hall  
Anne Elizabeth Hamilton  
Richard Keith Hamlett



Thomas Mark Hamlin  
William Edward Hamrick  
Daryl Reid Haney  
Ricky Lee Haney  
David Rosser Harding  
Brenda June Hardley  
Carolyn Elizabeth Hargis





## PASS THE BOTTLE

It has all the colors of the rainbow, over 200 mouths, and has grown to the size of a small closet in only eight years. No, it's not the latest Japanese monster; it's Bill Strider's bottle collection.

Bill's collection consists of a wide variety of bottled ranging from small perfume bottles to large whiskey bottles. All of the bottles are antiques, some dating back as far as 1820. Several of them came from an 1816 dump in West

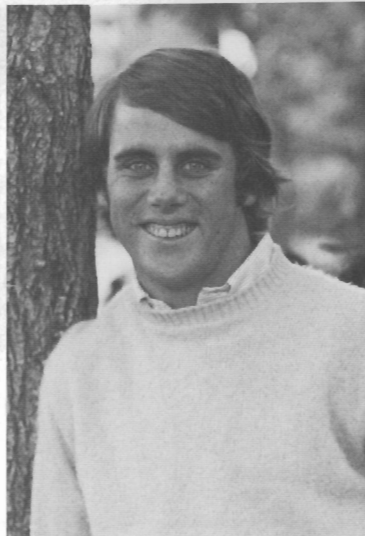
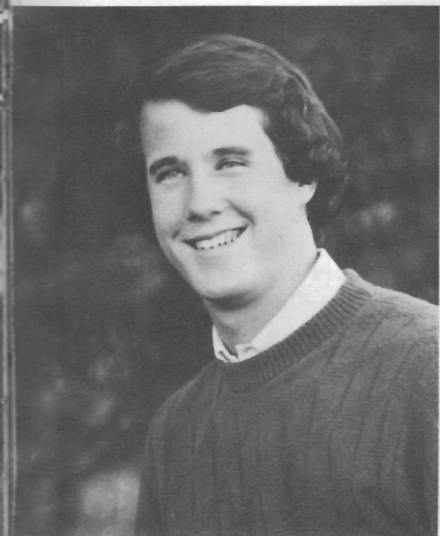
Virginia, where Bill began his collection. Since starting his hobby, Bill has become an expert at determining what people were like by the bottles they used.

Although several of his bottles are worth a considerable amount of money, Bill feels that "bottle collecting is certainly not the way to make money. It is, however, interesting to collect bottles and learn about history at the same time."

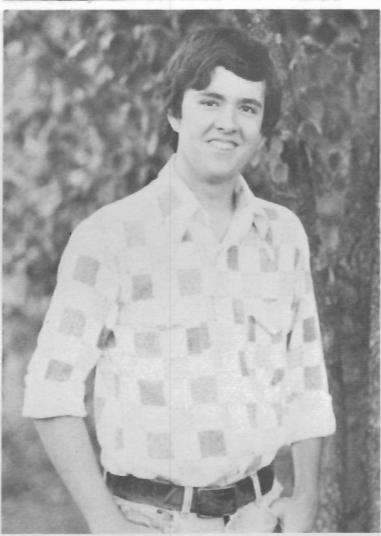
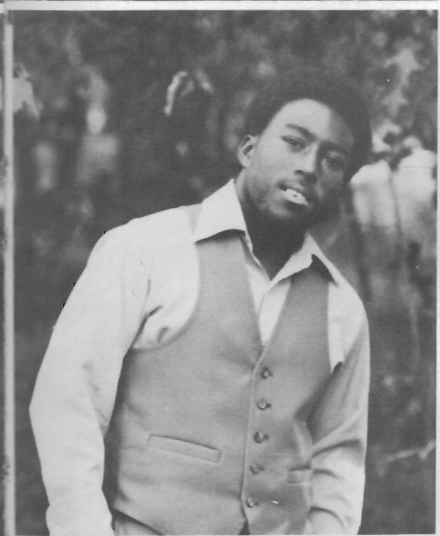




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Roy Edward Hawkins  
David Russell Hensley  
Harry James Henderson, Jr.  
Carl Henderson



Gaylan Betika Herring  
Virginia Elaine Hester  
Teresa Lynn Higginbotham  
Kevin Lee Hildebrand  
Jeffery Sterling Holland  
Linda Jean Hopkins  
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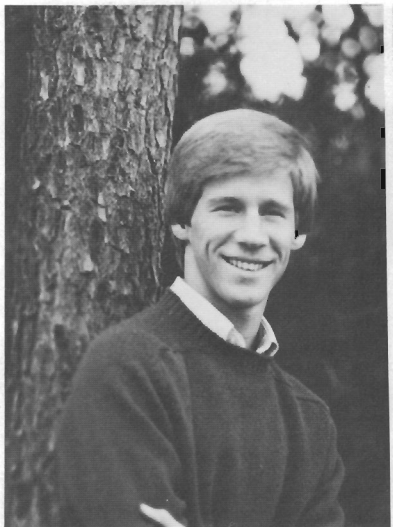


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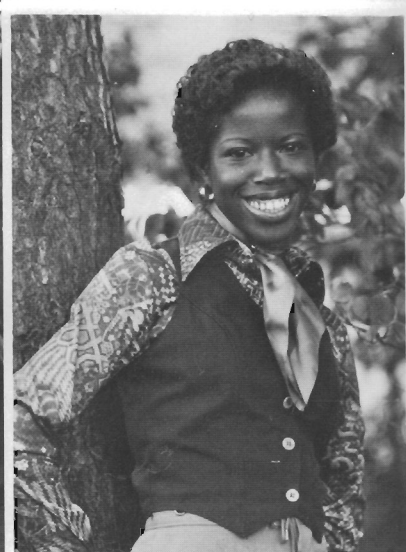
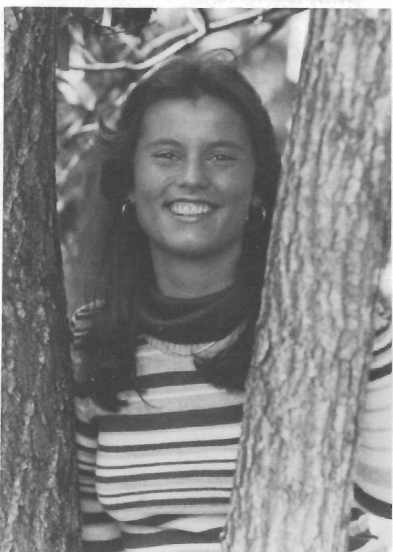




Annette Sarah Johnson  
Debbie Lynn Johnson  
Larry Pernell Jackson



William Stephen Johnson  
Alonzo Williams Jones  
Anthony Jones



# SEMI-TOUGH

CHS has always taken pride in the athletic ability of its students; therefore, excellent athletes are second nature at the school. However, this year there were five seniors whom the students felt to be exceptional. Tina Rudolf, Pam Ferguson, Phillip Templeton, Jimmy North, and Estee Williams.

Both girls were well-known for their talent on the basketball court. In each of the past three years, Tina has not only started and lettered at the forward position, but she has also gained all-district honors. She began playing basketball around the sixth grade because her brother needed someone to play against, and only a few years later she was teaching basketball to others. At press time, she was a scholarship prospect of, among others, UNC and UVa.

Like Tina, Pam also began school sports with JV basketball in the ninth



grade and was named MVP a year later. Over the past three years, Pam has also demonstrated her athletic ability by gaining letters in track and varsity basketball and as manager of the softball team.

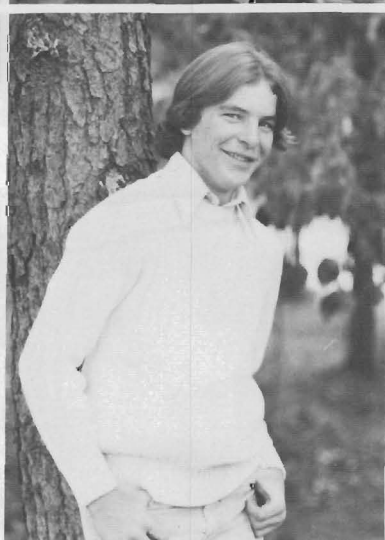
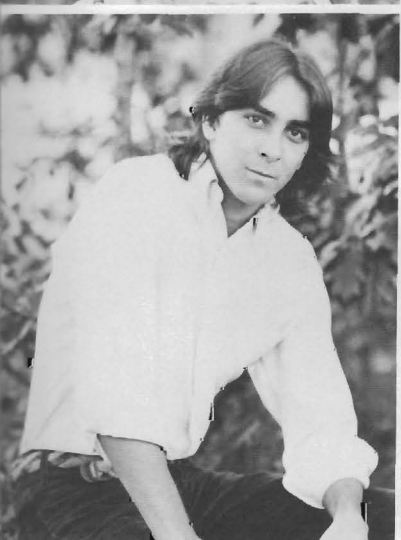
Whereas the girls excelled in basketball, the same is true of the guys and football. While Phillip earned the title of co-captain of the '77 football team, Jimmy was selected for 1st Team All-Central Va. and Estee received 1st Team

All-Western District honors. In addition, all three also earned letters for their play on the baseball diamond. Phillip also lettered in wrestling, and Estee earned a total of three letters in indoor and outdoor track.

Jimmy expressed the feelings of the whole group when he stated, "I began sports because of the fun and competition, which they involve, and I plan to continue sports for the same reason."



Cynthia Garland Jones  
Forlanda Jones  
Kenneth Lynn Jones  
Roxanne Melissa Jones  
Steven Bryant Jones  
Thomas Eugene Jones  
Vincent Raynard Jones



Jennifer Kane  
Julie Hart Kettlewell  
Christina Renee Keys  
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James Alan Kocotas



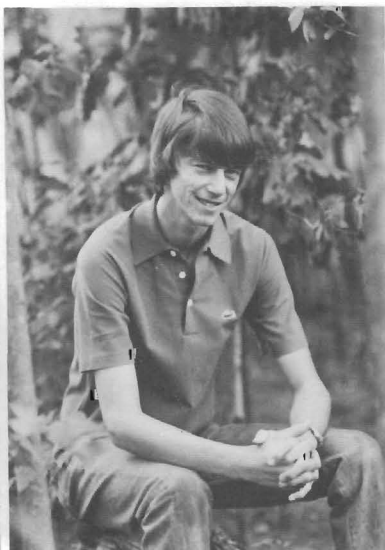
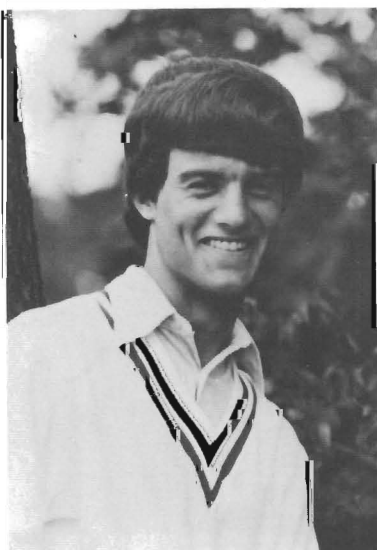
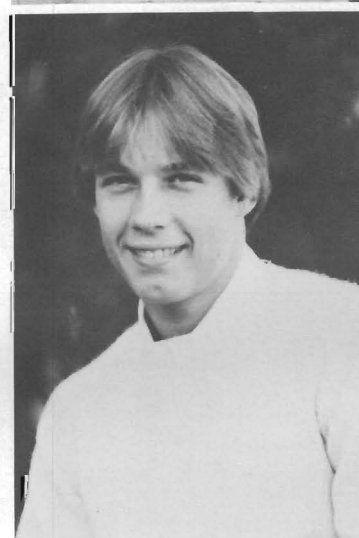


# SCORE !

Honor was bestowed upon CHS one more time when three students, David Hall, Julie Kettlewell, and Ken Bowers, qualified as National Merit semi-finalists and one student, Wendall Carter, qualified for the National Merit Scholarships Program for Outstanding Negro Students. In order to be eligible, students had to have a minimum P.S.A.T. score and then submit an application for further awards and maybe scholarships. These were announced in April.

All of the students were excited about their accomplishment. "Being named a semi-finalist was one of my year's highlights, giving me not only a chance to win a scholarship, but also helping me to get into various colleges to which I applied," said David Hall. But the winners didn't want to put too much weight on it either. "It only reflects on a small facet of your abilities. I think some people take it too seriously," commented Ken Bowers.

When asked if the recognition had helped him in any way, however, Wendall Carter replied, "The N.A.S.P. recognition precipitated an offer for an Air Force R.O.T.C. scholarship, which I am happy to accept."

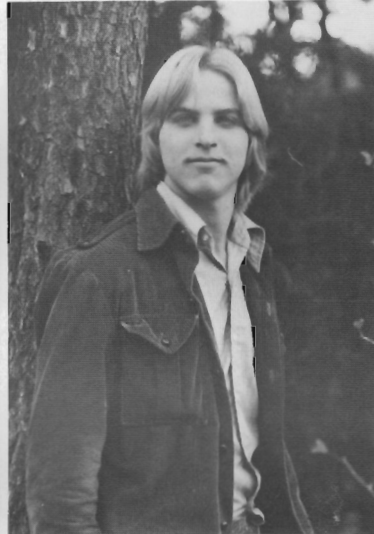




Dorothy Kay Lamb  
Lynne Carol Lambert  
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Alvin Alonzo Lewis



LaDonna Maria Lewis  
Mary Melville Lewis  
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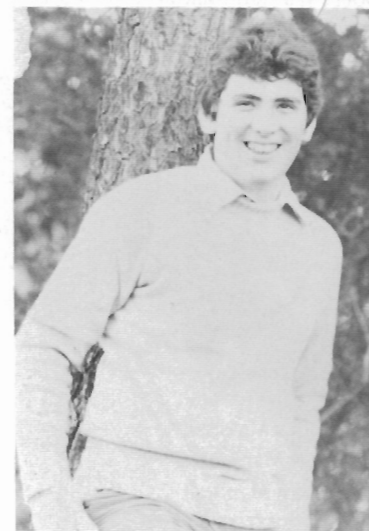
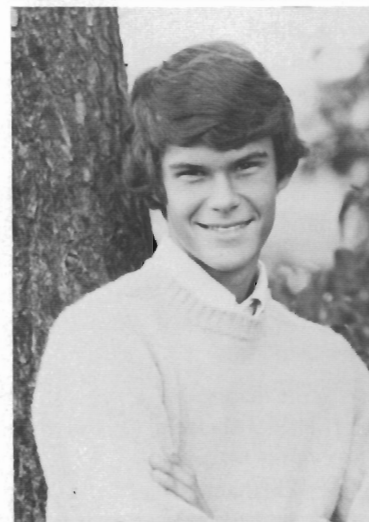
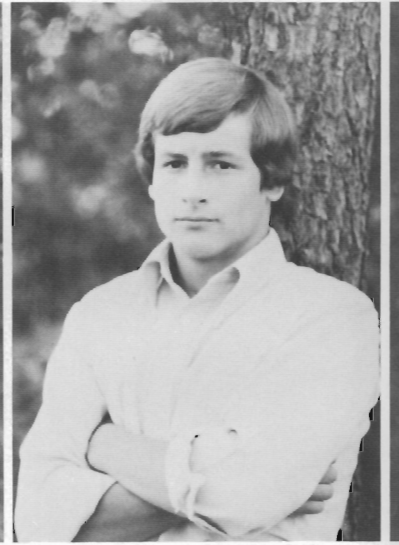
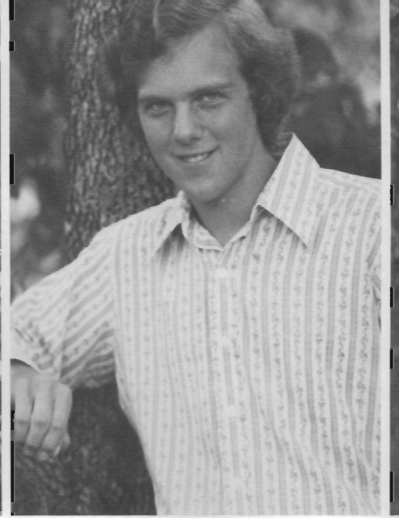


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Judy Yvonne Madison  
David Lee Mahanes, II  
Robert William Makielski



Clay Henry Marsh  
Thomas Smith Marsh  
Kevin Scott Marshall  
Mark Alan Marshall  
Pamela Kay Marshall  
Jerry Louis Mashaw, Jr.  
Rosa Lynn Matos





# They've Got The Knack



Jeanne Beth Matson  
Yolanda Mawyer Maupin  
Donna Leigh Mayo  
Jesse Robertson McCauley  
Michael Bruce McCauley



Sandra Ann McGrady  
Sharon Sue McRay  
Rosemary Martha Medley  
Brian William Mesinger  
Laurie Kaye Metcalf



Edmund Ruffin Michie  
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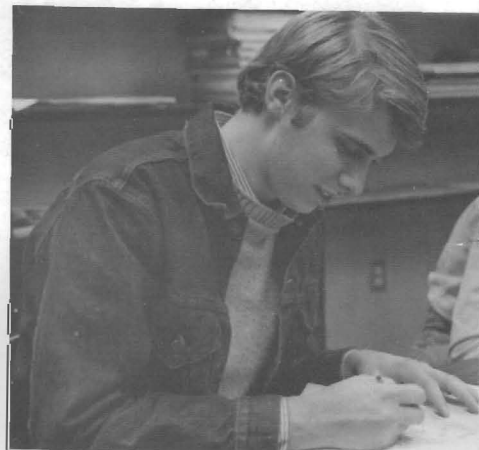


In a senior class of 376 talented students, indentifying the most talented ones was no easy task. However, members of the class of '78 felt that there were three exceptional talents among themselves: Rena Burruss, Daryl Haney, and Julie Kettlewell.

Rena is known for her artistic ability. She first became interested in art at an early age as a result of watching her brother, also an artist, draw and paint. Shortly thereafter, she too, took up art, and in recent years has taken several art courses, both academic and non-academic, to further her artistic skills. One such course is at Sugar Hollow where she has been going for the past three years to learn how to work with nature subjects. Rena's artistic talent has brought her recognition in the form of such awards as a first place in oil painting and a third in graphics at an AHS art show. Rena feels that art is "exciting and fun. Art never gets boring; it is always a new learning experience."

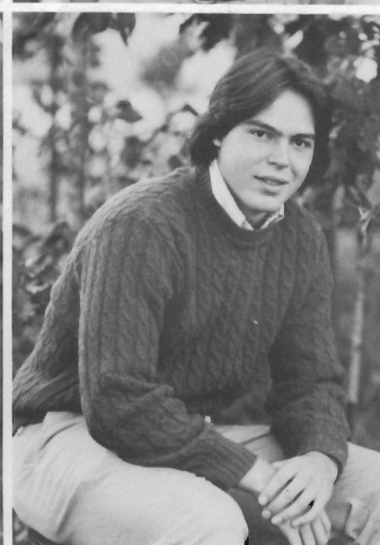
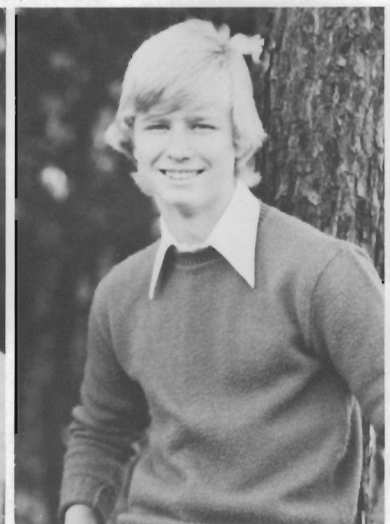
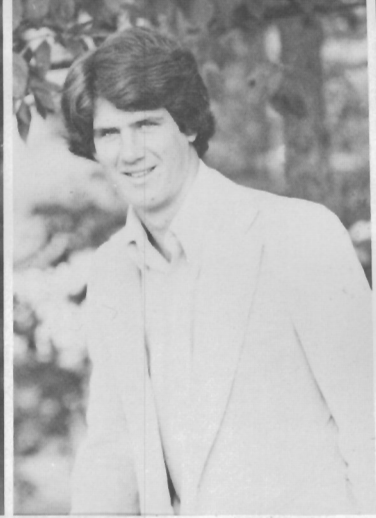
Daryl Haney is also recognized for his artistic talent, in particular his detailed, lifelike drawings. He began to draw seriously in nursery school, and since that time has advanced from copying pictures of trains from books to recreating on paper just about anyone or anything that he wishes to. Daryl's talent has developed to such an extent that drawing no longer presents much of a challenge to him. In fact, he reported that it has become "boring and uneventful." Although he appreciates others' artistic endeavors, Daryl indicated that he will pursue art as a career "only if I fail at everything else."

Unlike the others, Julie is noted for her involvement in the theater. She began acting around the sixth grade just for the fun of it. Since then, her involvement in plays has become far greater. To date, Julie feels that the most exciting experience in her acting career has been her part in The Fantastics, performed with the company of Blue Ridge School. Julie enjoys the theater "because of the art, music, and overall feeling of fulfillment which it provides." She feels that her acting is "definitely career-oriented" and hopes to continue into musical theater, serious drama, or both as a profession.



Adam Nicholas Morris  
Charles Seth Morris  
Deborah Carol Morris  
Joseph Nolan Morris  
Susan Canipe Morris  
Raymond Darnell Moton







George McLain Morton  
Annette Arlene Murphy  
Peter Kevin Murray  
Timothy Wayne Nay  
Robert Carl Newman  
James Winston North, Jr.  
William Worth Nye



Kevin Joseph O'Connor  
Charles Cumbee Pace  
Dennis Vaden Pace  
Harry Hartwell Pace  
Milly Colleen Pace



Linda Elizabeth Parkinson  
Mark Stephen Parks  
Joyce Alveta Patterson  
Jan Ellyn Payne  
Shirley Elaine Peregoy



Jeffrey Allen Perry  
Michael James Phillips  
Sandra Lynn Pierce  
Frank Wesley Pittman  
Betty Yancey Pleasant

## Brain Power

When asked whom they felt to be among the most scholarly students at CHS, the majority of students gave one of four responses: Ann Whitaker, Mike Berne, Betsy Snoddy, or David "Woo" Hall. In addition to ranking number one, two, three and six respectively in a class of 356, these students were also recognized for numerous highly respected academic honors and awards which they received, ranging from membership in the 1977 session of the Governor's School for the Gifted to the winning of the Harvard Book Prize for outstanding academic achievement.

All four students indicated that they planned to further their education in college. Ann said that she plans to attend a relatively small, not overly academic

liberal arts college with substantial music and drama departments, hopefully Swarthmore. Mike plans to attend U.N.C. because "it's a good school for the money." He also will be continuing a tradition begun by his father and two sisters.

Betsy has chosen U.Va. for two reasons: first, because of its strong science department and secondly, because of the "extra-curricular activities offered by the university." David plans to attend U.Va. also because, "I want to help the football program." By the way, if you wonder why David was cited before the fourth and fifth ranked seniors, it probably had something to do with the fact that he had perfect scores of 800 on both the SAT and ACH math examinations.







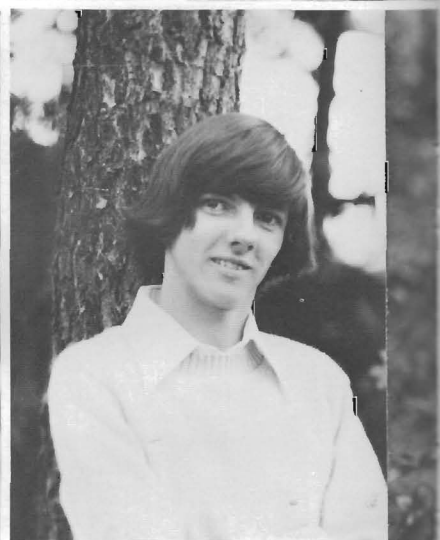
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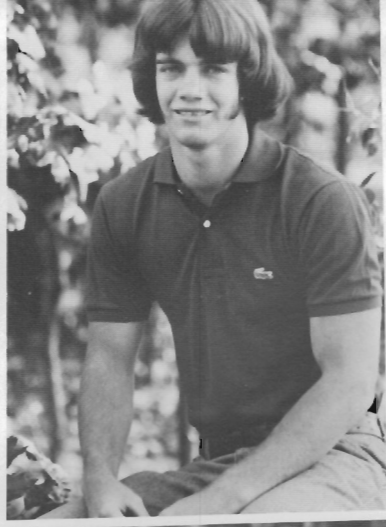
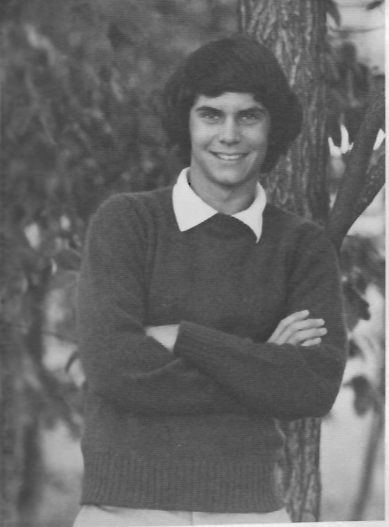
Whether it's a "hello", or a smile, or just a quick wave, you can always count on some kind of greeting from Jeff Holland, Rena Burruss, Tina Rudolf, CeCe Ferguson, and Harry Henderson.

They brighten your day with their cheerful outlook and will go out of their way to make friends. Harry Henderson says, "If people are having a bad day, a simple greeting or smile seems to pick them up."

Rena Burruss, also voted Homecoming Queen, added, "I'm glad people think of me as friendly."

Although some people think they are always smiling, they have their pet peeves too. Jeff can't stand people making fun of others, while Harry and Rena don't like to see kids taking advantage of people. It's interesting that even in the things they don't like, you can see how they always look out for the feelings of others.





Diana Lynn Pleasants  
William E. Pollard, Jr.  
Bryan Scott Powell  
Kathryn Elaine Powell



Ricky Dale Powell  
Anthony Jerome Pryor  
Alan Clay Purvis  
Stephen Yancey Quinn

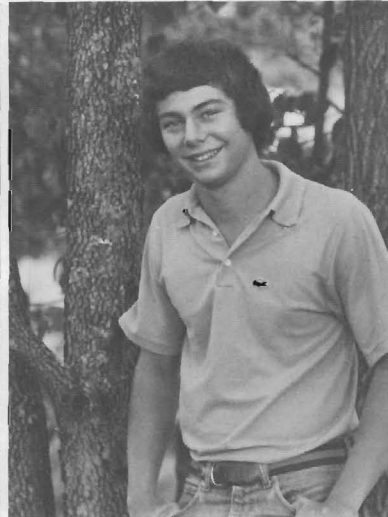
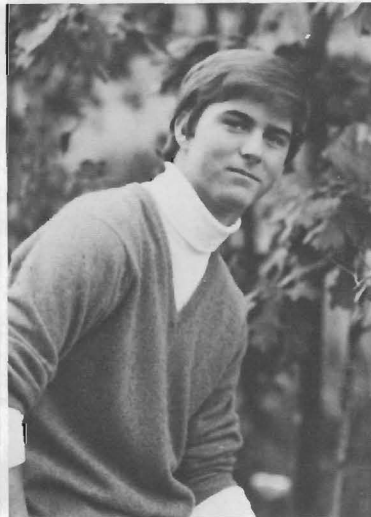


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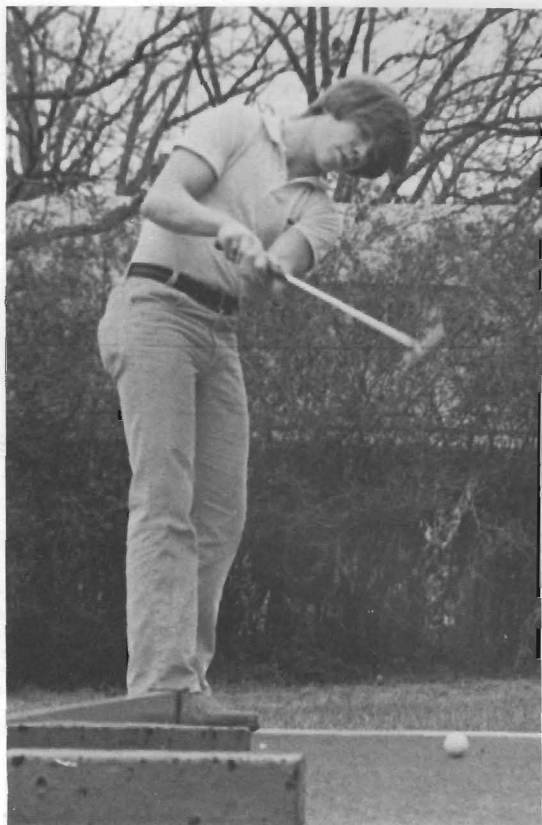


Mary Christina Rudolf  
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Peter Joseph Schatz  
Linda Renae Schoolcraft  
David Allen Schmidt





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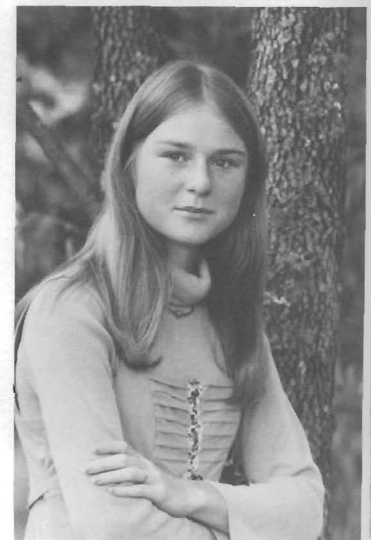


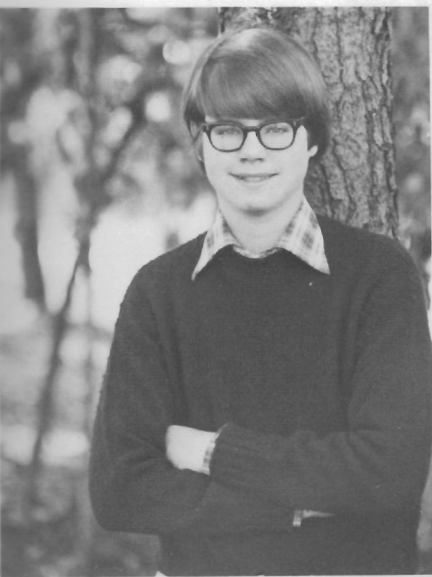
While most people know him as Clinton Boze, others know him as the terror of the Putt-Putt course. He started playing about 10 or 11 years ago and since then, not only became an expert at the game, but also rose to be part-time manager of the Putt-Putt out on Rio Road.

Clinton has won numerous city tournaments, as well as one in Virginia Beach, and he also holds or is tied with most of the unofficial course records at Putt-Putt, such as lowest score (23 for 18 holes) and most holes-in-one (14).

Asked why he took up Putt-Putt, he replied, "I have always enjoyed putting and I guess I always will because it's both fun and challenging." Besides being just a sport, however, Clinton made, and sometimes lost, money on bets like putting with a coke bottle or right-handed (he is a lefty).

In the future Clinton says he hopes to get a perfect 18, but doubts if he will since only one 18 has ever been scored on any Putt-Putt course in over 25 years.





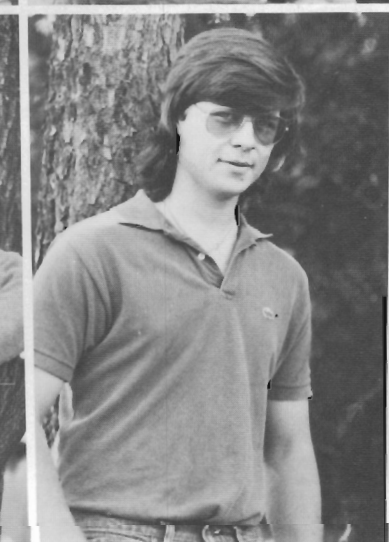
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 John West Shoaf  
 James Fauber Simms  
 Sharon Leann Simpson  
 Bonnie Sue Sims  
 Anne Lyon Sketchley  
 Ronald Pierce Slaughter



Brenda Kay Smith  
 Carol Lynn Smith  
 James Edward Smith  
 Nina Carol Snead



Sharon Kay Snead  
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 John Bishop Stearn  
 Joseph Atwood Stewart



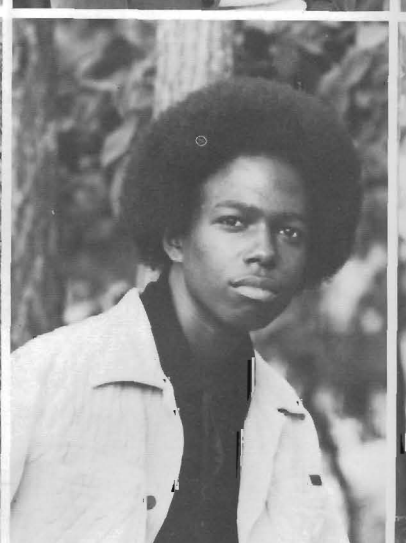
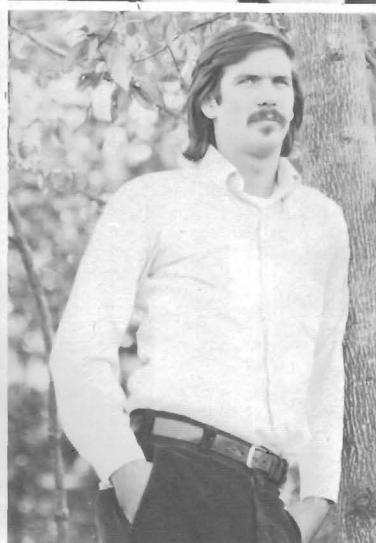
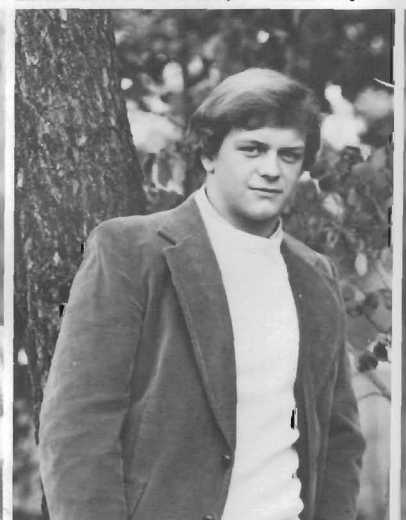
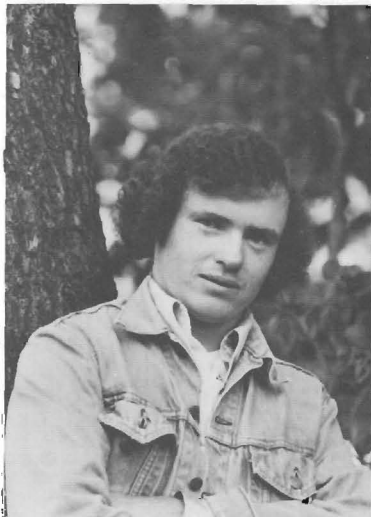
# I DON'T GET NO RESPECT

If you have ever sat in a seat with a whoopee cushion, had your eyes covered with a pair of sweaty hands, or been insulted in Government class, it is likely you have been victimized by Anthony Gillespie, Billy Hamrick, Mary Barrick, Mary Dean Scott, Brenda Elliott or Daniel Mohler. These wily six have been pointed out as class clowns.

When asked whether or not he pulls a lot of pranks, Anthony Gillespie said, "I prefer to rely on my quick thinking and spontaneous wit." Anthony was renowned for his "wet willies" and shower room attacks during football.

Many people seem to be humorous only in school and are otherwise fairly boring. Not so for Daniel Mohler who prefers to joke on an hourly basis. "I like to crack two or three jokes an hour, but I always cut it off at 10:00, my bedtime."

So if you encounter one of these comical characters, hold your books, cover your ears, and prepare for the worst.





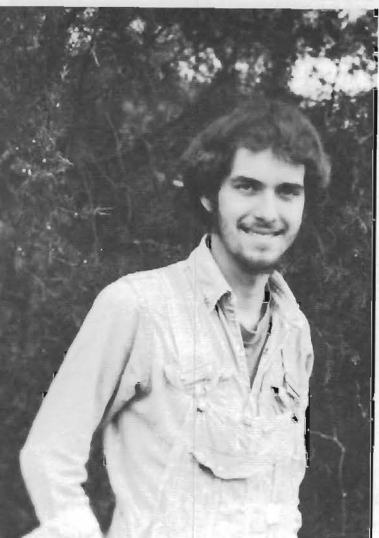
Margaret Evelyn Stone  
William Howard Strider  
Friederike E. Stumpff  
Karen Lou Tanner



Karen Ann Tapscott  
Perry Ray Tapscott  
Charlie Lewis Taylor  
Michele Harriet Taylor



Raymond Carl Taylor  
Thomas Norman Taylor  
Catherine Clark Teeter  
Phillip Lane Templeton  
Myra Sherrina Terrell  
Ronnie Steven Thacker  
Gwendolyn Denise Thomas



LaRoyce Adela Thompson  
Barry Franklin Thompson  
Curtis Lamar Tillman  
Jeffrey Pernell Tinsley  
Theresa Marie Tobias  
Frederick Samuel Tomlin  
Vizena Amthel Townsend





## SHARP!

They don't come to school in coats or ties, long dresses or tuxedos but David Gunter, Kevin O'Connor, Sandra Wells, and Michele Taylor always seem to stand out because of their flair for dressing.

Kevin was surprised and commented, "I think the way you wear clothes has a lot to do with the type of person you are. If you don't care how you are dressed, you're not a very self-conscious person. Clothes also leave an impression on other people. It's not the expensive clothes that look great, but the clothes that are well-coordinated."

Michele has so many outfits because she shares clothes with her friends. This leads some people to wonder if she has her own tailor (no pun intended).

David prefers the conservative look. He says, "I like the preppy clothes which are both stylish and comfortable."

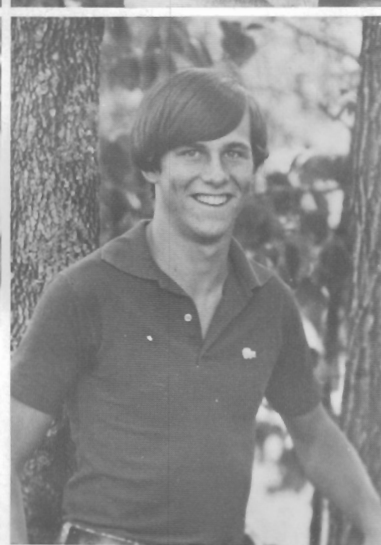
Sandra has an all-together look that always draws admiration. She finds that "looking nice helps to make a person act and feel nice. Showing that you care about your appearance should say something about you as a person."



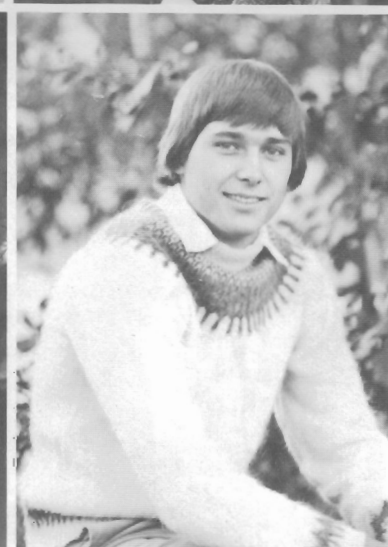
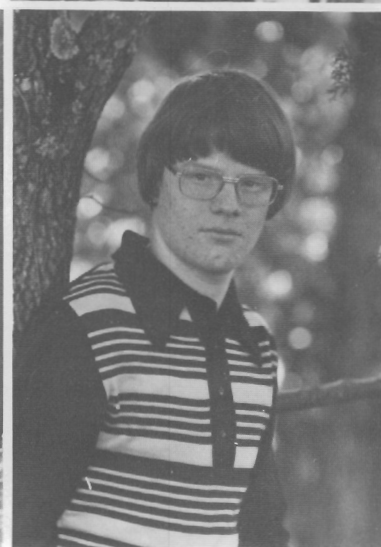
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Donna Lynn Tyler  
Charles Michael Tyler  
Jozilla Beverly Tyree  
Albert Guerrero Umila  
Barbara Jean Vest  
Vera Pandora Vest



Charles Keith Via  
Gregory O. Vines  
Michael Anthony Vlasis  
Claire Hardie Wadlington  
Bennie Eugene Walker  
Patricia Marie Walker  
Kathryn Kay Washburg

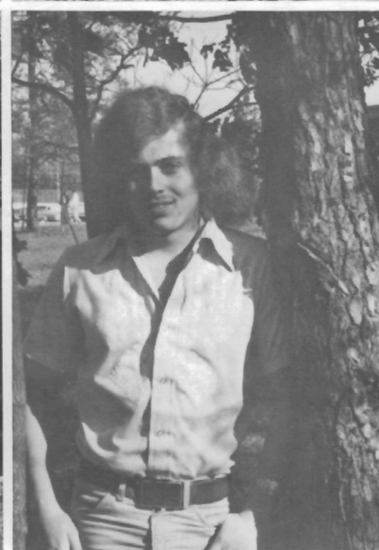
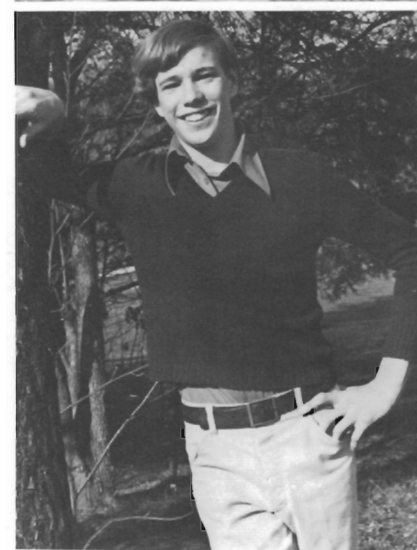
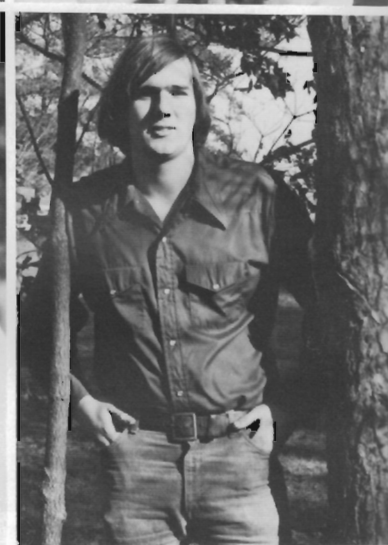
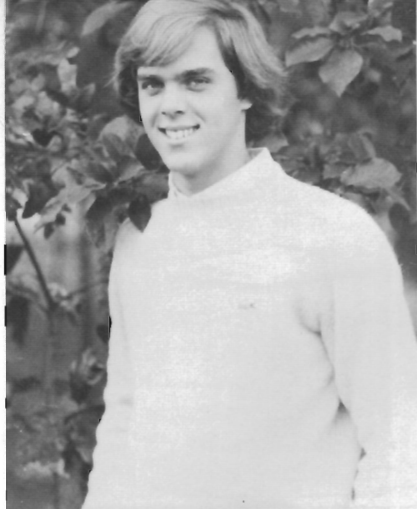


Gwynda Danell Washington  
Cynthia Ann Wells  
Donna Lee Wells  
Sandra Ardell Wells  
Gina Alberta Wells  
Kenneth Wade Wichael  
Ann Elizabeth Whitaker



Don Peyton Whited  
Robert Andrew Whitby  
Michael Delay Wiles







Bruce Conrad Willard  
Ernest Lee Williams.  
Estee Devere Williams  
Melinda Ann Williams  
Todd Townsend Williams  
Thomas Gary Willoughby  
Melinda Josephine Wilson



Patricia Ann Wingate  
Nicholas Savalle Winter  
Carol Sue Wood  
Donna Kay Wood  
Brenda Laverne Woodfolk  
Linda Vyneater Woodfolk  
Poythress Deapr Woodfolk

Lewis Nelson Woolford  
Patricia Mae Woody  
William Archer Wright  
Randolph Todd Critzer

Kenneth Lee Gillaspie  
Vernon Lee Herriion  
Anthony Pryor  
Thomas Emmett Sydnor

## LIVING FOR THE WEEKEND

Good loud music, good friends and cold beverages are some to the bare essentials for a good party according to Jack Horn, Jeanne Matson, Becky Doniel, John Shoaf, David Schmidt, and Todd Williams. These five were known by their classmates as some of the senior class' most avid party- goers.

In response to his honor, Todd Williams replied, "I'm really shocked. I usually think of myself as a social recluse."

Different reasons for going to parties have been given, but John Shoaf attends them because he enjoys getting "totally relaxed."

Special touches make these affairs memorable, but Jack Horn seems to require "silver bullets and ice." And the music is important! Becky Doniel pre-



fers Genesis, The Spinners and the Four Tops. "I seem to get into the older music; that's why they call them Oldies, but goodies."

Other favorite party music included Lynyrd Skynrds "Free Bird", James Brown, Harold Melvin, Earth, Wind & Fire and the usual Top 40's. Often these were played by professional discos such as Echoes of the Past, Night Journey, and Time Machine.

All five of the revelers voiced a preference for the small parties "where you know everyone well" but the consensus "top five" bashes of the year were at Fry's Springs, Alumni Hall, The Elk's Lodge and the two Pub Club gatherings. Todd cited the Club's parties because, "nobody does it better."



# Senior Stats

Alcott, Jan;  
Christian Club 9, 10, 11, Christian  
Club Vice President 11; Madrigals  
10, 11; Latin Club 11.

Adams, Sallie Ellen;  
Field Hockey 12; Keyettes 11, 12;  
Junior Class 11; Prom Committee,  
11; Senior Class 12; Baccafauriete  
12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12;  
Ski Club 11; Radio Show 11;  
Chemistry Aide 12.

Almond, Kevin D.;  
J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball  
10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

Baber, Tina L.;  
Chemistry Aide 10; DECA 11, 12,  
DECA Vice President 12.

Baird, Mike, Ironman;  
J.V. Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling  
11, 12, Varsity Wrestling Captain 12;  
Varsity Football 12.

Barbour, Cheryl Yolanda;  
Girl's Basketball 9, 10, 11; Girl's  
Track Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Student  
Unity 11; Bio Experiments 11; SCA  
9; Ecology Club Treasurer 12;  
Keyettes 12; FBLA 12.

Barbour, Patricia, Cool;  
Volleyball 11; FBLA 11, 12; Media  
Aide 10; English Aide 10; Home  
Ec. Aide 11.

Barclay, Joan D.;  
French Club 11; FBLA 11, 12;  
Keyettes 12; SODA 12.

Barclay, Polly;  
Representative 9; FBLA 11; Keyettes  
11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; French  
Club 12; Powder Puff Football 12.

Barrick, Mary, Sue;  
Ecology Club 9; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11,  
12; SCA 9, 10, SCA Alt. 12; Keyettes  
11, 12, Keyettes Secretary 12;  
Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Tennis  
10, 11, Manager 11; Chain 11, 12;  
Field Hockey 12; Prom Committee  
11.

Bartelt, James, Jim;  
Jazz Ensemble I 10, 11, 12; Player's  
Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society  
11, 12; Ecology Club 9, 10; Wind  
Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching  
Knights 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band  
10, 11.

Bell, Thomas;  
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football  
11, 12.

Berne, Michael;  
Ski Club 11; Honor Society 11, 12;  
Computer Club 11, 12; Chain 12.

Berry, John;  
Tennis Team 11, 12; Concert Band  
9, 10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12, Public-  
ity Chairman 12; Jazz Ensemble II  
9, 10; Jazz Ensemble I 11, 12; Pep  
Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Knights  
10, 11, 12 Corporal and Squad  
Leader 11, Squad Leader 12.

Bickers, Barbara, Bicks;  
Honor Society 11, 12; Keyettes 12;  
FBLA 12.

Bickers, Norma Kaye;  
Keyettes 12; Powder Puff Football  
11; Media Aide 11.

Billhimer, Leslie Ann;  
Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 11;  
Keyettes 11; SCA 11, 12; ESSA 11;  
Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff  
Football 11, 12; Homecoming  
Committee 11; Prom Committee 11;  
Forensics 11; Debate Club 11.

Birckhead, Michael C., Mike;

Bishop, John W., Punkin;  
WECEP Club 9; J.V. Football 10;  
J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11,  
12; Prom Committee 11; Soccer Club  
Co-Captain 12.

Bishop, Wayne;  
VICA Vice President 12.

Boggs, Elizabeth Jean, Beth, Ej;  
New Psalms 9, 10; Biology Experi-  
ments 10; Pep Club 11; Keyettes 11,  
12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Office Aide  
11, 12; Christian Club 12; FTA 12;  
Ecology Club Sec./Rept. 12.

Bowers, Kenneth A.;  
Chess Club 9, 10, 11; Honor Society  
11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Soccer Club 12.

Boze, Clinton, "Boze";  
Chess Club 9, 10; Ecology Club 11,  
12; Prom Committee 11; Media Aide  
11; FBLA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11,  
12, Treasurer 12; Baccalaureate  
Committee 12; Soccer Club 12;  
Honor Society 12; Coin Club 11;  
Chain 12; Chemistry Aide 12; Sr.  
Class Treasurer 12.

Breeden, Montie Rea;  
Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Math Aide  
10; Christian Club Sec./Trea. 12.

Breeden, Terry, Jeff;  
Ecology Club 9; Chess Club 9; Old  
Cars Club President 9, 10; DECA  
10, 11, 12.

Bridgewater, Lisa;  
Spanish Club 10; Keyettes 10, 11,  
12; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11;  
Varsity Cheerleading 12; Knight-  
Time 11, 12; Prom Committee 11.

Brown, Ethel;  
WECEP 9; DE 10, 11; FBLA 12.

Brown, Melody Jo, Mel;  
Pep Club 9, 10; Keyettes 11; FBLA  
11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12;  
Home Ec. Aide 11; COE 12.

Bryan, Tanya Annette;  
Pep Club 9, 10, 11; FHA 10; DECA  
President 11; Ski Club 11.

Brown, Ruby Virginia;  
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club  
9, 11; Marching Knight's Drill Team  
10, 11, Co-Captain 11; Student Unity  
11, 12; Keyettes 12; Track 9; Volley-  
ball Team 12; FBLA 11; SRO Advi-  
sory Committee 11; SCA Rep. 12.

Burgess, Dirk Trevor;  
Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9,  
10, 11, 12; Va. All-State Orchestra  
10, 12.

Cabell, Jonathan, Johnny;  
Varsity Football 10, 11; Varsity  
Track 11.

Burruss, Rena Carol;  
Class Rep. 11; Homecoming Court  
11; ESSA 12; Homecoming Queen

Callaghan, Susan S.;  
French Club 9; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11,  
12; Drama Club 9, 10; SCA 9, 10;  
Powder Puff Football 11; Honor  
Society 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12, Vice  
President 12; Latin Club 11, 12,  
Piraetor 12.

Cardell, Robert R., III, Rocky;  
Soccer Club 10, 12; Key Club 12.

Carter, Wendall;  
Player's Club 10, 11, Treasurer 10,  
President 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12;  
Radio Show 11, 12; Freshman Class  
President; Sophomore Class Vice  
President; Concert Chorus 11, 12;  
Madrigals 12.

Cason, David C.;  
Wrestling 10; VICA 11, 12.

Cason, J.P.;  
J.V. Baseball 10.

Catlett, James W., Herman;  
Key Club 11, 12, Vice President 12.  
J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball  
11, 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, 12; Junior  
Class Treasurer; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Homecoming Committee 12; Prom  
Committee 11.

Chambers, Eliza Ernesting, Tina;  
FBLA 12.

Chapman, Janice E.;  
J.V. Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheer-  
leader 11; SCA 12; Keyettes 12;  
Black Culture Co-Chairman 12;  
Track 11.

Chiles, Ellen;  
Riding Club 9; Guidance Runner 10;  
FBLA 11, 12.

Claude, Cathy;  
French Club 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11;  
Honor Society 11, 12, Historian 12;  
Latin Club 11; Keyettes 12;  
Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12.

Clement, Kelly Kay;  
Horseman Club 9; Biology Ex-  
periments 10; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep  
Club 11; Forensics 11; Latin Club 11,  
12, Eadile 12; Prom Committee 11;  
Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff  
Football 11, 12; Ecology Club 12;  
Christian Club 12; Vet. Club 11.

Clarke, Tricia;  
Biology Club 11; Powder Puff Foot-  
ball 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12;  
Homecoming Court 12.

Clemmer, Danny, "The Clump";  
Wrestling 10; DE 10, 11, 12.

Coleman, Bruce;

Coles, Leslie Ione, Lic;  
Varsity Basketball Manager 11;  
Pep Club 11; FBLA 12.

Colley, Ruth;  
Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Secretary 11;  
Art Club 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 9,  
10; FBLA 11; French Club 8, 9.

Collins, Kelly Ann;  
J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheer-  
leader 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; SCA  
9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12;  
Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Stu-  
dent School Board 12; Pep Club 9;  
Girl's Track Team 10; Ecology Club  
10, 11; Ski Club 12; ESSA 10;  
Twirllette 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12;  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Conley, David;  
French Club 11; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12;  
Soccer Club Treasurer 12; Chain 11,  
12, Reporting Ed. 12; Key Club 11,  
12, Secretary 12.

Cooper, Darryl, Coupe de Ville;

Cooper, Karol Elizabeth, "Da'lin";  
Pep Club 9, 10; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12

Crampton, Cordelia;  
Field Hockey 12; French Club 9, 10,  
11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Vet Club Secretary 11; SCA 10.

Crickenberger, Kenny, "Crick";  
9th Grade Football; J.V. Football 10;  
Varsity Football 11; J.V. Baseball 9;  
Varsity Baseball 10, 11; 2nd Team  
All Central Va. Football; J.V.  
Wrestling 10.

Critzer, Todd;  
VICA 11, 12.

Craig, Audrey;  
Spanish Club 12; Keyettes 12;  
FBLA 11, 12.

Daniels, Brenda;

Davis, Ellen C.;  
Marching Band 10, 11, PFC 11;  
Riding Club 11; French Club 12.

Davis, Paul E.;  
VICA 11, 12.

Davis, William A.;  
VICA 12.

Dean, Edward B.;  
Guitar Club 10; VICA 12.

Deane, David M., Stumpy;  
J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,  
11, 12; Varsity Golf 9, 10, 11, 12,  
Captain 12; J.V. Basketball 10.

Delk, Tammye S., Champ;  
Sophomore Class Secretary;  
Homecoming Court 10; SCA 9,  
10, 11; Prom Committee 11;  
Keyette 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9.

Dempsey, Angie;  
Class Rep. 10, 11; Keyettes 11;  
FBLA 10, 11; SCA 9, 10.

Devins, John, "Weiner";  
Varsity Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12;  
9th Grade Basketball; Key Club  
10, 11, 12, Historian 11, 12; Spanish  
Club 11, Ecology Club 11.

Dodd, Teresa, Terry;

Doniel, Rebecca E., C.W., Becky;  
Keyettes 11, 12; Freshman Class  
Secretary; Chain 10, 11, 12; J.V.  
Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader  
11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12.

Dorrier, Brenda;  
French Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12;  
Keyettes 12; Class Rep. 10, 11.



Dowell, Philip David, Fish;  
J.V. Football Manager 9; J.V. Basketball Manager 9, 10; Varsity Basketball Manager & Trainer 10; Varsity Basketball Manager & Trainer 11, 12; Varsity Football Manager & Trainer 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12.

Downs, William Raymond;  
Lacrosse 9; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chain 11, 12; Swim Team 11, 12, Captain 12; Class Rep. 9.

Draper, John;

Elliott, Brenda;  
Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Gym Aide 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12.

Estes, Angela Denise, "Nesie";  
Student Unity President 11; Girl's Basketball 11; Girl's Softball 9, 10, 11.

Everett, Lisa;  
FBLA 11, 12; Flag Corp 10, 12.

Farris, Patsy M.;  
WECEP 9; DE 10, 11; FBLA 12.

Ferguson, Cecelia, C.C.;  
Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Bio-Exp Club 11; Student Unity 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Commencement Bank 10, 11; SCA 9; Pep Club 11.

Ferguson, Pamela Diane, Pam;  
Student Unity Secretary 11; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball Manager 11; FBLA 12.

Ferrell, Michael D., Mike;

Fife, Mildred, Myrt;

Fife, William Randolph, Randy, Bill;  
Spanish Club 11, 12, Vice President 12; J.V. Football 10; SCA 11, 12, Vice President 12; Honor Society Historian 12; Radio 10, 11, 12, Editor 11, Co-Editor-Director 12; Lacrosse 11, 12; Model General Assembly Rep. 11.

Firer, Margaret M., Peggy;  
German Club 9, 10; FBLA 10.

Fischer, David;  
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.

Fisher, Mike;  
Soccer 10, 11; J.V. Football 11; Ski Club 11, 12.

Frye, Mary Anna;  
FBLA 10, 11.

Fuller, Holly Virginia, Bait;  
J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Captain 12; FBLA Secretary 12; Keyettes 12; Class Officer 9, 10; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Prom Committee 12.

Garrard, Richard;  
9th Grade Basketball; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Biology Club 10; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer Club 12.

Garrison, Penny Sue;  
FBLA 11, 12.

Gentry, Michael Wayne, Mike;  
WECEP 9; EFE 10; DE 11.

Gianniny, Gary Lee;  
Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12, Captain 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Chain 10, 11, 12, Photography Editor 11, Photographer 10, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, Vice President 11; Ski Club 12.

Giannini, Michael;  
DECA 10, 11, 12, President 12.

Gibson, Janie Lee;  
Guitar Club 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12; Office Aide 10.

Gibson, Sheila Jo;  
FBLA 12.

Gilbert, Karen;  
Keyettes 12; FBLA 11.

Gillaspie, Kenneth Lee, Kenny;  
Ecology Club 9; Camera Club 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, CPL 12; Spanish Club 10; Jazz I 9, 10; Jazz I 10.

Gillespie, Anthony Napoleon, Tex;  
SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11, 12; Ecology Club Vice President.

Gordon, David;  
Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Vice President 11; Booster Club 10; Drama Club 12; Modern Foreign Language Treasurer 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 11; Ecology Club 12; Track 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11.

Gray, Kirt;  
Golf 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor, Outdoor Track 11, 12.

Guill, Vicki L.;  
SCA Rep. 9, 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Powder Puff Football 11; VECA Morning President 12.

Gunter, David, Gore;  
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Chain 12; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Field Hockey Manager 12.

Gwynn, Tom;  
Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Hall, David Winston, Woo;  
Key Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Class Rep. 9, 10; Class Rep. Vice President 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Student Review Board 11; 9th Grade Football; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; All Central Va. 2nd Western District; Varsity Lacrosse 11, 12; FBLA 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Coach 11; Prom Committee 11; Studio Aide 12; Homecoming Committee 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12.

Hamilton, Anne;  
Latin Club 11; SODA 11; Drill Team 10, 11, Co-Captain 11; Honor Society 11, 12; SCA 9.

Hamlin, Thomas Mark;  
Ecology Club 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Football 12; Drama Club 12; Baseball 12; Studio Aide 9, 10; Radio Staff 12.

Hamrick, Billy;  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Officer 11; Jazz Band 10; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Harding, David;  
Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Coach 11.

Hardley, Brenda June;  
Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Keyettes 11; Ski Club 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Chain 12; Girl's Track 10.

Hargis, Carolyn Elizabeth;  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Commencement Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10; Prom Committee 11; FTA Secretary 12; SCA 12; Class Rep. 11; Ecology Club 12; Keyettes 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12.

Harlow, Gary, Buzzy;

Harlow, James B., Fatty;

Hawkins, Roy, E.C., Hotshot;

Henderson, Harry;  
9th Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Regional Chorus 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Manager 11, 12.

Hensley, David;

Herrion, Vernon L.;  
VICA 11, 12.

Higginbotham, Teresa L., Sciggie;  
Pep Club 9; SCA 9, 10; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Track Manager 10; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Keyettes 12; Ecology Club 12; Senior Dance Committee 12.

Hildebrand, Kevin Lee, Fred Astaire;  
Art Club 9, 10; Northern Bound Artist 10; Ecology Club 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Christian Club 11; SCA 10; Latin Club 11, 12, President 12; Riding Club 11; DECA 10.

Hilker, John H., Jr.;  
SCA 10, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12, Vice President 12; Spanish Club President 12.

Holland, Jeffrey S., Jeff;  
Marching Band 10, 11; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10; Key Club 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 11, 12; Bio-Exp Club 10.

Hopkins, Linda;  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, PFC 9, 10, CPL 11; Wind Ensemble Secretary 12; Band 9, 10, 11; French Club 11; Keyettes 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Horn, John David; Snack Pack;  
9th Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Chain 10, 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 11, Layout Editor 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12.

Horton, Gregory Allen, Greg;

Howard, Joe;  
Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; All District Cross Country 11, 12; All District Track 11.

Howard, Karen Lee;

Howard, Ricky O'Neil;  
Ecology Club 12; Tennis 11.

Hughes, Hunter Bryant, Jr., Ace;  
Radio 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Basketball 10.

Hutchinson, Martin M., Moose;  
VICA 11, 12.

Ingalls, Pamela Kay, Pam;  
FBLA 12; FHA 9.

Johnson, Annette S., Boo;  
SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Student Unity 11; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 12; Black Culture 12; Homecoming Committee 12.

Johnson, Debbie;  
WECEP 9; EFE Vice President 10; DE Vice President 11; SODA 12; Student Unity 11.

Johnson, Jerome;

Johnson, Katina Alicia, Tina;  
FBLA 12; NAACP Youth Council Secretary 10.

Jones, Forlanda R., Dyke;

Jones, James, Bay;

Jones, Roxanne Melissa, Foxy;  
FBLA 11; Black Culture 12.

Jones, Steven B., Morman;  
9th Grade Football Captain; 9th Grade Basketball; Varsity Football 10; Key Club 11; Varsity Lacrosse 11, 12; Studio Aide 12.

Jones, Thomas;

Kane, Jennifer, J.K., Jen;  
ESSA 9, 10; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Keyettes 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Class Pre. 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Chain 11, 12; Guidance Runner 10.





Kettlewell, Julia Hart, Julie;  
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Players' Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 11; Guitar Club 9; Girl's Track 9; Varsity Field Hockey 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11; Madrigals 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Leader 12; Honor Society 11, 12.

Kidd, Pamela J., Pam;  
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 10; Radio 9, 10; Societas Latina 11; SRO Committee 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kirby, Daniel;  
VICA & DECA.

Kirby, David Charles;  
DE 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

Lamb, Kay;  
Pep Club 10; Keyettes 12.

Larson, Julie;

Lambert, Lynne C.;  
WECEP 9; COE I 11; COE II 12; FBLA 12.

Lambert, Mary Elisabeth, E'Beth;  
SCA 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Prom Committee 11.

Lewis, LaDonna Maria;  
French Club 9; Class Rep. 9, 10; SCA 9, 10; Concert Band 9; Commencement Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; Wind Ensemble 10; Varsity Track 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12.

Lewis, Mary Mel;  
Honor Society 11, 12; Class Rep. 9, 11, 12; Chain 10, 11, 12, Layout Editor 11, Editor 12; Keyettes 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Ecology Club 9.

Lewis, Michael;

Luck, Joyce, Joy;  
Powder Puff Football 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Chain 12.

Lynch, Suzannah Kimbrough, Suzy;  
Guitar Club 9, 10; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary 10; Tennis Team 10, 11; Madrigals 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Girl's Chorus President 10; Concert Chorus 11; Jazz Chorus 10, 11.

Mabry, Brian;  
Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10; VICA 12.

Madison, Judy Yvonne;  
Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11; Commencement Band 10; Librarian's Staff 9, 10, 11, Co-Chariman 11; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12.

Mahanes, David Lee, II;  
Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12.

Makielski, Robert W.P., Bob;  
Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band II 10, 11.

Marsh, Tom, Tommy;  
DECA 11, 12.

Marshall, Mark;  
J.V. Football 10; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12, Captain 12; Track 11.

Marshall, Pamela Kay, Pam;  
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; FBLA 11; Softball Team 9, 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff Football 12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Commencement Band 9, 10, 11.

Mashaw, Jerry L., Jay;  
Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Soccer Club 10, 12, Co-Captain 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Biology-Exp. Club 10.

Matson, Jeanne, Jean;  
Sophomore Class President; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Secretary; Girl's Varsity Track 10; Field Hockey 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Bio-Exp 10, 11.

Maupin, Yolanda;  
FBLA 10.

Mayo, Donna Liegh;  
FHA 9; FBLA 11; Pep Club 11; Ski Club 11; Keyettes 12.

McCauley, Robbie;  
DECA 12.

McCauley, Michael, The Mole;  
Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11.

McGrady, Sandra Anne;  
French Club 10, 12; Keyettes 12; Tennis 10, 12; Field Hockey 12; SCA 9, 12; Forensics 12.

McRay, Sue;  
Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; FBLA 11; DECA

Medley, Rosemary M.;  
Black Culture 10; ESSA 11.

Mesinger, Brian William Leslie, Sport;  
Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12.

Metcalf, Laurie Kaye;  
Keyettes 12.

Michie, Edmund Ruffin, Ned;  
Concert Band 9; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Squad Leader 12; Commencement Band 9, 10, 11; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12.

Middleton, William;  
Varsity Football 9, 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11; Varsity Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12.

Mohler, Daniel Nathan, III;  
Freshman Class Vice President; Basketball Manager 9; Biology Club President 10; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12.

Moore, Jeff, Tull;  
Latin Club 10, 11, 12.

Morris Susan Canipe, Susie;  
FBLA 10; VICA 11.

Murray, Peter Kevin, Pete;

Monk, Anthony R., II, Tony;  
J.V. Wrestling 9.

Newman, Robert, Bobby;  
FBLA 11, 12; Office Aide 10, 11.

North, Jimmy;  
J.V. Football 9; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, Tri-Captain 12; Key Club 11, 12.

Nye, William Worth, Bill;  
Camera Club Vice President 9.

O'Connor, Kevin Joseph, Lerch;  
9th Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12, 2nd Team Western District, Honorable Mention All Central; Varsity Lacrosse 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Key Club 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Coach 9; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pace, Charles C., Chuck;  
Ski Club 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11.

Pace, Harry Hartwell, III, Corky;  
SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Football; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Bio-Exp Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Parkinson, Linda Elizabeth, Spark;  
Pep Club 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Keyettes 11, 12; FBLA 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, Vice President 11; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Girl's Track 10; SCA 10; Homecoming Committee 10; Commencement Band 11; Office Aide 10.

Payne, Dennis, Redeye;

Payne, Jan Ellyn, "J.P.", Paynee;  
J.V. Cheerleader 10; Honor Society 11, 12; SCA 10, 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse Manager 10, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Student School Board 9; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Bank 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11.

Perry, Jeff;  
Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12; All Region Band 12; Chain 11.

Pierce, Sandra L., Sandy;  
Freshman Class President; Spanish Club 9; Ecology Club 9; Softball Team 9, 10; Sophomore Class Vice President; SCA 10; Class Rep. 11; SODA 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Keyettes 12; Ski Club 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Flag Corp 10, 11; Model General Assembly 11.

Phillips, Mike, The Bomb;  
Class Rep. 10, 11.

Pleasant, Betty Yancey;  
Spanish Club 11; Riding Club 11; Ecology Club 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; FBLA 11.

Pleasants, Diana;  
FBLA 11, 12.

Pollard, William E., Bill;

Powell, Bryan Scott;  
Varsity Football 12; Varsity Track 12; VICA 11, 12, Vice President 12.

Powell, Kathryn Elaine;  
FBLA 11; Pep Club 11; Keyettes 12.

Powell, Ricky, Rick;  
J.V. Football 10; Varsity Baseball 10, 11; Wrestling 11, 12.

Pryor, Anthony, A.J.;  
Varsity Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 12, State Champ 10.

Pugh, Johnny;  
9th Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Track 11; Bio-Exp. Club 9, 10; Ecology Club 11; Soccer Team 12.

Purvis, Alan;

Quinn, Stephen Yancey, Squinn;  
Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12.

Randle, David S.;  
Ecology Club 9; Laint Club 9, 10, 11; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer Club 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12.

Randolph, Daralene A., Miss International;  
J.V. Cheerleader 10; Black Culture 10, 12; Student Unity 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Knight Time 12; Chain 12; FBLA 11.

Reed, Carman T., Terry;

Reynolds, Glenn;  
Latin Club 9, 10.

Roberts, Brian;  
German Club 11; J.V. Wrestling 11.

Rudolf, Tina, "T";  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Bio-Exp Club 10; Girl's Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12.

Runge, Ann,  
Pep Club 9; Class Rep. 10, 11; SCA 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Ecology Club 11; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Studio Aide 11; Chain 10, 11, 12, Layout Editor 11, People Editor 12.

Rydin, Gail Louise;  
French Club 9, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; SCA 12; Ski Club 12; Keyettes 12; Knight Time 12; Latin Club 9.



Sahnow, Karen Fay;  
Latin Club 9, 10; Chorus 10, 11;  
DECA 11.

Schatz, Peter J.;  
Ski Club 12; Soccer Club 10, 12.

Schmidt, David, Rot Gut;  
German Club 9, 10; Powder Puff  
Football Coach 11, 12; Varsity  
Cheerleader 11; Cross Country 10;  
Radio Show 10, 11, 12, Director 12;  
Soccer 12; Sports Announcer 12.

Schoolcraft, Linda;  
DE 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12.

Scott, Gregory;  
German Club 10, 11; Concert Band  
9; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12,  
Secretary 12; Marching Band 9, 10,  
11; Soccer Club 11; Computer Club  
11; Jazz I 11; Jazz II 9, 10, 12;  
Recording Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-  
Chairman 11, 12.

Scott, Mary Dean;  
Senior Class President; Class Rep.  
9, 10, 11; SCA 10, 12; Ski Club 10,  
12; Ecology Club 9, 10; Cheerleader  
10, 11; Christmas Committee 12;  
Prom Committee 11; Powder Puff  
Football 12; Studio Aide.

Scruggs, Kimberly, T.T., Puggy;

Shelton, Linda Diane;  
DE 11, 12.

Sherman, Thomas A., In Command;  
Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Co-Consul 11;  
German Club 11, 12; Ski Club 11;  
Lacrosse 11.

Shifflett, Cynthia, Cindy;  
FBLA 10, 11; Pep Club 10.

Shiflett, Kimbly Page, Kim;  
Virginia Girls State 11; SCA 12;  
Ecology Club 12; Class Rep. 12;  
FTA President 12; Keyettes 12;  
Powder Puff Football 12.

Wayne Shifflett;

Shoaf, John, "Copenhagen Kid";  
Key Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team  
10, 11, 12; Ecology Club 12.

Simpson, Sharon LeAnn;  
Pep Club 10, 11; Keyettes 11; Class  
Rep. 11; SCA 10, 11; Prom Com-  
mittee 11; Senior Class Secretary;  
Marching Band 11; Powder Puff  
Football 12; SODA 12.

Sims, Bonnie;  
EFE 10; DE 11; Home Ec. 9; FBLA  
12; COE 12.

Sketchley, Anne;  
Keyettes 11, 12; SCA 11; French  
Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Christian Club 12;  
Ecology Club 11, 12; Bio-Exp Club  
10, 11, Vice President 11; Riding  
Club President 11; Prom Committee  
11; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Pep Club  
9, 10, 11; Forensics 11, 12, 2nd Place  
District, 2nd Place Region.

Slaughter, Ronald P.;  
Varsity Lacrosse 11, 12.

Smith, Carol;  
Spanish Club Secretary 12; Honor  
Society 11, 12, Secretary 12; Key-  
ettes 11; 12, Treasurer 12; FBLA 11,  
12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Wind Ensemble President 12; SCA  
9, 10; SODA 11; Jazz Ensemble 9,  
10, 11, 12; Commencement Band  
9, 10, 11.

Snead, Nina Carol;  
FBLA 12.

Snead, Sharon;  
FBLA 10, 12.

Snoddy, Betsy, "Bets";  
Student School Board 12; Honor  
Society 11, 12; SODA 12; SRO  
Advisory Board Chairman 10, 11;  
SCA 12; Keyettes 11; Powder Puff  
Football 11, 12; Boys Tennis Man-  
ager 11, 12; Class Rep. 10, 11, 12.

Stewart, Joseph A., Jr., Mr. Joe-Joe;  
VICA 11; J.V. Football 9; Varsity  
Football 10, 11, 12, Captain 12;  
J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basket-  
ball 11; 9th Grade Basketball;  
Track 11.

Stone, Margaret, Marnie, "Marnz";  
Class rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff  
Football 11, 12; Field Hockey 11,  
12, Tri-Captain 12; Latin Club 12.

Strider, William H., Bill;  
Latin Club 10; FBLA 11; Bio-Exp  
Club 10; Varsity Basketball Manager  
9, 10, 11, Head Manager 11; Varsity  
Baseball Manager 10; Varsity Foot-  
ball Manager 11, 12.

Stumpff, Friederike;  
Computer Club 12; French Club 12;  
Drama Club 12.

Tapscott, Karen;  
Powder Puff Football 11; Biology  
Club 11.

Tapscott, Perry, Tap;  
9th Grade Football; J.V. Football 10;  
J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball  
11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club  
11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12.

Taylor, Michele Harriet;  
Ecology Club 9; Pep Club 9; Keyettes  
11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Powder Puff  
Football 11; Prom Committee 11;  
Ski Club 9.

Taylor, Raymond, Curley Joe;

Teeter, Catherine C., Cathi;  
Spanish Club 10; Ecology Club 11;  
Chain 10, 11; FBLA 12; Keyettes 10;  
FHA 9.

Templeton, Phillip;  
J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10,  
11, 12, Captain 12; Wrestling 9, 10,  
11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Key Club  
11, 12.

Thacker, Ronnie S.;  
VICA 11, 12.

Thomas, Gwendolyn Denise;  
FBLA Treasurer 12.

Thomas, Leroyce Adela, Royces;  
SCA 12; Basketball manager 11;  
FBLA 11, 12; Pep Club 9.

Thompson, Barry F.;

Tobias, Theresa M.;  
Girls Tennis Team 10; French Club  
10; Class Rep. 10, 12; Keyettes 11,  
12; SCA 11, 12; Knight Time 11, 12,  
Ad. Manager 12; Homecoming Com-  
mittee 11, 12; Prom Committee 11;  
Powder Puff Football 11; SODA 12;  
Swim Team 11, 12, Captain 12.

Taylor, Tom N.;  
VICA 11, 12; Football 10, 11.

Tomlin, Samuel Fredrick, II, Sam;

Tunis, Victoria L., Vicki;  
Riding Club 9; FBLA 11.

Tyler, Mike;  
J.V. Football 10; Varsity Baseball  
9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12.

Tyree, Jozilla;  
Ecology Club 10; French Club 10,  
11; Pep Club 11; Prom Committee  
11; Keyettes 11, 12; Knight Time 10,  
11, 12, Business Manager 11, Co-  
Editor 12.

Umila, Jo Elbert G.;  
Cross Country 12; Track Team 12.

Vanderlick, Luc;  
French Club 9.

Vest, Barbara J.;  
J.V. Girls Basketball 9; Pep Club 11;  
Student Unity 11; FBLA 12.

Vest, Vera, V.V.;  
SODA 12; FBLA 11; DE 12.

Via, Keith;  
Varsity Football 11; Varsity Baseball  
12.

Vines, Greg;  
German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer  
10, President 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10,  
11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12, Presi-  
dent 12; SCA 12.

Vlasis, Mike;

Wadlington, Claire Hardie, Duck;  
Class Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Ecology  
Club 9; French Club 10, 11, 12,  
President 11; Latin Club Aedile 11;  
Keyettes 11; SODA 10, 11, 12;  
Honor Society 11, 12, Vice President  
12; SCA 11, 12, President 12; Stu-  
dent School Board 11, 12, Chairman  
12; Forensics 10, 11; Field Hockey  
12.

Walker, Bennie E., Jr.;  
9th Grade Football; Wrestling 12.

Washburg, Kathryn K., Kathy;  
Biology Club 10; Calss Rep. 10, 11,  
12; Powder Puff Football 11; Prom  
Committee 11; Keyettes 11, 12;  
FBLA 11; Varsity Swim Team 11.

Wells, Cynthia Ann;  
J.V. Girls Basketball 9; Girls Track  
9, 10; FBLA 12.

Wells, Donna;  
SRO Officer 11; FBLA 11; French  
Club 12.

Wells, Gina Alberta, "Gypsy";  
FBLA Parliamentarian 12; SCA 9;  
Black Culture 12.

Wells, Sandra;  
SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Rep. 9, 10,  
11, 12; SRO Co-Chairman 11;  
Marching Band 11.

Whitaker, Ann;  
French Club President 12.

Willard, Bruce C.;  
J.V. Football 10; Spanish Club 10,  
12; Ski Club 11; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12;  
Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff  
Cheerleader 11, 12; Soccer Club 12;  
SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee  
11; FBLA 10.

Williams, Estee;  
Chorus 11, 12, President 12; Varsity  
Baseball 10, 11; Indoor Track 11, 12;  
Key Club 12; J.V. Football 9, 10;  
Varsity Football 11, 12, 1st Team  
All District, Honorable Mention  
Half Back; Madrigals 11, 12.

Williams, Melinda, Lynn;  
Student School Board 10; Varsity  
Girls Basketball 10, 11, 12, Cap-  
tain 12; Student Unity 11; Pep  
Club 10; Biology Club 10.

Williams, Todd Townsend,  
Scoob, Spunk  
Powder Puff Cheerleader 11, 12;  
German Club 9, 10; Ecology Club 9;  
Key Club 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9,  
10, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11;  
Jazz Band 8, 9, 11; Marching Band 9,  
10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9, 10;  
Varsity Football 12; 9th Grade  
Basketball; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12;  
Junior Class President; Student  
School Board 9, 10; SCA 9, 12;  
SODA 11, 12.

Willoughby, Gary;  
Varsity Track 9, 11; J.V. Foot-  
ball 10.

Wilson, Melinda, Linda;

Wingate, Patricia A., Pat;  
Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, 12, His-  
torian 11, Parliamentarian 12.

Winter, Nicholas Savalle, Nick;  
Latin Club 9; Ski Club 10, 11, 12;  
Bio-Exp 10, 11, President 11; Stu-  
dent School Board 11; Lacrosse 11,  
12; German Club 11, 12; Computer  
Club 12; FTA 12.

Wood, Donna K., Missy;  
J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10, Co-Captain  
9, Captain 10; Keyettes 11, 12,  
President 12; Powder Puff Football  
12; FBLA 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Prom Committee 11.

Woodfolk, Linda Vyneater;  
Girls Varsity Track 9; J.V. Basket-  
ball 10; Varsity Track Manager 10,  
11; Varsity Basketball 11; Student  
Unity 11; Spanish Club 11.

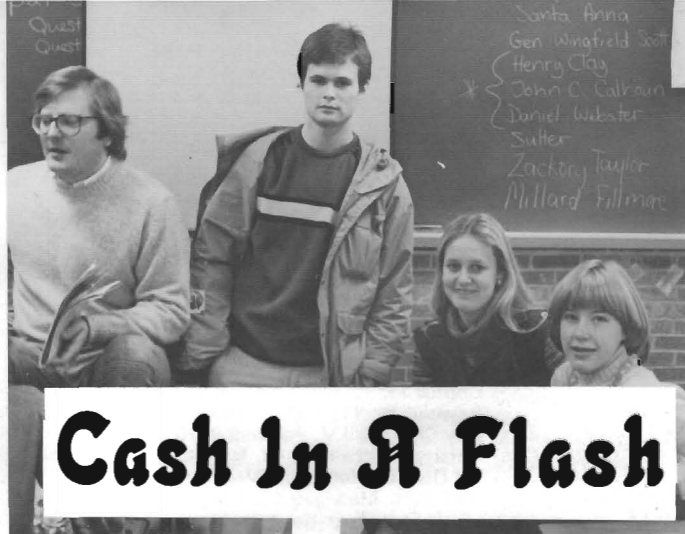
Woodfolk, Poythress DeApril;  
Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Track 10.

Woody, Patricia M., Pat Rat;  
Freshman Class Treasurer; French  
Club 9; Guitar Club 9, 10; Girls  
Chorus Secretary 10; Concert Cho-  
rus 11; German Club 11, 12; Chain  
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Manager 12.

Woolford, Lewis;  
VICA 11, 12.







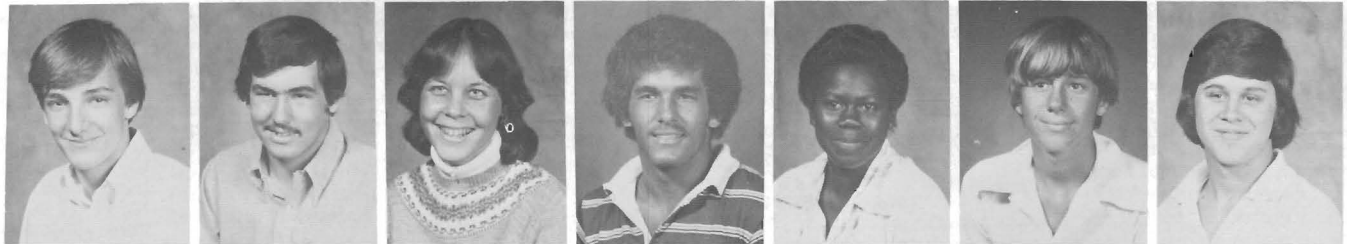
The Junior Class headed by president Ann Gillenwater, vice-president Joe Milby, and secretary-treasurer Pam Davis had a successful year. Raising money by selling candy, cheese and sausage, calendars, Christmas ornaments and holding bake sales, the money raising was primarily directed toward financing the Junior-Senior Prom.

When asked about class participation, class president Ann Gillenwater replied, "Participation has improved since our freshman year, but we're going to need more unity to get it all together for the Prom."

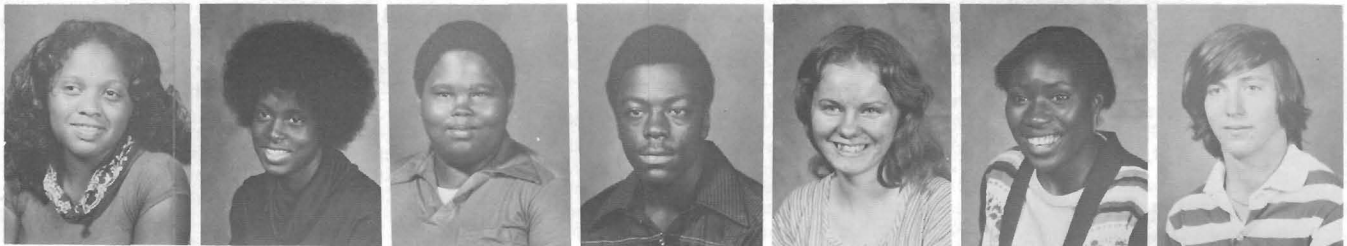
The representatives for the junior class were advised by Mrs. Titus, Mr. Frazier, and Miss Hartless. These three met with the class once a week and most of their attention was focused on prom preparations.

This was the first year that any of the three were involved with this class. Though all three felt there was a lack of participation, they enjoyed working with the students and as Mr. Frazier put it, "It's been a lot of work but the prom will make it all worthwhile."

John Abbot  
Chip Abernathy  
Donna Adams  
Mike Adams  
Rebecca Adams  
Bobby Agee  
Jimmy Alcott



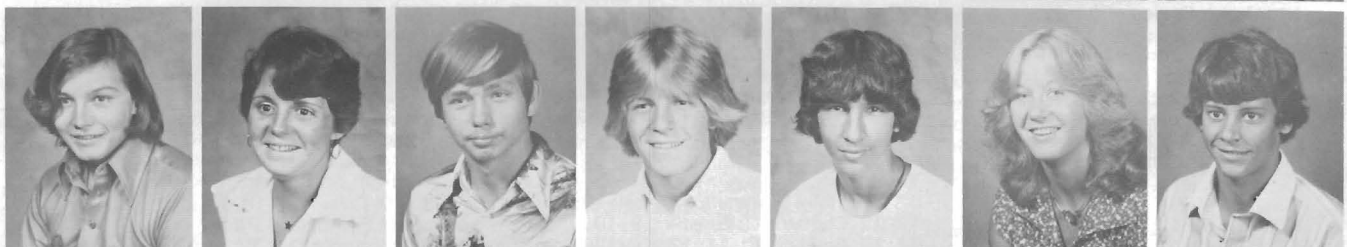
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Floyd Alston  
Jackie Anderson  
Dorothy Anthony  
Ben Arnold



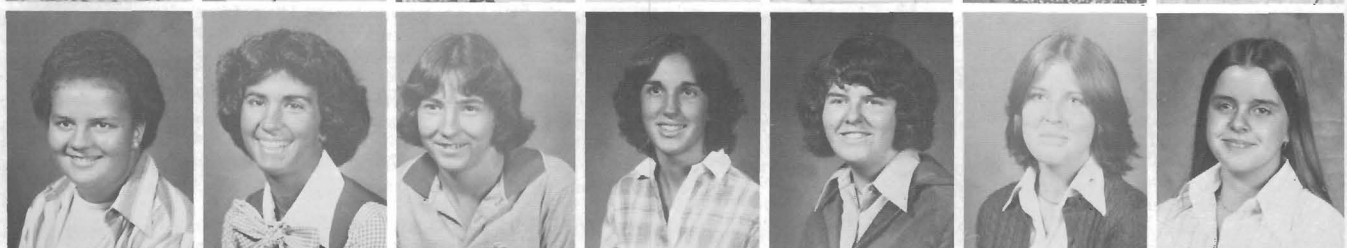
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Daniel Ballard  
Sandra Barber  
Sally Barbour  
William Barlow  
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Aaron Biegler

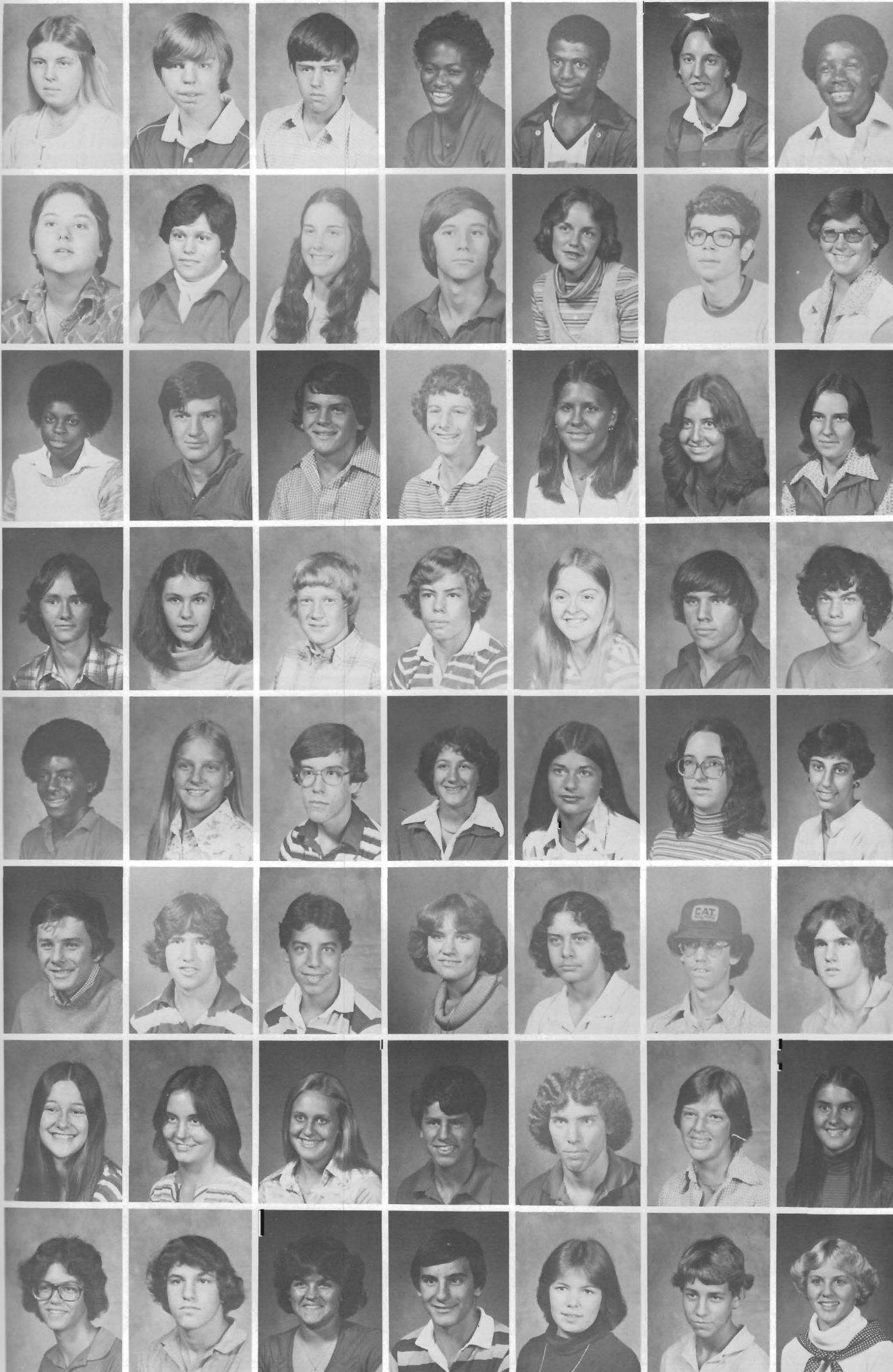


Elaine Biegler  
Margot Blattman  
Mike Boland  
Beth Boozer  
Elizabeth Boger  
Suzanne Bradbeer  
Lillian Bradett



Thomas Branch  
Becky Branham  
Debbie Bransford  
Carla Bratcher  
Regina Bratcher  
Lorenzo Braxton  
Bev Breedon





Faye Breeden  
Wesley Breeden  
Vincent Brotski  
Deborah Brown  
Gary Brown  
Monica Brown  
Francis Bryant

Sam Buck  
Kelly Bullock  
Cindy Burgess  
Jeff Burke  
Tara Burruss  
Worth Burruss  
Suzanne Burton

Tina Burton  
Allen Campbell  
Todd Campbell  
David Cardell  
Ann Carr  
Judy Carr  
Elaine Cave

Ian Chavez  
Lenore Churchman  
John Clark  
Ricky Clements  
Linda Clifton  
Marty Cline  
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Burnley Cook  
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Frances Crispin  
Sandy Crowe

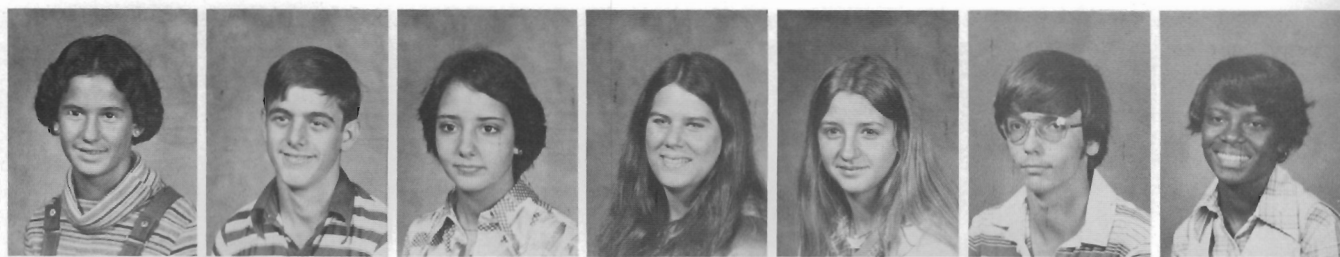
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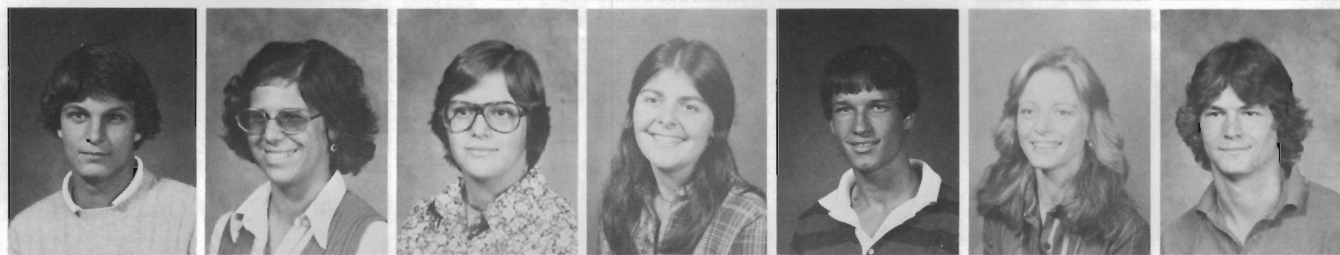
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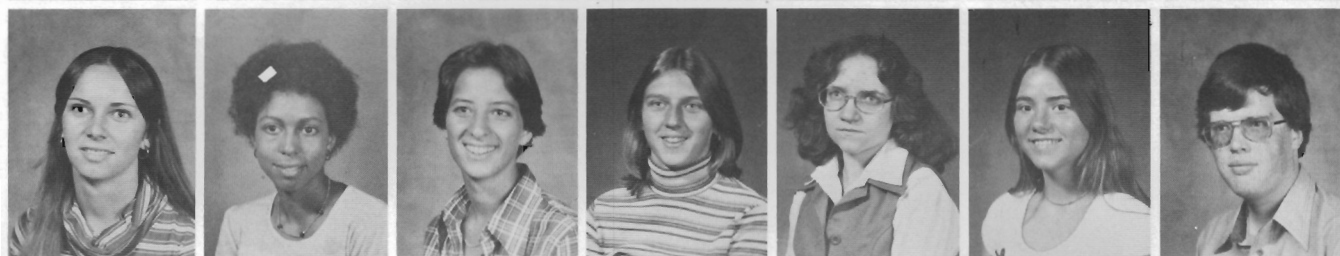
Kathy Downs  
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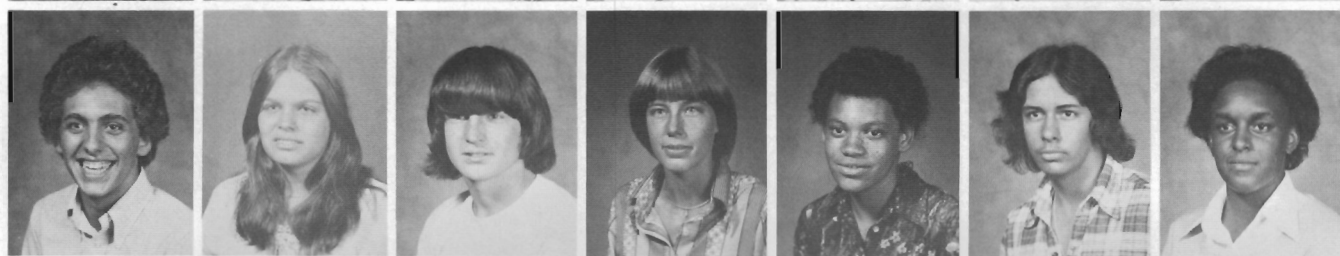
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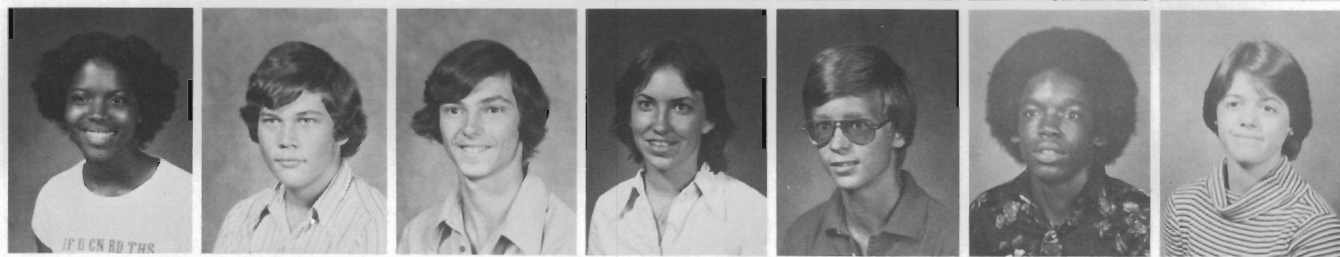
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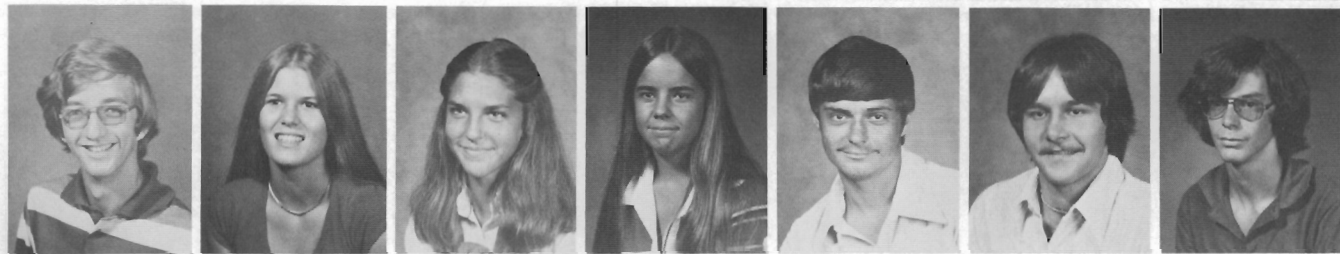
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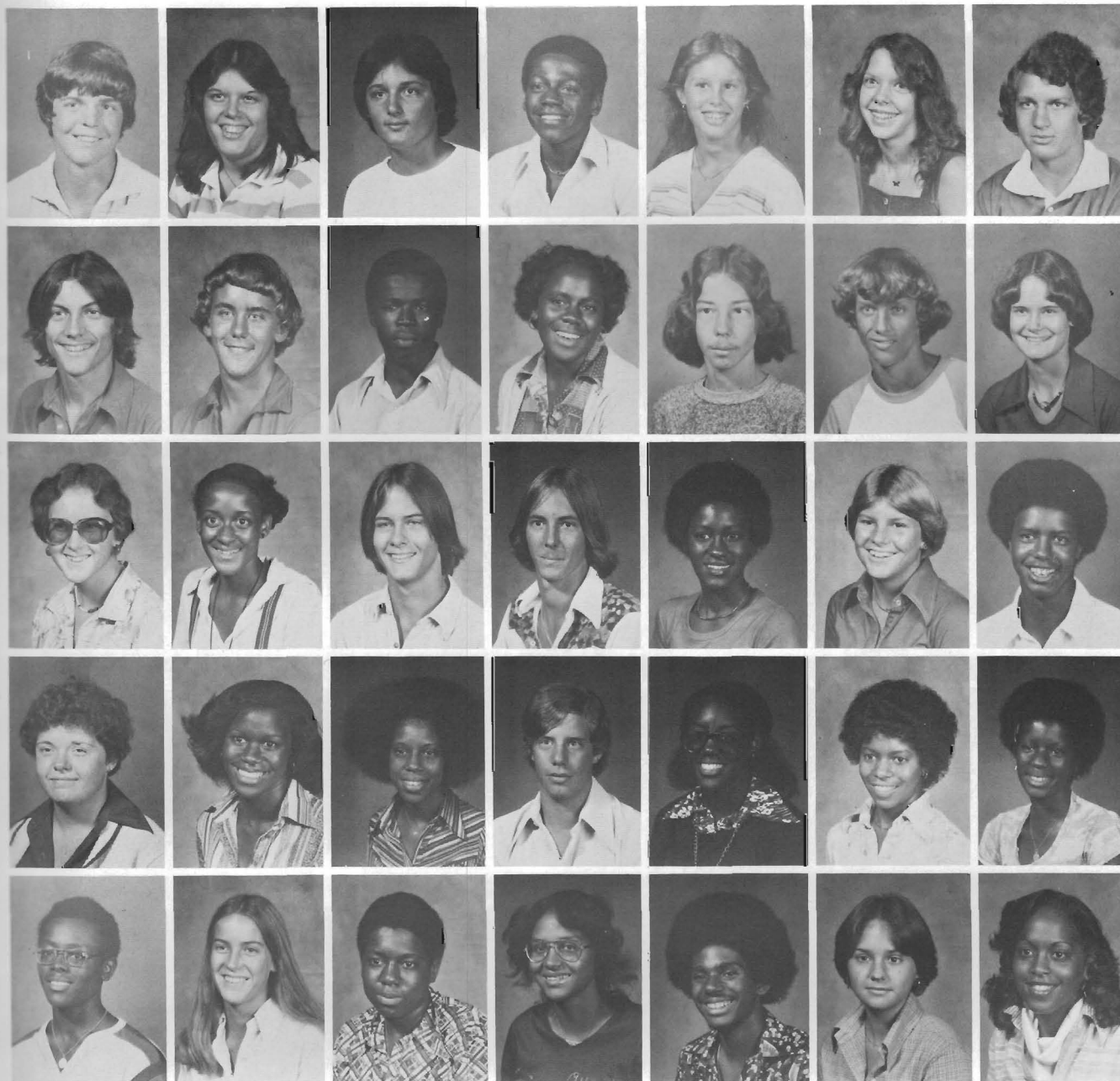


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## Can It!



While many people think of beer as something to enjoy at weekend parties and the can as something to throw away, Claibourne Kitchin also sees the empty beer cans as collector's items. In the past year, he has bought every type of beer can he could get his hands on, and his steadily growing collection, valued at approximately \$20.00, now numbers 62 cans.

He has American beer cans, including Billy Beer, Mexican beer cans, Canadian beer cans, and his most valuable and prized possession, a Grecian beer can worth about \$2.00. Last year he was even invited to a meeting of national beer can collectors. Asked why he collected beer cans, Kitchin replied, "...because it is not a very common hobby. There are so many different cans that you can never get them all."



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Ann Kayhoe  
Jeff Keeling  
Kim Kennedy  
Donald Kenney  
Gerald Kirby  
Meg Lally



Keith Leathers  
Margo Lewis  
Jimmy Locke  
Deborah Lockett  
William Londeree  
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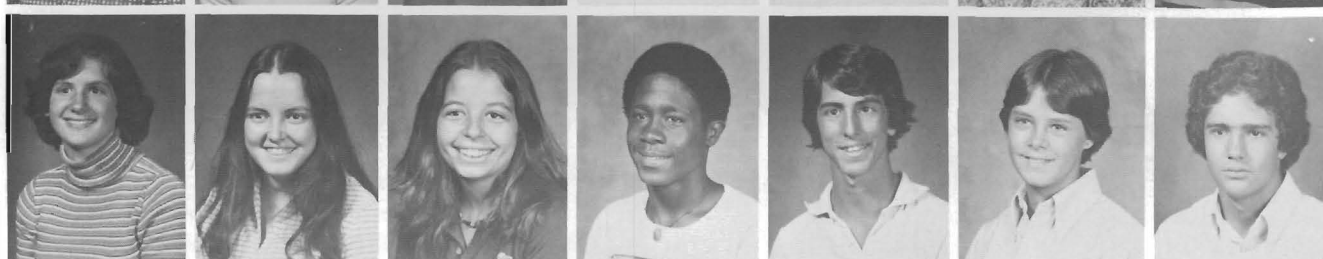
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Rebecca Moses  
Raymond Morton  
Mike Mowbray  
Norman Mozie  
Thomas Murphy  
Rochelle Nightengale  
Gary Nixon





# In Step With The Past

On several occasions during the year several CHS students were seen marching through Charlottesville in the regalia of Colonial America. These students were members of the Monticello Guard Fife and Drum Corps. They are drummers Jim Bartlet and Todd Williams; buglers, Bill Downs, Kevin Kattman, Mike Marinos and Mike White; fifers, Caroline Hargis, Kay Smith, Kathy Downs, Suzanne Morris, Martha Loach, Linda Hopkins, Dottie Stoudt, Lisa Harrison, Sandy Whitworth and Kelly Sundberg.

These sixteen musicians practiced together once a week under the direction of Mr. Harvey Hague, and have performed over fifteen times during the year. The corps performed all over the Charlottesville area including at Monticello, on the Mall, Barracks Road and during the

Dogwood Parade. The corps outstanding reputation brought invitations during the Bicentennial year from such persons as the President of the United States and the Queen of England.

The corps raised money through grants from the community and by performing in competitions called musters. During the summer the corps plans to participate in musters in Connecticut, New Jersey, and Maryland.

*Some of the Charlottesville High School members of the Fife and Drum Corps are, bottom; Suzanne Morris, Susan White, Sandy Whitworth; middle row, Kay Smith, Caroline Hargis, Dottie Stoudt, Kathy Downs, Kelly Sundberg; top row, Mike Marinos, Kevin Kattmann, Bill Downs, and Linda Hopkins.*



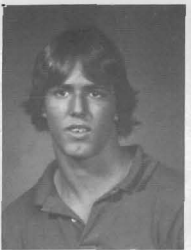
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Kay Pfaltz  
Kim Pham  
Brett Pham  
Margie Phipps



Jeff Porter  
Caroline Powell  
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Nathaniel Pritchett  
Virgil Pryor  
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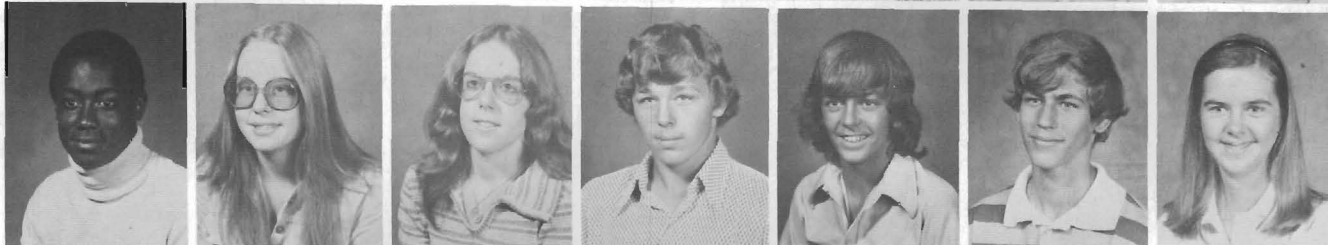
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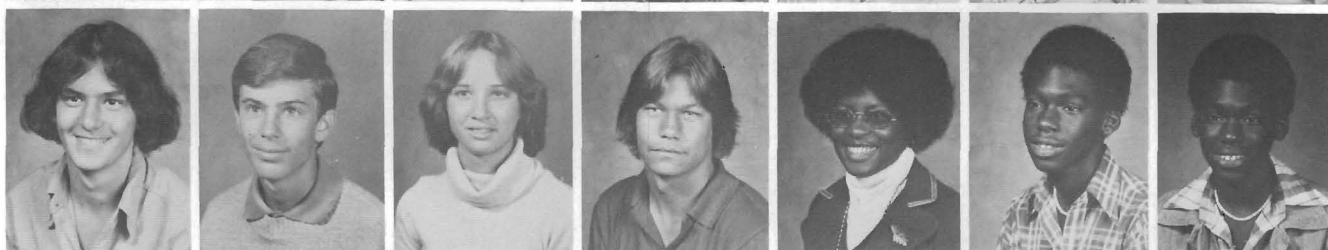
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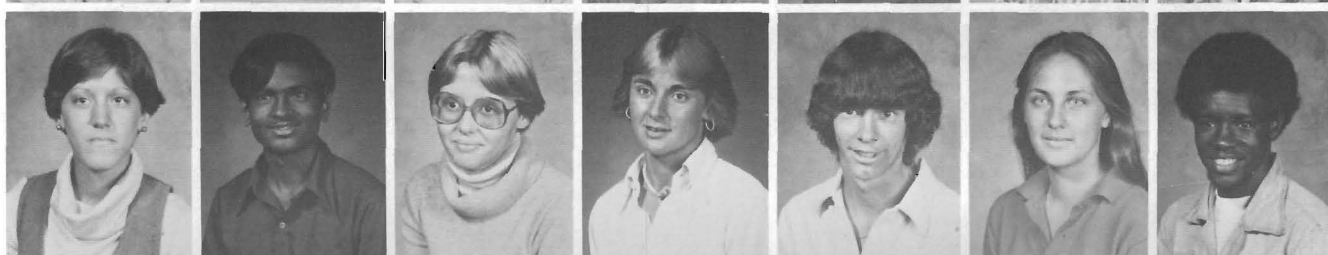
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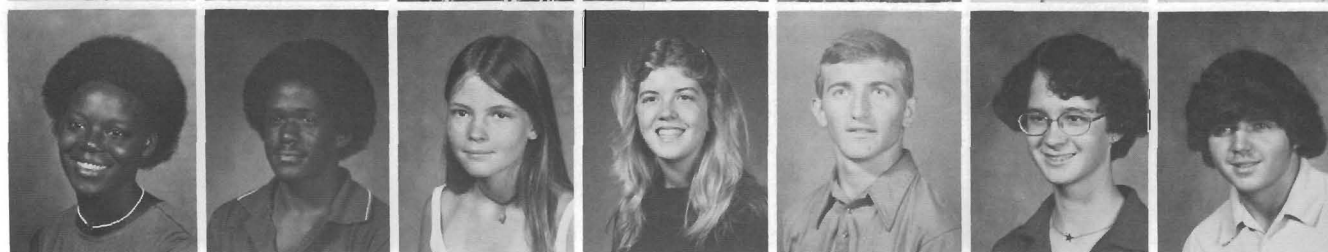
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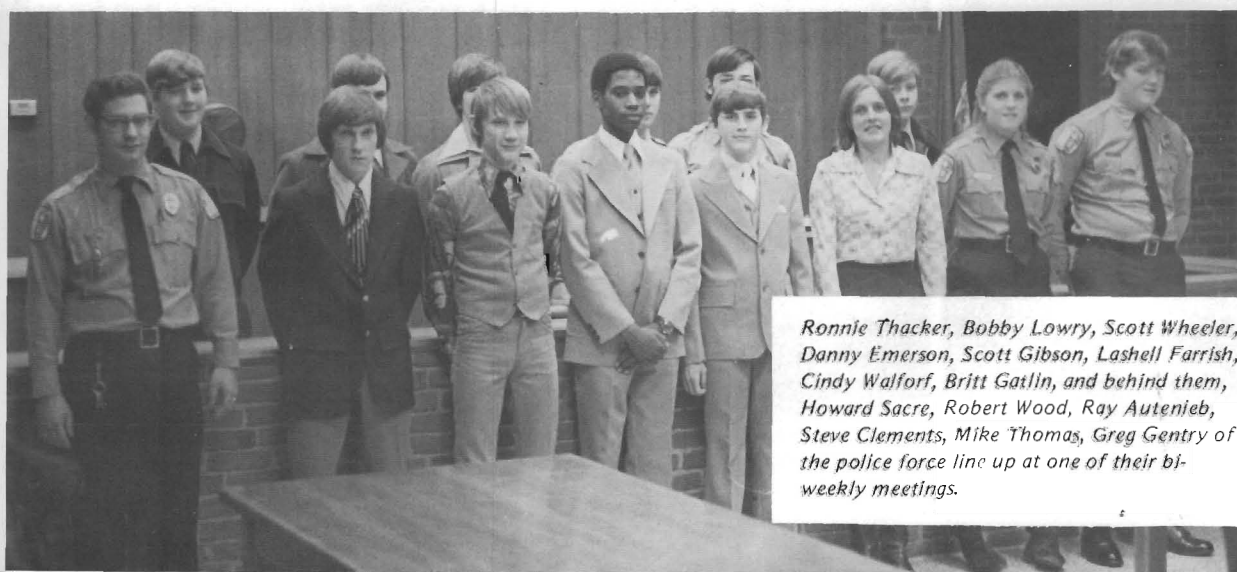
Being a policeman isn't quite like T.V. makes it out to be, and 17 CHS students learned more about it through Police Explorers. Affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and the Charlottesville Police Department, the Police Explorers gained a complete understanding of being a policeman by riding around with them, going into the dispatch and identification room and learning what to do, and by acting as secretaries to detectives.

One of the students talked about why he joined the post. "I joined the post because I want to become a police officer, and knowing that I couldn't afford the

money for college, I saw the post as a step-up program where I work myself into the job," stated Ronnie Thacker. The explorers ranged from 15 to 21 years old and from Sergeants to Majors. Their jobs also included handling parking at Boy Scout jamborees and security at the M.S. Telethon.

Supervised by Officer Bob Romanac and Frank Upman, the Student Resource Officer, the Explorers met twice a month to talk about a policeman's job and plan their activities. The program also included six other students from Albemarle High, Western Albemarle, and Rock Hill Academy.

## Freeze, Police



Ronnie Thacker, Bobby Lowry, Scott Wheeler, Danny Emerson, Scott Gibson, Lashell Farrish, Cindy Walford, Britt Gatlin, and behind them, Howard Sacre, Robert Wood, Ray Autenieb, Steve Clements, Mike Thomas, Greg Gentry of the police force line up at one of their bi-weekly meetings.



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Keith Adams  
Susan Allen  
John Amacker  
Betty Anderson  
Cuba Anderson  
Daniel Anderson



Richard Anderson  
Leann Atkins  
Scott Baker  
Scirleah Baldwin  
Niclette Balister  
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Joyce Barbour  
Paul Barclay  
Jessica Barnett  
Kimberly Bauman  
Scott Beasley  
Sharon Beauford  
Gwen Bell



Willie Benassi  
Becky Bennett  
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Barbara Beverly  
Karolyn Bibb  
Lyn Bibb  
Keith Bickers



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Cathy Blakey



Cam Blachfield  
John Blaurelt  
Cathy Bowiers  
Charles Boyle  
Sarah Branham  
Jay Briggs  
Denise Brown



Duane Brown  
Edward Brown  
Jeff Brown  
Mark Brown  
Melinda Brown  
Rodney Brown  
Robby Brownfield



Michelle Bryant  
Leigh Bullock  
Cindy Burgess  
John Burke  
Barbara Burnley  
Angela Burruss





Cindy Burton  
Tim Byars  
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Wanda Cole  
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Barry Conley  
Krista Cottrill

Chip Crannis  
Adair Crawford  
Evonne Crebbs  
Lee Cress  
Daisey Crickenberger  
Donna Crickenberger

The sophomore class was led by president Betsy Pickett, vice-president Fredricka Davis, secretary Charlotte Wadlington, and treasurer Laura Germino. The class held successful fund raising — selling bargain packs, calendar towels, and holding the "Battle of the Bands" in the spring. The fund raising went towards the tenth grade dance, and anticipated the expense of the 1979 prom.

The teacher representative for the Class of 1980 was Mrs. Osina and assistant sponsors were Mr. Rocca, Mrs. Marshall, and Mr. Miles. One of the four met with the class once a week, mostly working with the officers, offering suggestions and giving ideas. Mrs. Osina wished that more sophomores were involved, they have accomplished their goals. When asked about the sophomores, she replied, "They are a great bunch of kids to work with."

## Reaching Goals

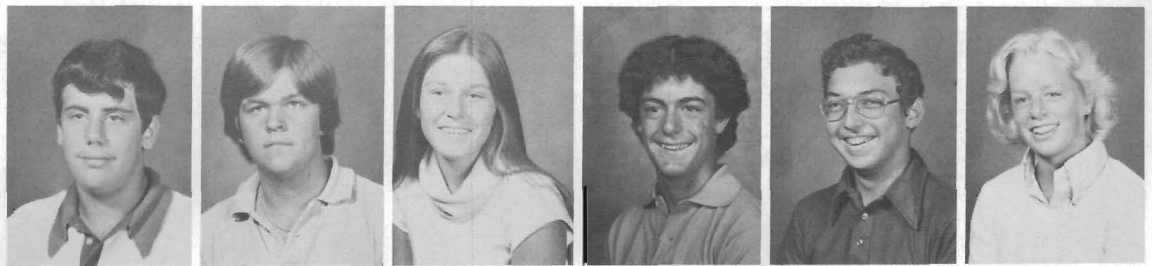


David Saunier helps in the effort of the sophomore class to feed the animals at the S.P.C.A.

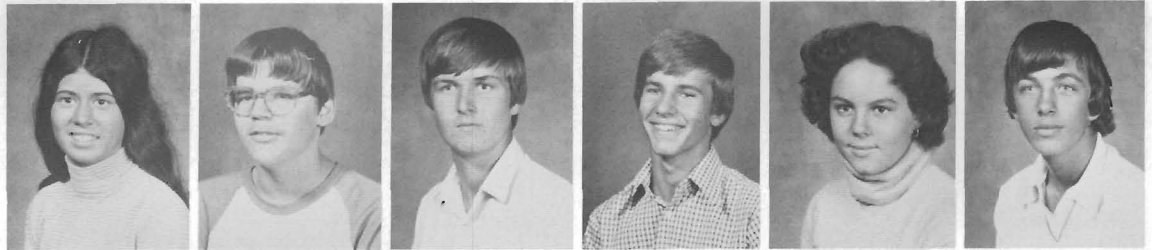




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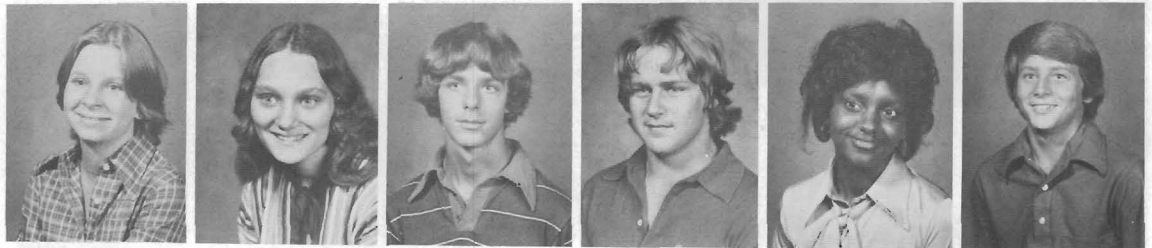
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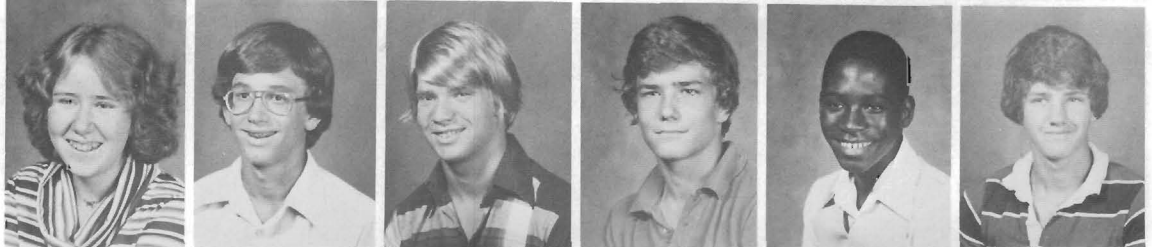
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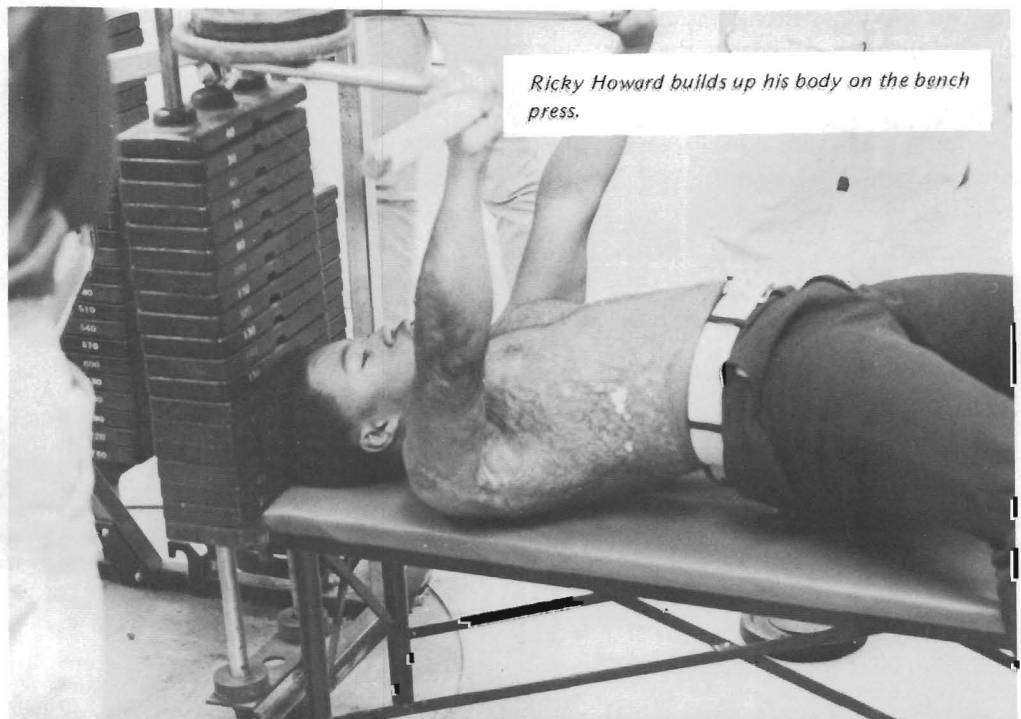


Since the opening of CHS four years ago, there have been weightlifting clubs at the school. The two clubs last year were the 200 lb. club and the 250 lb. club. In order to become a member, it was necessary to bench-press the weight (200 or 250 lbs.) five consecutive times. At press time there were five students in the 250 lb. club; Clay Marsh, Gary Richardson, Bryan Powell, Ricky Howard and David Harding. The 200 lb. club was somewhat less exclusive with nearly forty members.

The weightlifting program included lifting at lunchtime and after school. Most work had been done on a universal weightlifting machine prior to last year at which time new loose-weights were brought in greatly expanding the facilities.

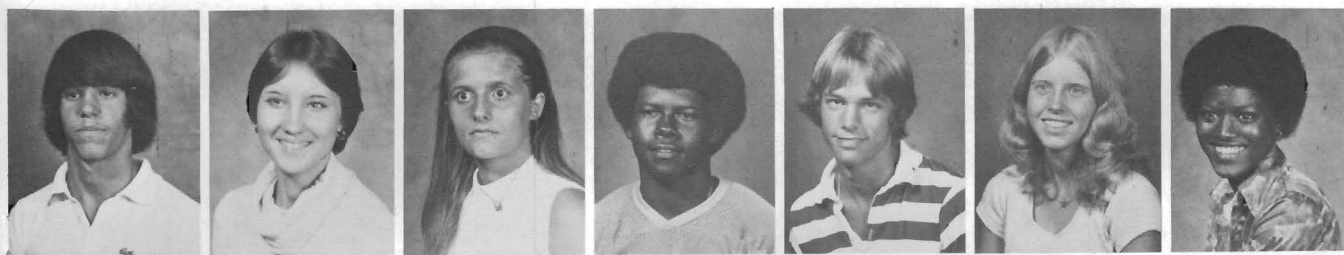
Bryan Powell, one of the top weightlifters, indicated the reason for the popularity of weightlifting. "Weightlifting takes a lot of time and real dedication,

but it's worth the effort. The strength gained through weightlifting builds confidence and helps in athletics. I've really enjoyed it," Bryan said.



Ricky Howard builds up his body on the bench press.

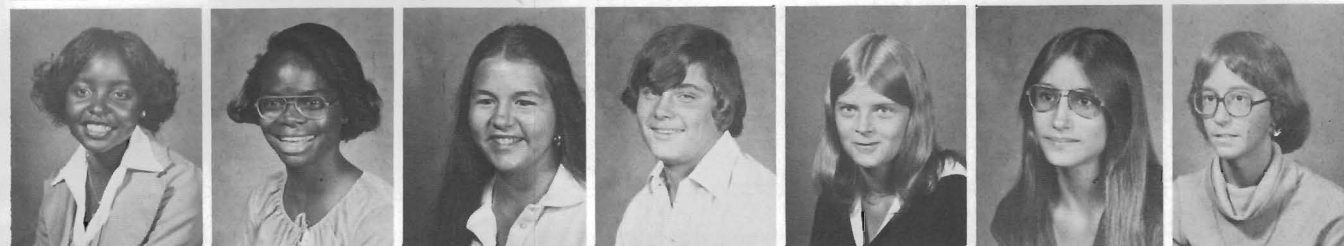
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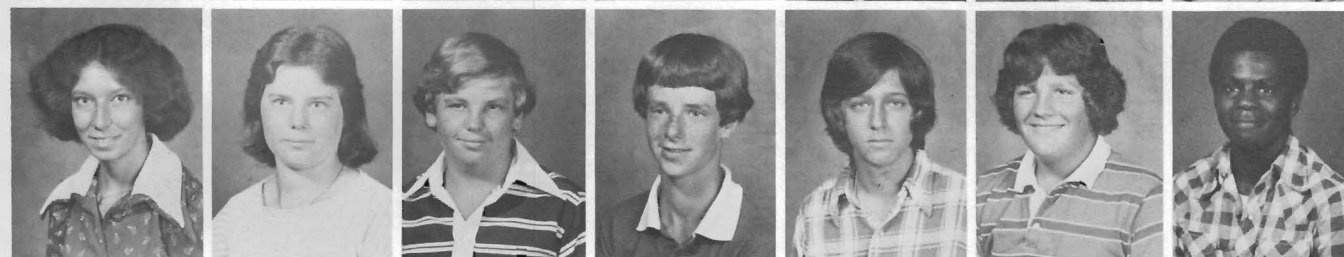
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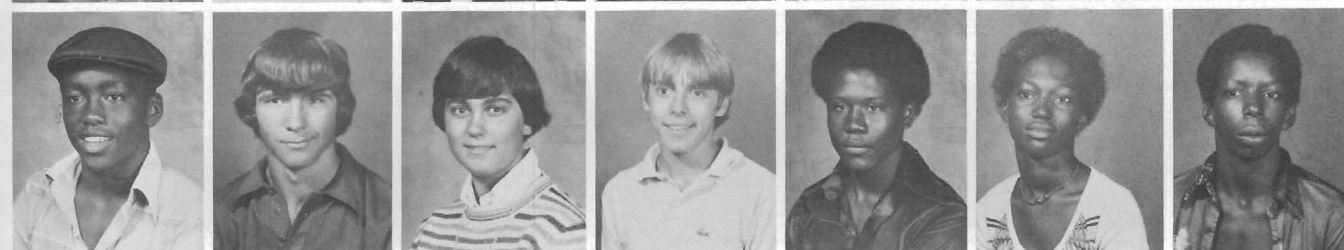
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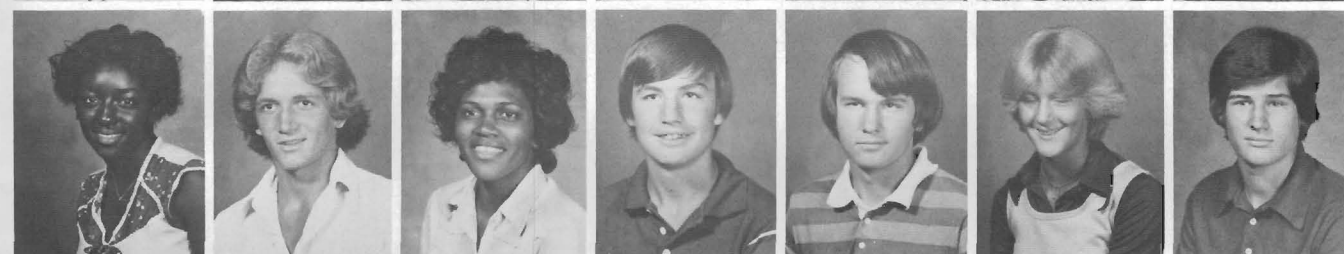
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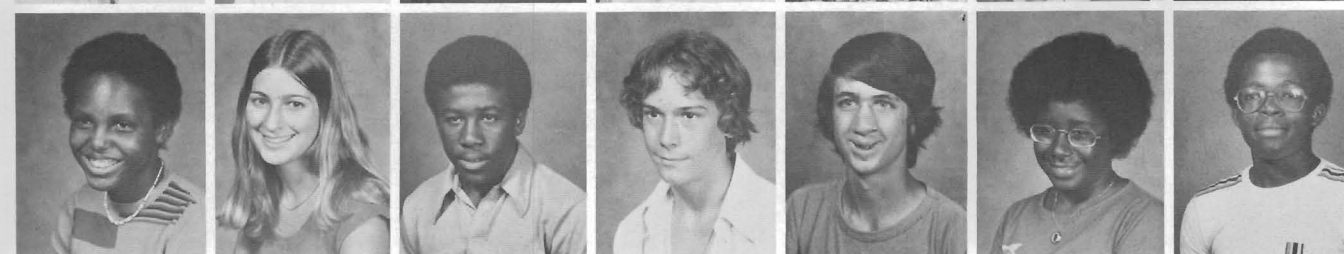
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# A Star Is Born

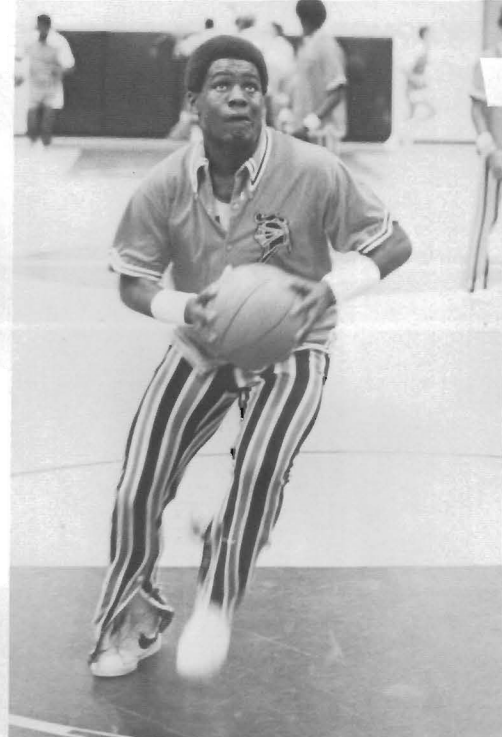
A ninth grader on a varsity team is a rarity, but this year freshman Eric Wilson participated in three varsity sports. The "Big E" started at linebacker for Coach Theodose, made varsity basketball and plans to throw the shot put in the spring.

Football began early in August and although there were other freshmen out, he became an instant favorite among players and coaches. Eric said, "I liked playing a lot and being with the seniors helped too. Most of the older guys treat me as an equal and it makes me feel comfortable and more at ease."

In the winter, Eric left the gridiron for the basketball court where he survived the cuts and earned a spot on the varsity squad. "I didn't think I would make the varsity team, but two other guys (Rodney Brown and Jesse Tyler) made it and we all played on the ninth grade team so we work well together."

Eric instantly attributed his athletic success to his instructors. "All the coaches especially Mr. Theodose and Mr. Weaver have been nice to me and given me special attention and made my first year a lot easier." But football captain Phil Templeton notes, "Eric has the natural potential to develop into an excellent football player and definitely will be a major college prospect."

With his good humor and athletic ability, Eric Wilson will undoubtedly become a bright spot for the Black Knight team.



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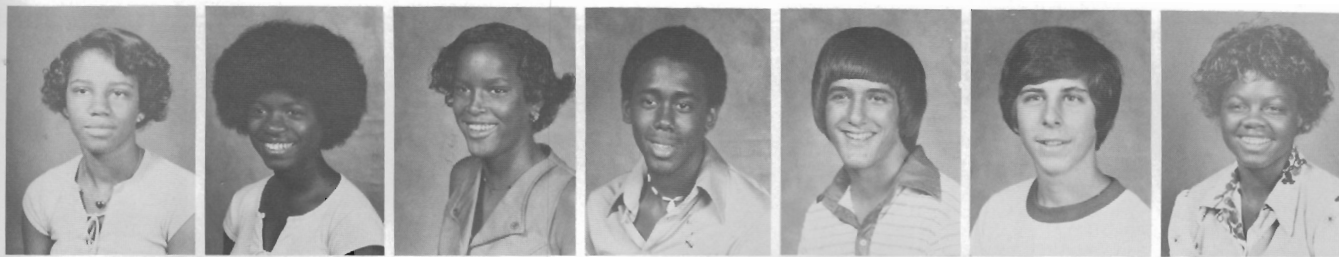
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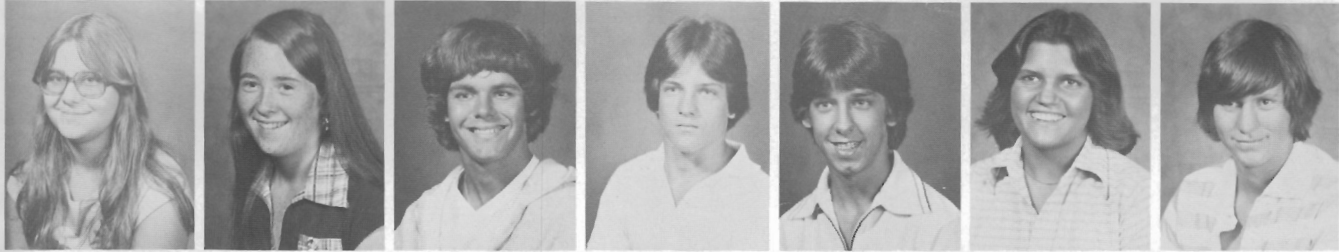
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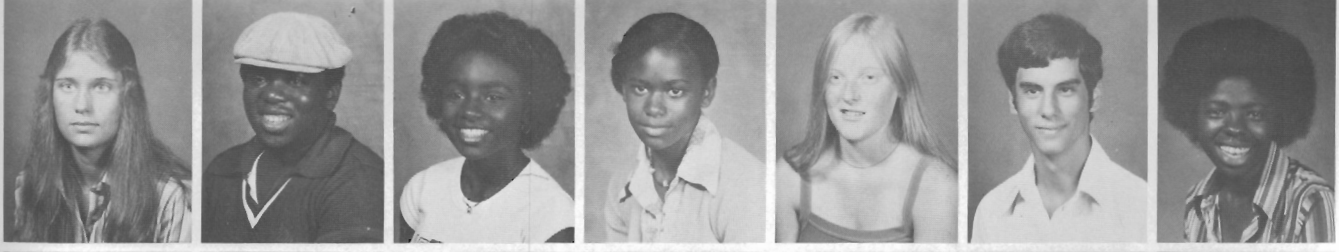
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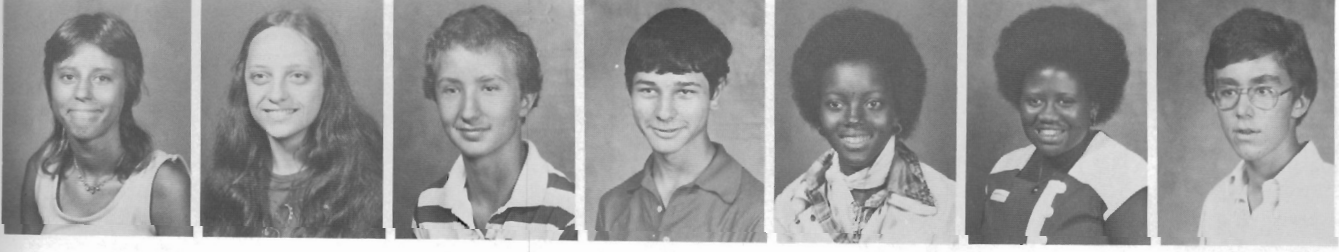
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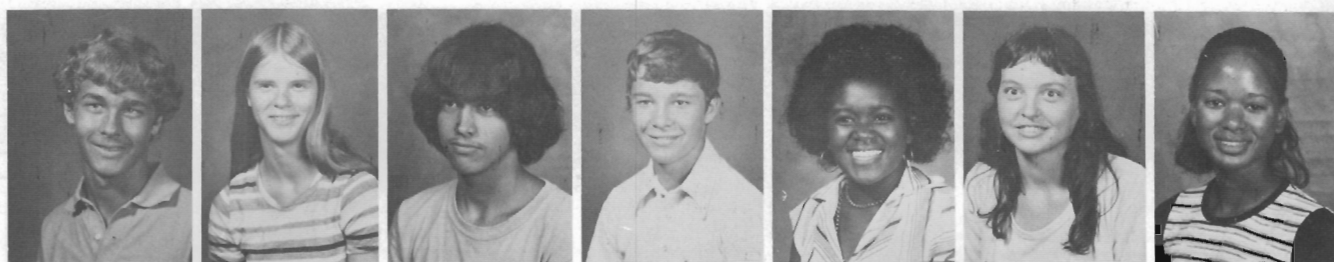


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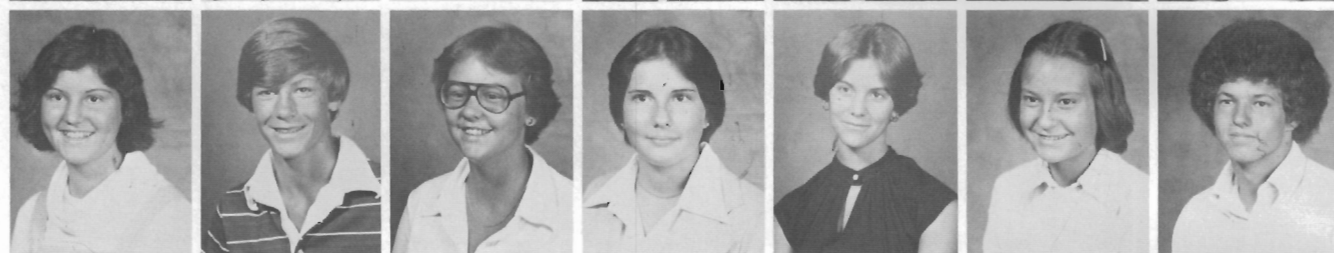
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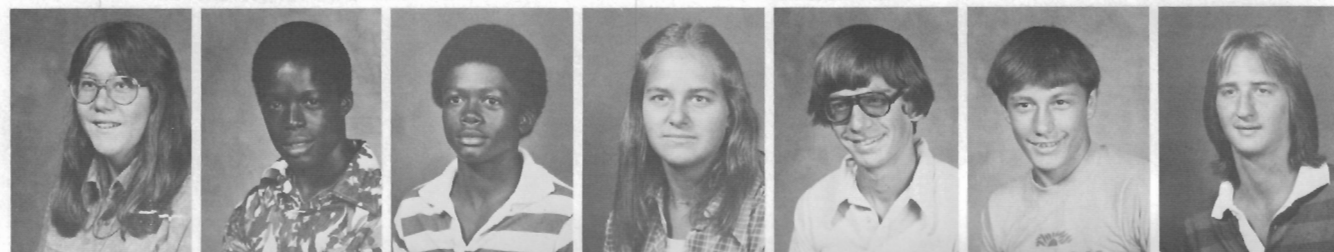
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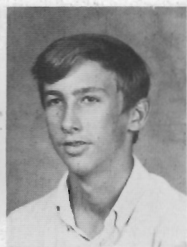
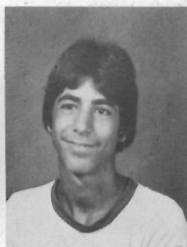
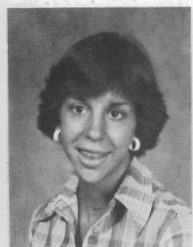


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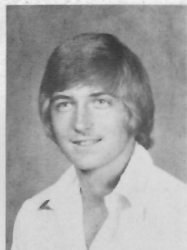
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During the fall, if you happened to be out in the parking lot, you may have seen your car being towed away. Over a dozen cars were towed that didn't have stickers on them. The cars belonged to students who had ignored as much as two week's warning and almost a dozen announcements.

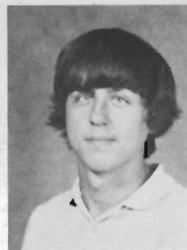
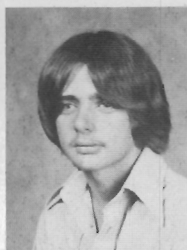
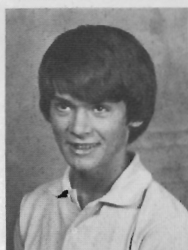
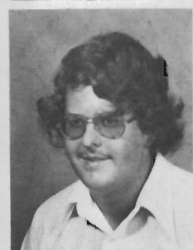
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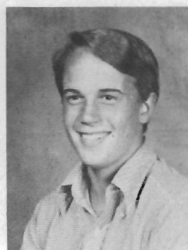
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Dixie Shifflett  
Jiff Shifflett  
Melissa Shifflett



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Otis Shifflett  
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Donna Sites  
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Gene Straley  
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Robert Suggs  
Amelia Surygatmadja  
James Tallourh  
Betty Tate



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Joey Teague  
Donald Terrell  
Etta Terry



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Becky Timberlake  
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Randy Toney  
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Vincent Walker  
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Mike Washburg  
Lloyd Washington  
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Tony Watson  
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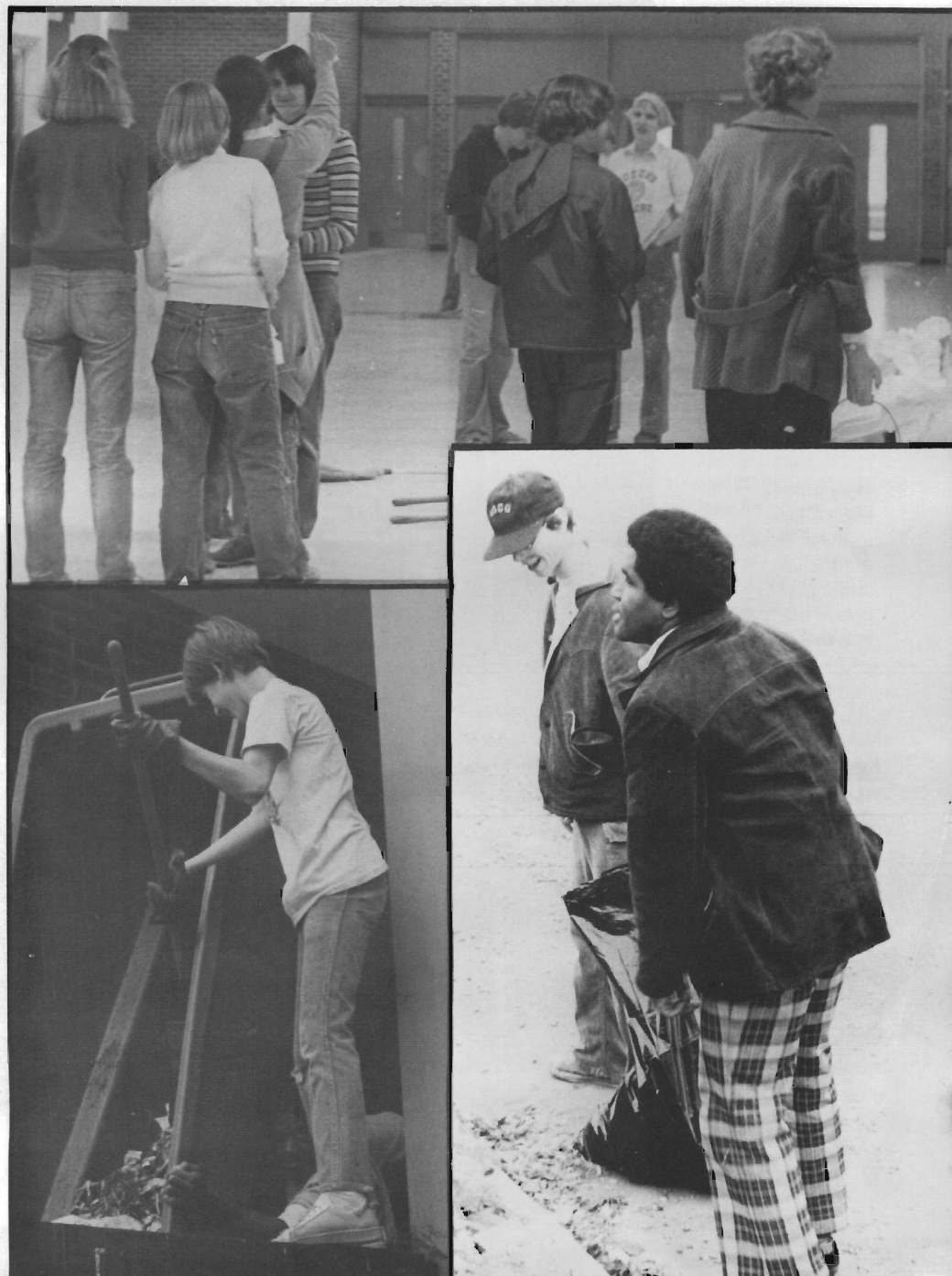
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## Pitching In Throwing Out

Sweeping halls, vacuuming patios, and scrubbing walls, CHS students and faculty cleaned the school of its filth and gum one Saturday in December. In a last effort to prevent the lunch period from being shortened, the student leaders set up a clean-up day so that litterers and wall-writers could see what the school looked like clean and hopefull would leave it that way.

Approximately 150 people showed up, the junior class winning the \$25 prize for the most members present. The job took four hours and at the end of the day, the school looked brand new except for a few kicked-in walls. Special thanks went to The Daily Progress for advertising the event and to Morton Frozen Foods for donating four cases of doughnuts for the workers.

Mr. Hutchinson, principal, said it was "one of the most fantastic things that has taken place since I came to CHS." Other cleaners were supriised at the amount of litter. "I didn't really believe the school was as filthy as it was, but after spending a day in knee-deep trash, I was convinced," stated George Walker. Still others found it a learning experience. "I believe you can learn many personality traits by finding out where people throw their cigarette butts," observed Stephen Quinn.





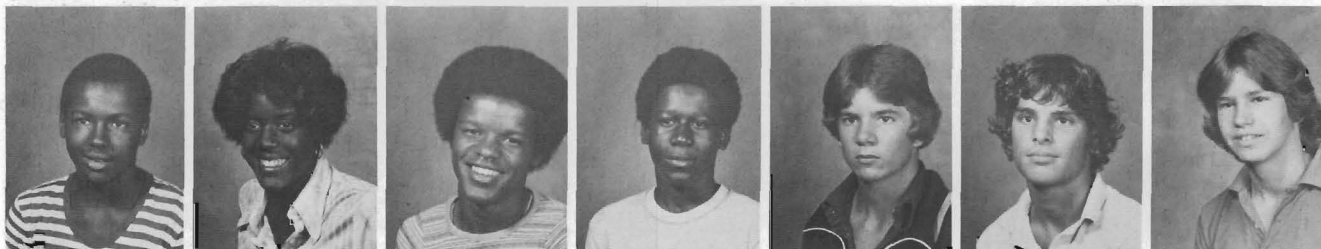
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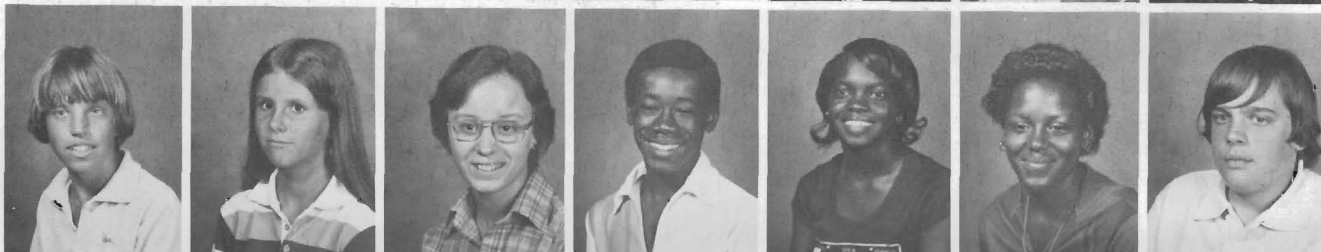
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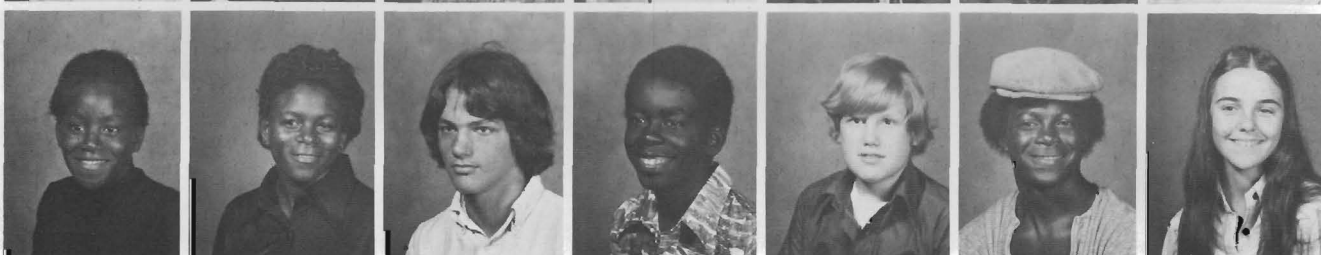
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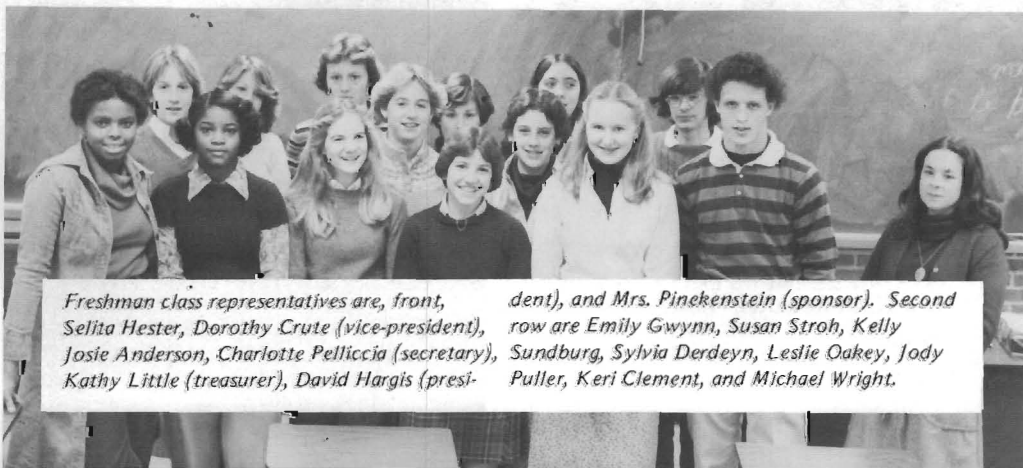


The freshman class, though as usual lacking class participation, was busy with fund raising. Electing officers David Hargis, president, Dorothy Crute, vice-president Charlotte Pelliccia, secretary and Kathy Little, treasurer, the class started off the year with bake sales in the fall, and later sold knitted hats.

The sponsor for the freshman, Class of 1981, was Mrs. Pinekenstein. She was assisted by Mrs. Bernstein and Miss Seidler. The three sponsors enjoyed being involved with the students though they often felt they had to carry too much of the work load due to a lack of class participation.

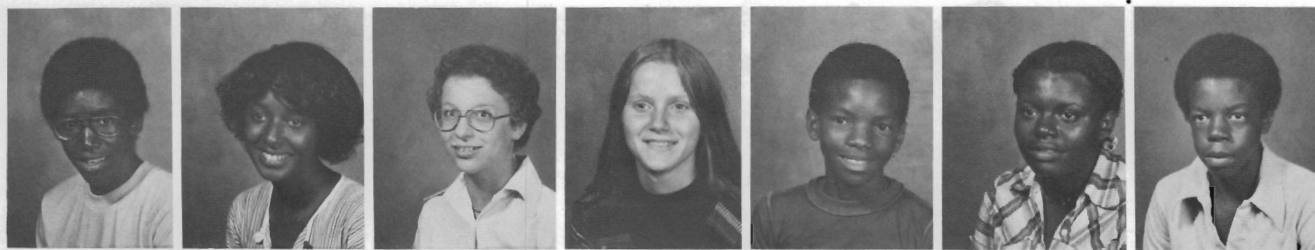
When asked about the class, Mrs. Pinekenstein replied, "The officers and a few freshman class supporters are to be commended, but the class has a long way to go in order to be successful."

## To Begin With...



Freshman class representatives are, front, Selita Hester, Dorothy Crute (vice-president), Josie Anderson, Charlotte Pelliccia (secretary), Kathy Little (treasurer), David Hargis (pres-

ident), and Mrs. Pinekenstein (sponsor). Second row are Emily Gwynn, Susan Stroh, Kelly Sundburg, Sylvia Derdeyn, Leslie Oakley, Jody Puller, Keri Clement, and Michael Wright.



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Dora Bright  
Julie Brill  
Cathy Brown  
Chester Brown  
Darlene Brown  
Dennis Brown



Joseph Brown  
Lois Brown  
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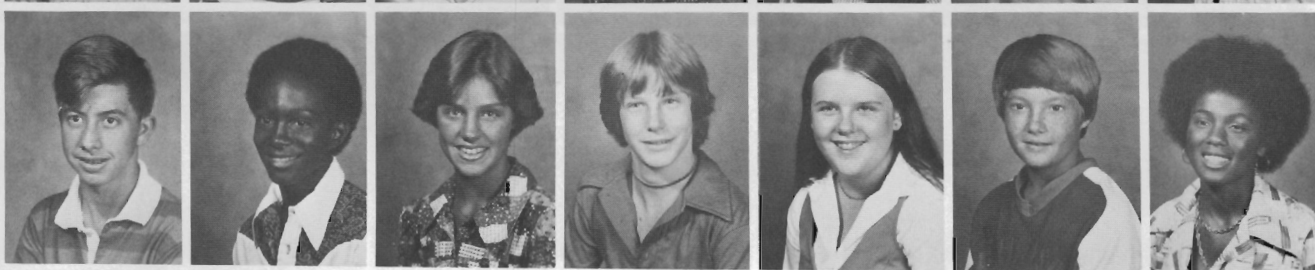
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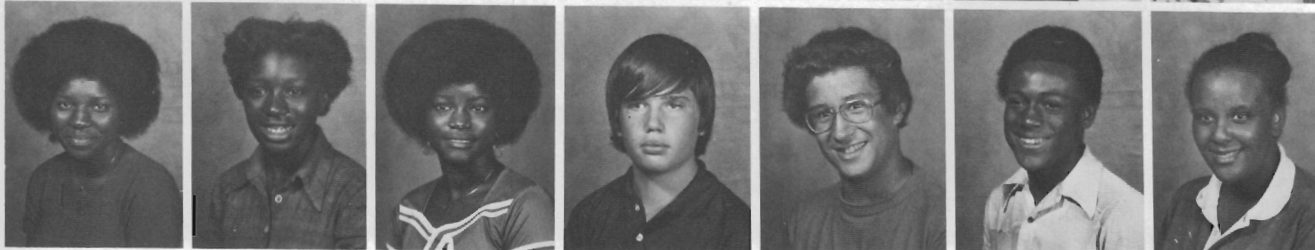
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Tammy Clark  
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Kerry Clement  
Suzie Cockerille



Robert Cole  
Keith Coleman  
Colleen Collins  
Darren Comras  
Kelly Connelly  
Doug Cooke  
Jackie Counts



Rachelle Cox  
Ann Crenshaw  
Dorothy Crute  
Calvin Cummings  
Steve Cunningham  
James Curry  
Rochelle Curry



# Comic Craze

For most high school students comic book collecting is a thing of the past. For Kirk O'Brien, however, it is also a thing of the present and future. Like most, Kirk began his collection by walking down to the local store and picking up current issues. Unlike the majority, however, he later advanced to trading on the intranational level. The five years he's been collecting, Kirk has accumulated better than 2500 comic books ranging in

value from 5c for the more common issues to \$100 for his copy of Conan #1.

In recent years, he also attended several comic book conventions and appeared on a local talk show to discuss his collection. In short, he has become the local comic book expert.

Kirk reflects on his collection. "As long as comic book collecting increases in popularity, I figure that my collection will increase in size and value."



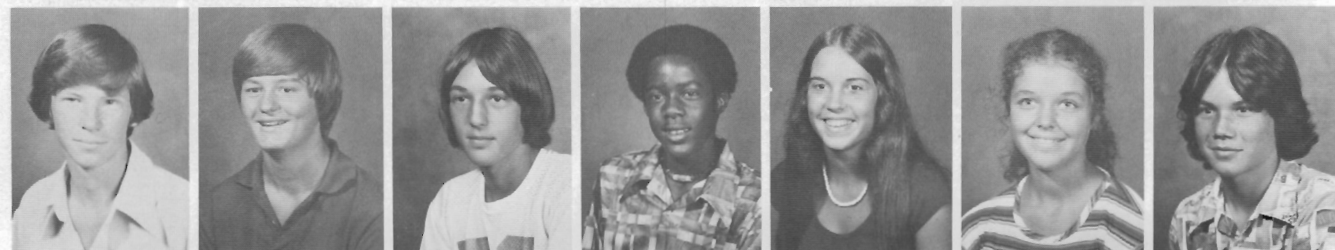
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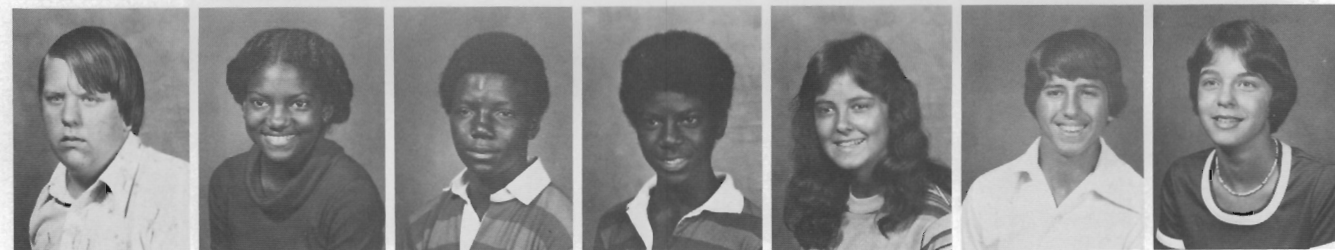
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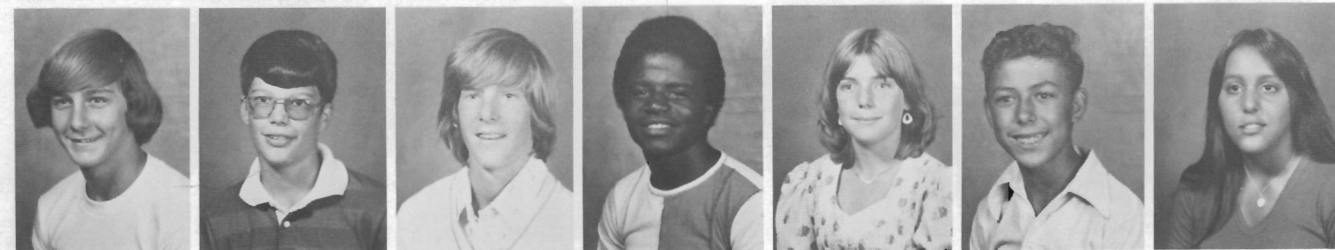
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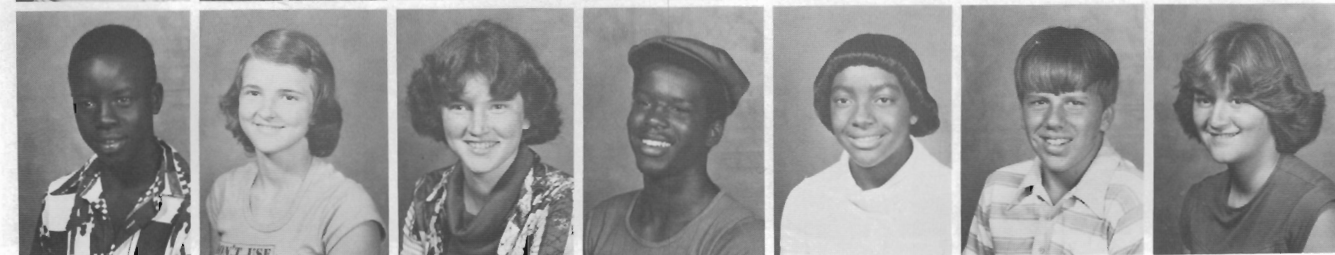
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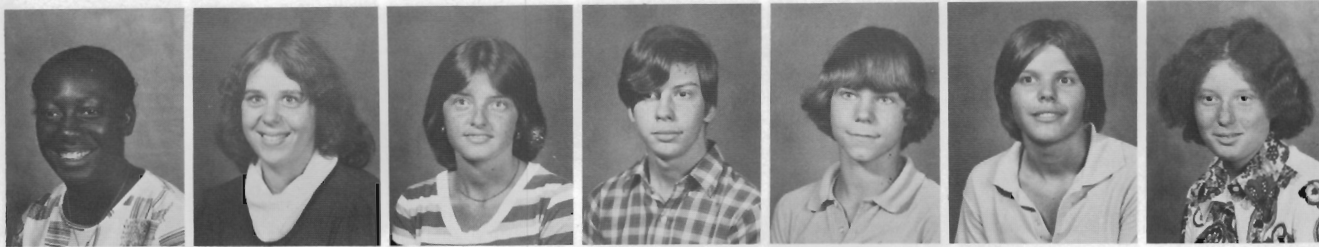
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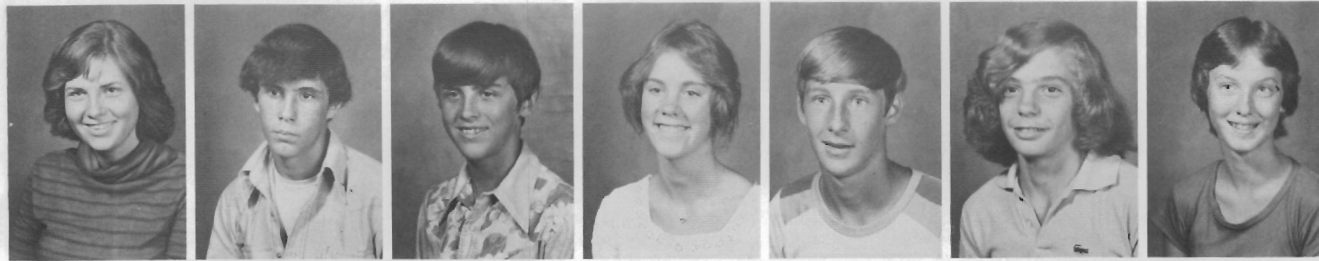
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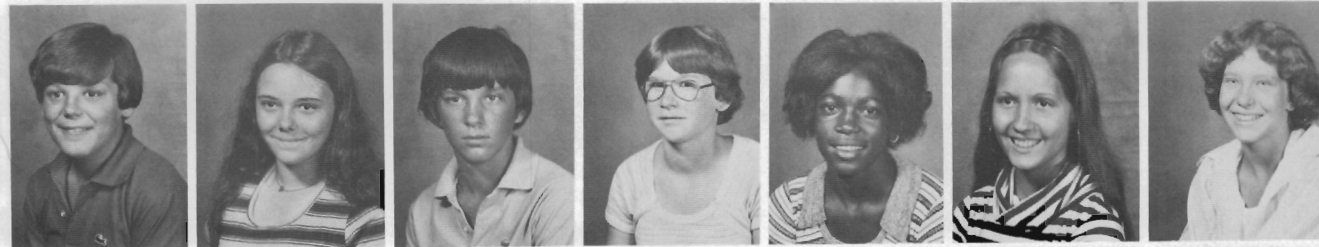
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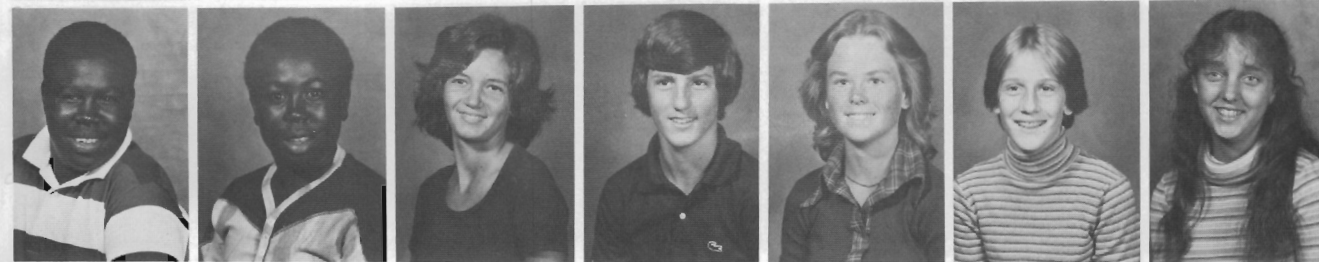
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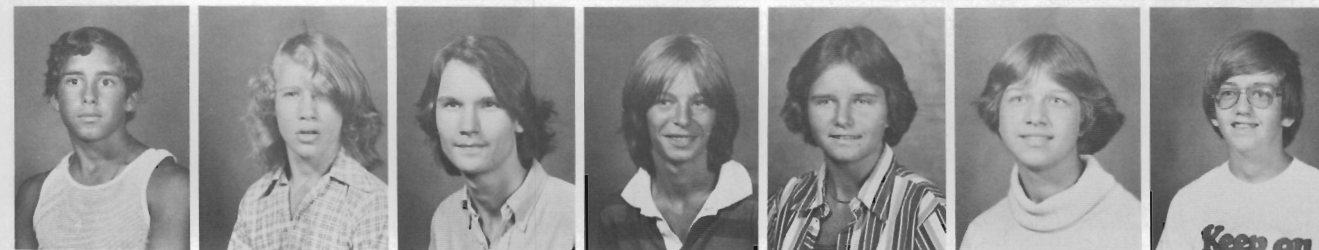
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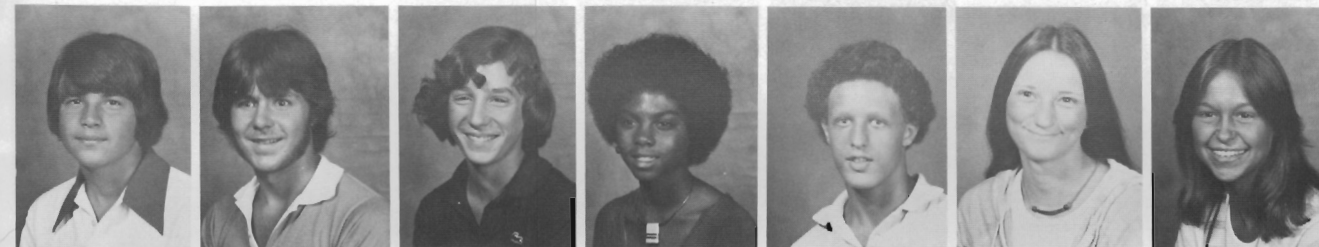
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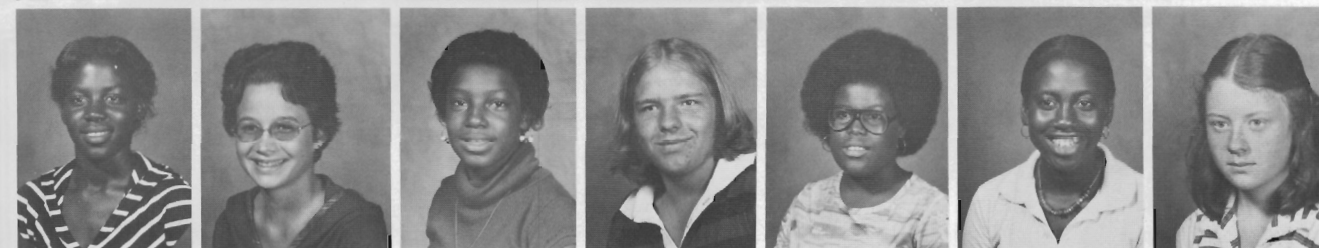
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Cheryl Johnson  
David Johnson  
Gilbert Johnson



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Linda Johnson  
Percy Johnson  
Greg Johnson  
George Jones  
Keith Jones  
Levone Jones



## Building Blocks

Keith Turner is a talented person. He has drawn many floor plans and sketches for houses and other buildings. This past summer a professor of architecture at U. Va. asked for his help in designing a children's museum in part of what used to be Jefferson School. He worked on that project until it fell through due to the lack of financial backing.





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Avery Jordan  
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John Kaufman  
Ronnie Kenney  
Scarlet Kent

Caroline Kidd  
Jeffrey Kidd  
John Kirby  
James Kirtley  
Claiborne Kitchin  
Charles Koury  
Ray Kumer

David Lawson  
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Calvin Layman  
Vernon Leake  
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Karen Lewis

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Debbie Lilly  
Kathy Little  
Valerie Lockett  
Timothy Lockley  
Brian Logan  
Bobby Lowry

Bud Luck  
James Lumsden  
Jeff Lynch  
Trigg McCauley  
Billie McConnell  
Susan McDaniel  
Jay McGee

Susan McAllen  
Arthur McGrady  
Mike Magruder  
Connie Mallory  
Conna Marrs  
Jackie Marsh  
Ronnie Marsh

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Terri Mawyer  
Andy May  
Laura Mayo  
Susan Meadows



Tim Meredith  
David Metcalf  
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Salina Michie  
Julie Miller  
Regina Mozie  
Fred Morton



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Scott Morris  
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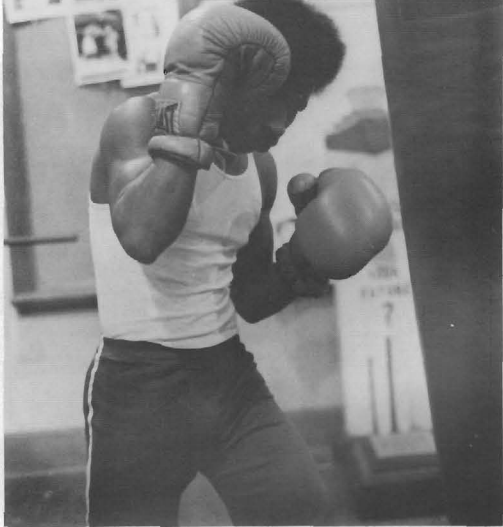


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# Possible Olympian

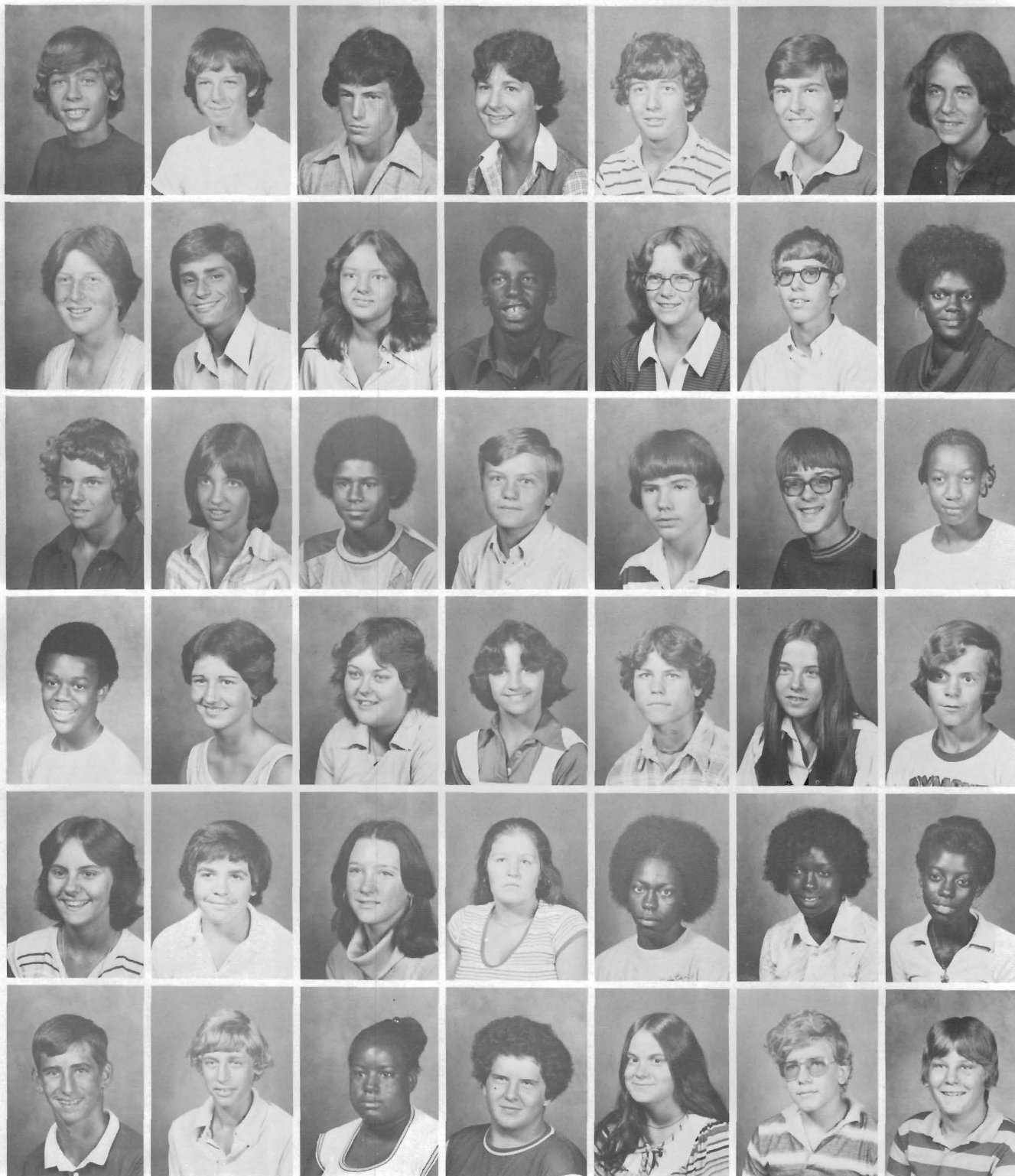
He floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee, that's why they call him Wayne Anderson. Although his name may not rhyme in Ali's poem, Wayne fits the poem in every other respect.

Wayne decided to take up boxing one day after he saw some boxer's working out at a gym. "I felt that I could do what they did," stated Wayne, "Besides, there was nothing else to do in my neighborhood and it was a good way to keep out of trouble."

Since that day, Wayne has proven that

he really can "do what they did", and more. Less than a year after his visit to the gym, he placed First in the Junior Olympics. Last summer, at age 16, Wayne was the youngest member of the state boxing team. Since he began boxing only two years ago, he has also compiled better than 15 official victories, including several knockouts.

Wayne has his sights set on Olympic gold and then professional boxing, and the way he is going right now, there are few who doubt that he will reach his goal.



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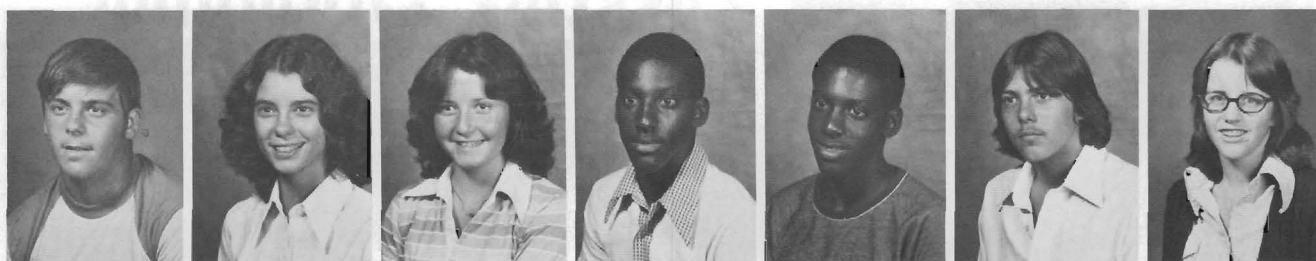
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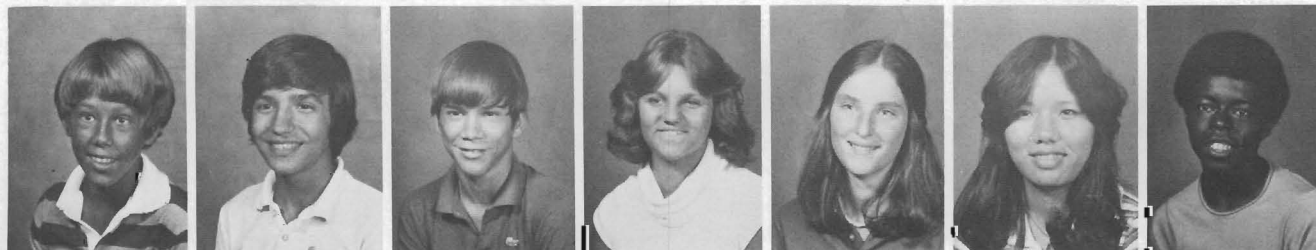
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# Behind The Lines

"With respect to the academic preparation, the professionalism, the dedication and the quality of the services provided, the faculty of CHS is among the most outstanding in Virginia. CHS enjoys an excellent reputation in our region and our state. I attribute this in large part to the expertise of our faculty which enables us to offer an unparalleled program of studies and to provide a curriculum designed to meet the needs of all students. As the building administrator, I have found it a pleasure to work with the staff. We enjoy a mutual respect which allows us to work as a team - the result is an environment in which teachers can teach and students can learn and that's what we're all about." Ron Hutchinson.

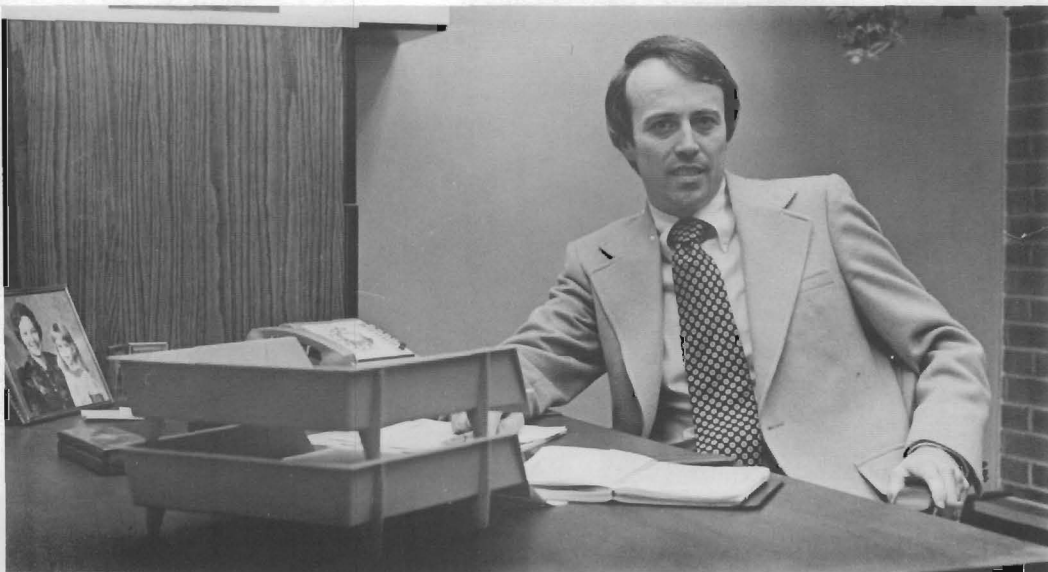
As head administrator, Mr. Hutchinson was many things to many people. He talked to teachers, parents, and students and basically made sure the school was well run. To assist him, there were three assistant principals, Mr. Murray, Dr. Cook and Dr. Elzy, and two coordinators, Mr. Yates and Mrs. White.

The Guidance counselors were another very necessary part of the school operation. A very few of their duties were counseling with students, consulting with teachers, administrators and other person-

nel, making out college transcripts, and conducting testing programs.

In another part of the school librarians ruled. Mrs. Haynes and the other media specialists were always ready to help students and teachers alike with the many materials that were necessary for learning and relaxation. In the Media Center were books, magazines, pamphlets, records, slides, films and a variety of other things.

Last, but not least, were the teachers who devoted a majority of their time and energy to furthering the students' education, sponsoring clubs and activities, and coaching teams.



Mr. Ronald W. Hutchinson  
Principal.

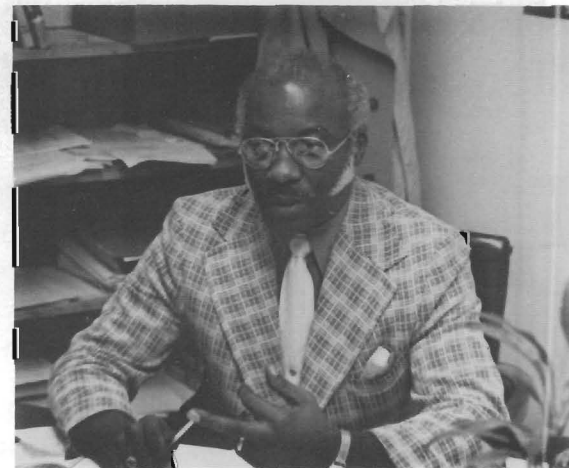
Mrs. Nancy W. Cook  
Assistant Principal.

Mr. Freddie W. Murray  
Assistant Principal.

Dr. J.B. Elzy  
Assistant Principal.

Mrs. Mary W. White  
Coordinator for Student  
Activities.

Mr. James W. Yates  
Coordinator for  
Attendance.



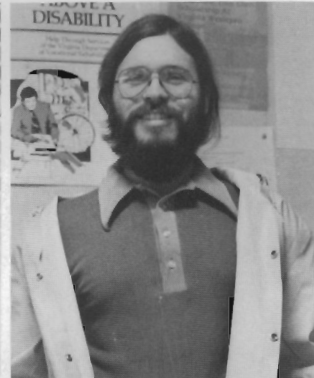
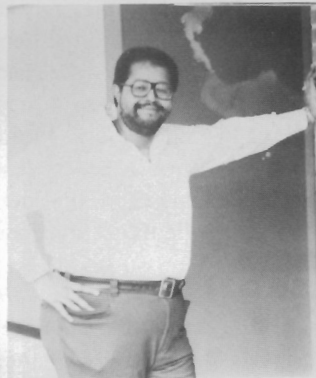


Mrs. Lucille C. Almond  
English II, English Department  
Chairperson.

Mrs. Lena C. Banks  
English 9.

Ms. Kathi Berstein  
AYE Teacher/Counselor; Co-  
sponsor Freshman Class.

Mrs. Virginia Bowen  
Typing, Accounting, Clerk  
Typist II; F.B.L.A.

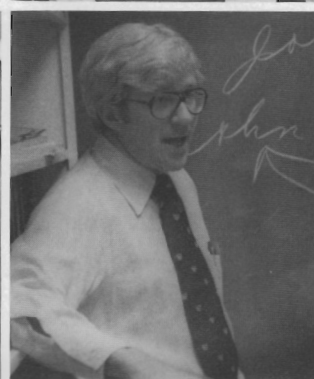


Mrs. Florence C. Bryant  
English 9.

Senora Esther C. Burch  
Spanish I and II; Spanish Club.

Mr. Lucian J. Carter  
Young Consumer, World Stud-  
ies; S.C.A.

Mr. Barry G. Chlebnikow  
Special Education Resource  
Teacher.

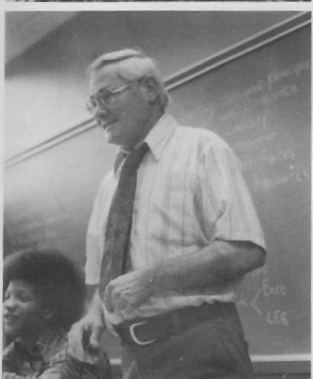


Mrs. Ellen Conley  
Home Ec. I and II, Clothing I;  
CEA Alternate.

Mr. Arthur T. Coogan, Jr.  
Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra.

Miss Douglas Coury  
Typing, Steno. I, Clerk-  
Typist I; Senior Class Sponsor,  
F.B.L.A.

Mr. Frank Craddock  
English, Drama; Players' Club.



Mr. Julius Crafaik  
Government.

Mrs. Alice Davis  
English.

Mr. David W. Cunningham  
Chemistry I and II.

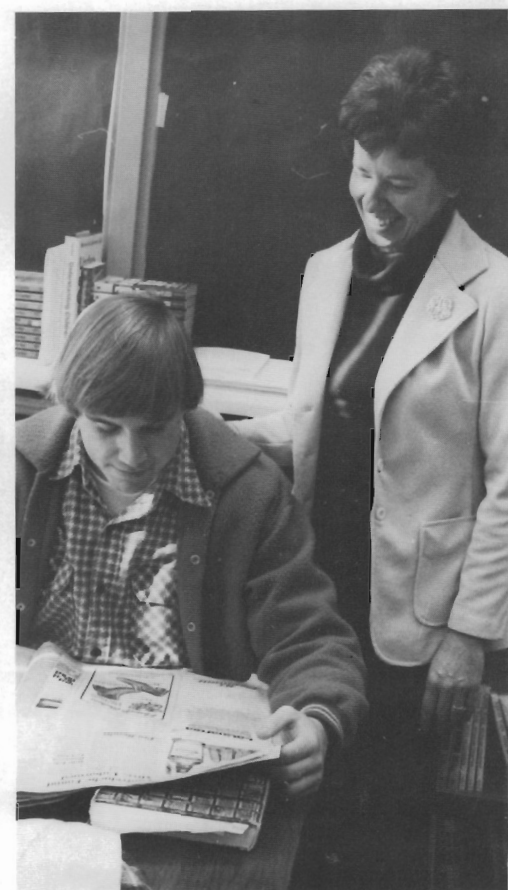
Mrs. Evelyn Deane  
Office Services II, Clerk-  
Typist I, COE Coordination;  
F.B.L.A.

## An Apple for the Teacher

Chosen as teacher of the year in the Charlottesville Public Schools was Mrs. Betty Pittman of CHS. First recommended by a three man committee consisting of a principal, a teacher, and a school board member, she was then elected by the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William Ellena. Although not winning the state title, Mrs. Pittman has always won the affection and respect of her students and fellow faculty members.

Mrs. Pittman felt that her recognition was representative of the whole school. "Many excellent programs are underway in our system and fine things are happening everyday . . . I feel that my election and honor is symbolic and many persons can share with me in the pride and satisfaction that result from our achievements."

As for why he elected her, Dr. Ellena said, "Mrs. Pittman's teaching epitomizes her deep-seated belief in the dignity and worth of every child. Demanding? Yes, she is! Compassionate? Yes, she is! Understanding? Yes, she is! Totally committed? Yes, she is!"







# Going Places with Mrs. Goings

When students have problems with their school work, they rely on teachers for help; but what do teachers do when they have problems with their work at school? Many of them turn to Mrs. Donna Goings who, in addition to her professional job as a math teacher, finished her second year as president of the Charlottesville Education Association in 1977.

As president of the CEA, Mrs. Goings served as official spokesperson for all teachers in Charlottesville, not only at local School Board meetings, but also at meetings on the state and national levels.

The job is not an easy one. In fact, "It's almost like a second full-time job," explained Mrs. Goings.

Although she feels that her position as president of the CEA is as demanding as her professional job, Mrs. Goings received no compensation and few reimbursements for her efforts. The, why does she do it? According to her, it's because she sees the CEA as necessary if the teachers of Charlottesville are to have a voice in school policy. It's hard work but she sticks with it, and as a result, Charlottesville's teachers have a significant voice in educational issues at the local, state and national level.

Mr. Garwin DeBerry  
Driver's Ed.; Assistant Football Coach.

Ms. Doris DeVries  
WECEP II.

Mrs. Trixi Dort  
Science Fiction, Intro. to Novel, Great Themes in Lit. I, II, and III, Mystery and Suspense; Ski Club, Girls' Tennis.

Mr. Jimmie J. Dunbar  
WECEP; Education for Employment Club.

Mr. Curtis E. Elder  
Phys. Ed. 9, 10, Health; Head Coach Indoor/Outdoor Track.

Mrs. Kerry Ellwanger  
English; Christian Club.

Mr. Dan Fielding  
WECEP; Education for Employment Club.

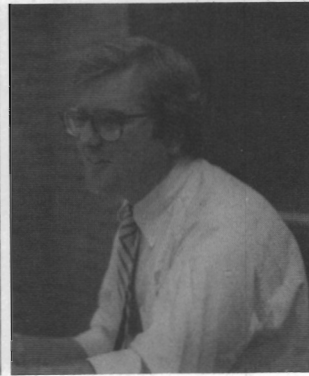
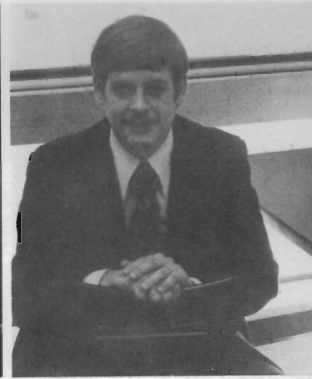
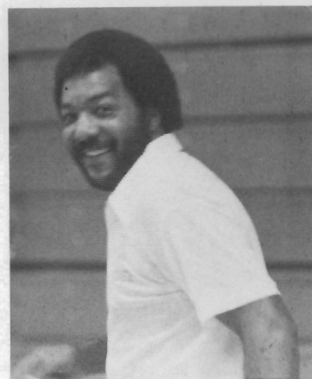
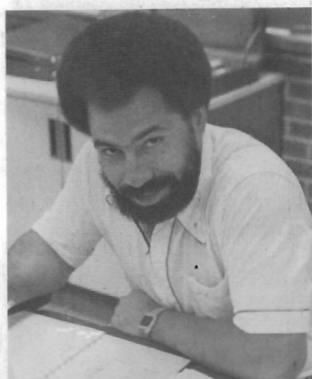
Mr. Peter W. Fitch  
Basic Art Skills, Ceramics I & II, Sculpture, Drawing.

Mrs. Ann G. Foster  
Algebra I, Basic Geometry, Developmental Math; National Honor Society.

Mr. Dan Frazier  
American History, Sociology; S.C.A., Junior Powderpuff Sponsor.

Mr. Joseph D. Fritz  
Natural World, Chemistry, Biology II; Science Department Chairperson.

Ms. Donna Goings  
Geometry, Pre-Algebra, Developmental Math; CEA President.





Miss Donna Graham  
Phys. Ed.; Volleyball Coach,  
Modern Dance Group Sponsor,  
Assistant Track Coach.

Mr. Gary L. Hanks  
Art, Oil Painting, Basic Art  
Skills.

Miss Marie Hartless  
Socio-Political World History,  
U.S. History; Junior Class  
Sponsor, National Honor  
Society.

Mrs. Beverly S. Hathaway  
Intro. to Biology, Environmental  
Science; Ecology Club.



Mrs. Mary Jane Haynes  
Media Center Coordinator.

Mr. William J. Heepe  
Q.P.S., Earth and Space  
Science; Ecology Club.

Mrs. Peggy Howdyshell  
Office Services II, Typing I,  
Steno I; F.B.L.A.

Mrs. Murial Hubona  
Media Specialist.



Mrs. Betty Jean T. Jones  
Intro. to Biology, Biology I;  
National Honor Society

Mr. James R. Jones  
Driver's Ed.; Assistant Head  
Coach Football, Varsity Golf  
Coach.

Mrs. Brenda B. Kovarik  
Consumer and Homemaking I;  
Young Adulthood; J.V. and  
Varsity Cheerleaders.

Ms. Kitty Landess  
Psychology, Human Relations  
I, S.O.D.A.

## Just Filming Around

Each period there were four or five students who worked with Mr. Smith in the studio as aids; some for credit, other not. The aids performed such duties as taping athletic events, TV programs, and special presentations such as Big Nick's performance and the band concerts.

The aids were kept busy doing other things such as delivering TV's to the classrooms and working the program controls. The course was run on an independent study basis.

When asked how they liked studio, third period aids Cindy Burgess, Carter Via, and Mike Adams replied, "Working with Mr. Smith is a learning experience and fun at the same time."







*Hard-working Media aids take a break. Penny Pittman, Cindy Garrison, Teresa Durham, and Dana Tillman stand in back of Lenore Churchman, Nola Reece, Lois Brown, and Doris Smith.*

# Check It Out!

Down in the Media Center, students learned and practiced library skills. "They learn how a library functions . . . they keep it running, stated Mrs. Haynes, head librarian. The aids had a variety of jobs including keeping the periodicals in order, shelving books, checking books in and out, and much more.

Although most students chose the job for independent credit, some come back just for more experience. Most of the 15 to 20 students also thought of it as a fun class, "I enjoy working in the Media Center and helping other students," said Cindy Garrison. Media aid is just one more example of courses in which students had a good time while learning a useful job skill.

Mr. Kenneth Leatherwood  
World History, World Studies;  
J.V. Basketball Coach, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Nancy Marr  
Typing I, Office Services I;  
F.B.L.A.

Mrs. Shirley Marshall  
English 10; Sophomore Class  
Sponsor.

Mrs. Anna Martin  
English IV; English II.

Mr. Kenneth Martin  
Developmental Math, Algebra  
I part I.

Mr. Gerard Mayer  
Algebra II/Trigonometry, Calculus,  
Developmental Math B.

Ms. Emma L. McDaniel  
Driver's Ed.; Varsity Girls' Basketball,  
Varsity Softball.

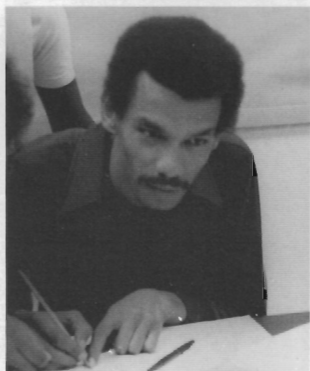
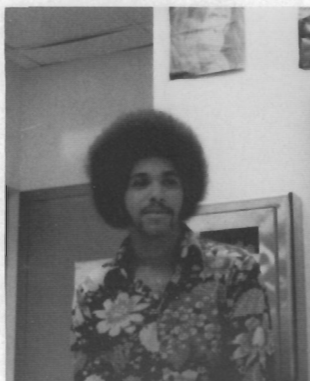
Mrs. Gayle Middlebrook  
The Young Consumer; Senior Class  
Sponsor.

Mr. Harley L. Miles  
Developmental Math, Algebra I,  
Algebra II/Trigonometry;  
Math Department

Mrs. Jeanne Miles  
English, Radio; In Touch With C.H.S.

Mrs. Joycelyn Miller  
English 10, 11, Comedy, Man in Struggle, Utopia.

Ms. Frances D. Morton  
French; French Club





Mrs. Barbara B. Norcross  
Driver's Education.



Ms. Barby O'Leary  
Social Studies, Language Arts,  
Art; Pep Club.



Ms. Beverly Osina  
Media Specialist; Sophomore  
Class Sponsor.



Mr. Tommy Pace  
Health, Phys. Ed. 9, 10; Var-  
sity Football Assistant Coach,  
Girls' Track Coach, Weight  
Club, Phys. Ed. Department  
Chairperson.



Mr. Arthur J. Pesch  
Basic Mechanical Drawing,  
Architectural Drawing, Ad-  
vanced Mechanical Drawing.



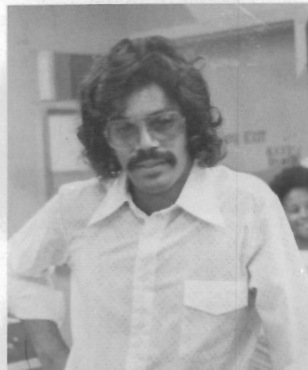
Mrs. Joyce Pinekenstein  
Spanish I and IIA; Freshman  
Class Sponsor.



Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt  
Spanish IIB, Spanish IV and V;  
Spanish Club, Keyettes Club.



Mrs. Betty R. Pittman  
Human Relations I, U.S. His-  
tory; National Honor Society,  
Social Studies Department  
Chairperson.

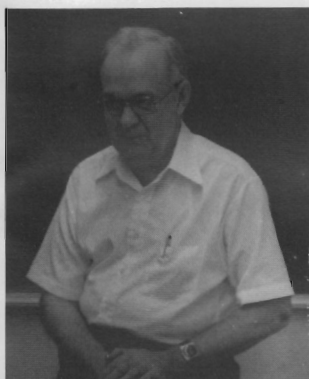


What's a pro doing in the administra-  
tion? Well, this is what happened. Dr.  
Elzy played football in college. Then the  
summer after college in 1964 he played  
an exhibition season as a running back for  
the Detroit Lions. When he was cut from  
the team because they already had a sur-  
plus of running backs, he decided not to  
put his name up for trading, but instead  
went into teaching. He went to the Uni-  
versity of Michigan and got his Masters'  
degree, then to the University of Virginia

where he received his doctorate.

According to Dr. Elzy, some of the  
pros of football were earning the money,  
seeing the country, and making a variety  
of friends. Some of the cons were that  
it could be damaging to marital life and  
to the physical and emotional life of the  
player. The pros outweighed the cons,  
but Dr. Elzy stated he felt that football  
should be used as a stepping stone to  
something else and not as an end in itself.

## Down, Set, Hike !



Mrs. Alma W. Pleasants  
Driver's Ed./Simulator.

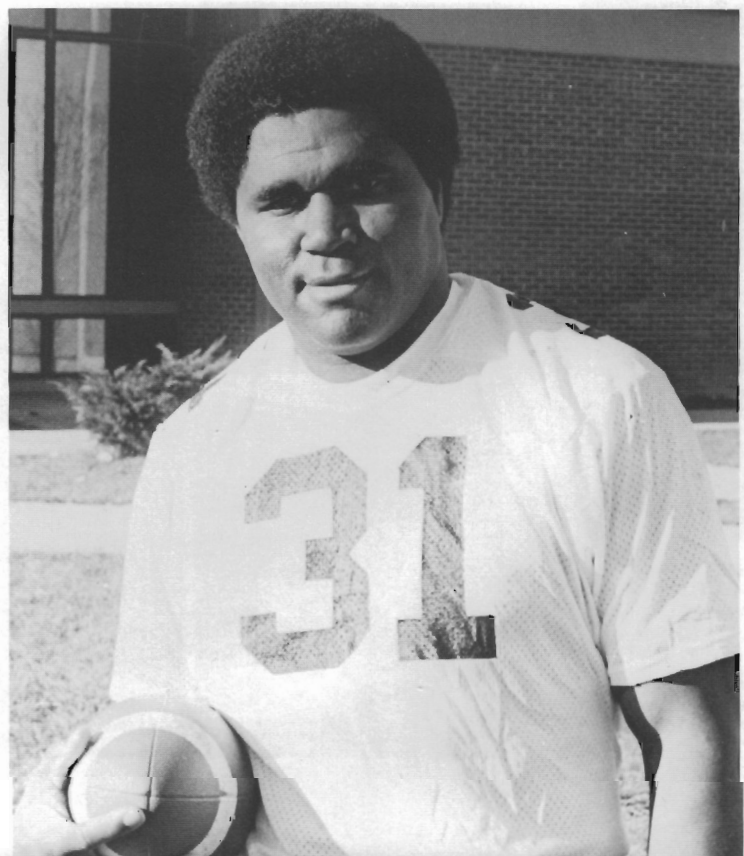
Mr. Clyde Pool  
Industrial Arts, World of Con-  
struction, Forest Products  
Technology.

Ms. K. Diane Price  
German I, II, III; German Club.

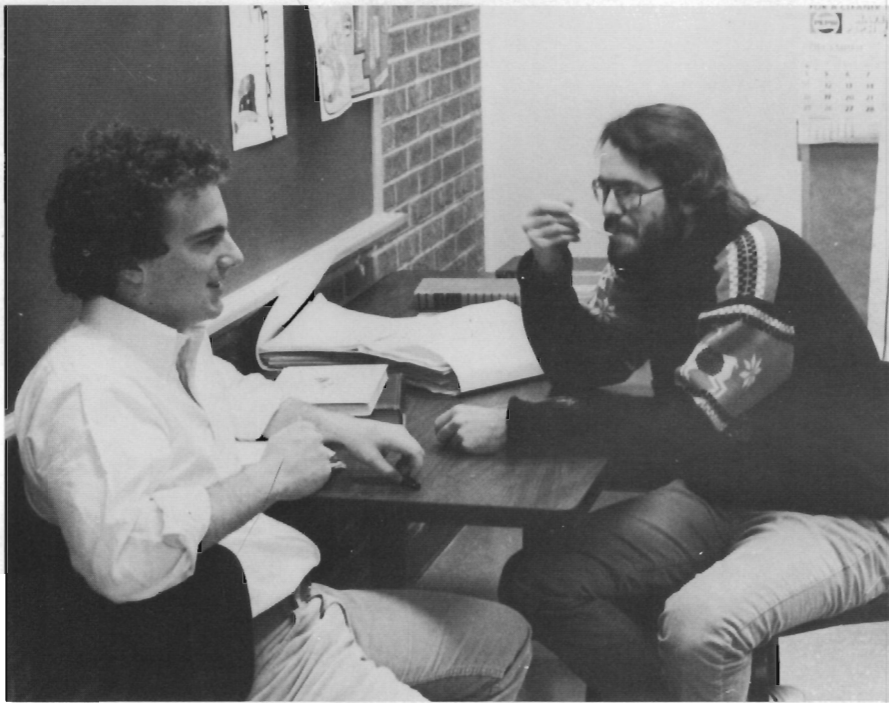
Mr. Jerome A. Pleasants  
Art.

Mrs. Elizabeth Porter  
English.

Mrs. Anne Ribble  
Advanced Composition, Basic  
Communication 10; Knight-  
Time, National Honor Society.







## Back Again?

For some of the older teachers in the school, there were two familiar faces walking through the halls during the first term. These two faces belonged to Tom Dart and Frank Conley. Tom graduated from Lane in '73 and Frank in '74. They are both students of U.Va. and were doing their student teaching here with American History teachers. They both taught several classes a day, Frank under Mrs. Spradlin's direction, and Tom under the guidance of Mr. Frazier.

When asked how they enjoyed their return to high school, Tom said, "It's been an experience. I've enjoyed not only the teachers, I've worked under but to a great extent the students I've encountered while here."

Frank said "It's a real experience being on the other side. Though I'm a teacher at CHS, I'm still a student at U.Va. and sometimes I feel I'm stuck in between."

Mrs. Christian P. Roberts  
Math Analysis, Algebra I part II, Developmental Math.

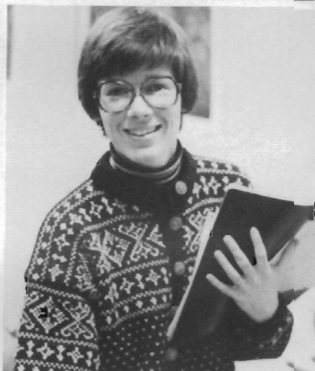
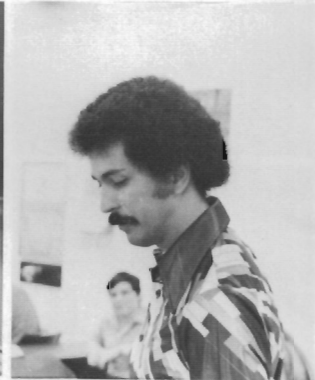
Mr. Francis Rockett  
Physics.

Mrs. Luvenia D. Rogers  
Geometry, Algebra II, Pre-Algebra.

Mr. Ronald Rocca  
English 10, Communication Skills 9, Grammar and Composition 10, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Anne Rodig  
Madrigalists, Concert Chorus, Girls' Chorus.

Ms. Leslie Rose  
French I, III, V; French Club.



Mrs. Betty Saunders  
Health 10.

Mr. Gary Saunders  
Distributive Education;  
D.E.C.A.

Mr. Clayton Savage  
U.S. History; Senior Powder-puff Sponsor.

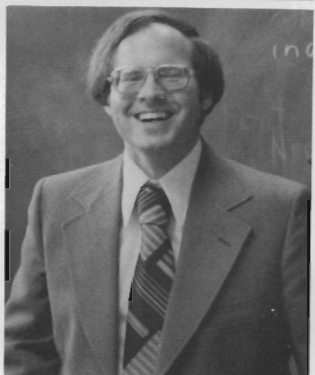
Mrs. Barbara Seidler  
A.Y.E. Teacher/Counselor.

Mrs. Alba Shank  
Spanish IIB, III, Latin; Latin Club.

Ms. Julia Shields  
English; Chess Club, Grendel Genealogical Society.

Mr. Roger W. Smith  
Government, Studio Specialist; J.V. Wrestling Coach, Senior Class Sponsor, Ski

Mrs. Helen B. Snook  
Government, Political Science, S.O.D.A.; SRO and Crime Resistance Program, SAT Workshops.



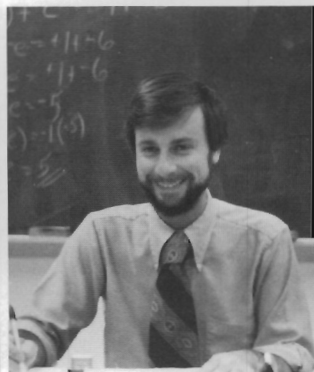


Miss Elna Spradlin  
U.S. History.

Mr. David M. Stacy  
Government, Political Science,  
Current Affairs.

Mrs. Patricia S. Stacy  
English IV, Advanced Com-  
position; Chain.

Ms. Pat Stanton  
Latin I, II, III; Societas Latina.



Mrs. Sue Stoke  
Family Living, Consumer &  
Home Ec. II, Clothing; Home  
Ec. Honors, National Honor  
Society, Home Economics  
Chairperson.

Mr. T. Thomas Terrell  
Distributive Education;  
D.E.C.A.

Mr. Michael Terry  
Earth and Space Science;  
Boys' Tennis Team Coach.

Mrs. S.V. Terry  
English 9, Basic Skills 9.



Ms. Gloria Thaxton  
Recordkeeping, Typing I;  
F.B.L.A.

Mr. Tommy Theodose  
Driver's Ed., Phys. Ed.; Var-  
sity Football Coach.

Mr. A.L. Tinsley  
Basic and Advanced Auto  
Mechanics.

Mrs. Therese Titus  
English; Player's Club, Junior  
Class Sponsor.

## Helping Hands

Who got the students whose counselors needed to see them, delivered notes to students and teachers, filed college catalogues, kept two bulletin boards updated, helped fill teachers' mailboxes, and performed clerical duties? The guidance aids did all of the above and more. They were able to help with anything that did not deal with confidential matters. "I have found the aids to be most helpful and I consider them personal friends," commented Guidance Office secretary Mrs. Carpenter when questioned about how important these aids were to the running of the Guidance Office.

*A few of the office and guidance runners escaped from third period. They are (standing) Natalie Maupin, Gail Fortune, Elizabeth Fulton, DeeDee Rogers, Timothy Byars, Betty McAllen, Elaine Wood, and John Currier. Sitting are Jackie Jones, Lashell Farish, Michele Gibson, Beth Boggs, Sherry Sullivan and Kathy Tomlin.*





# Another Shift

These people were the second shift. If you were out late at night you might have seen the lights still burning. It would have been a good bet that the second shift of custodians were there straightening and cleaning up for another day when the school would be invaded again by the students.

Head custodian Mr. Grooms observed, "I've been here since '74 and in the school system for 12 years. I like the school very well. Some activities here I disapprove of, such as the vandalism, especially the destroying of school property. The cafeteria is hard to maintain. The entire school being used as an eating area makes our job difficult. In general, though, the school is nice to work in even though the cooperation of the students could be better as far as keeping the school in better condition and cleaner."

*Custodians are front, Charles Stinnie, Hunter Grooms, Roger Henry, Walter Grooms, Sue Henry, Dorothy Churchman; back, Johnny Jordan, James Brown, David Jordan, and Ernest Burton.*

Mr. Vincent J. Tornello  
Director of Wind Ensemble,  
Symphonic Concert Bands,  
Jazz Ensemble I and II, March-  
ing Knights, Music Theory.

Mrs. Kay S. Tucker  
Language Arts, Science;  
Special Education Department  
Chairperson.

Mr. Frank Upman  
School Resource Officer.

Mr. Carl W. Van Valkenburg  
Orchestra.

Mr. William Voliva  
Health 9, 9th grade Football,  
Varsity Wrestling Coach.

Mr. Cy Weaver  
Phys. Ed. 9, 10; J.V. Football  
Coach, Varsity Basketball  
Coach.

Mr. Daniel G. Wheeler  
Pre-Algebra, Algebra I part I,  
Geometry; Movie Photograph-  
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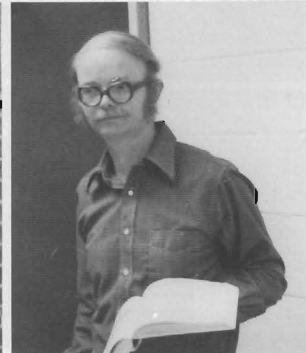
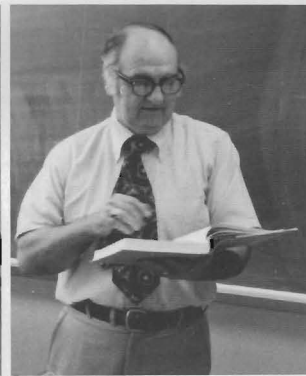
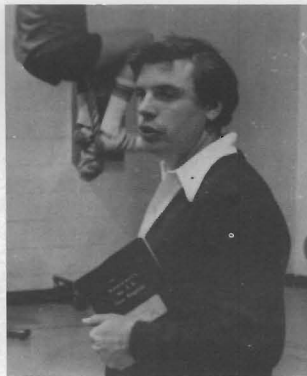
Mrs. Lorraine Williams  
Steno. II, Office Services I,  
COE Coordination; F.B.L.A.

Ms. Teresa Williams  
Math, Vocational Education;  
Special Olympics.

Mrs. Regina G. Withers  
Algebra II, Algebra I part II,  
Developmental Math B;  
& Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mr. Malcom P. Woodward  
World Studies, World History,  
Young Consumer; Old Car  
Club, Coin Club, Motorcycle  
Club.

Mrs. Mary S. Wright  
Natural World (ISCS),  
Biology I (BSCS).





Mr. Thomas Wright  
Math; Computer Club.

Ms. Eleanor Biasioli  
Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Sylvia E. Elder  
Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Stanley Hughes  
School Psychologist.

Mr. Earl J. Quinn  
Guidance Counselor.

Miss Jean Saunders  
Vocational Counselor.

Mrs. Josephine Whitsett  
Guidance Counselor.

Ms. Clarice Zillmer  
Guidance Counselor; Guidance  
Department Chairperson.



Cafeteria workers Ann Terrell, Sandy Thacker and Barbara Butler sit in front of Shirley Walker, Fran Hutchinson, Nancy Diehr, Nancy Arnette, Shirley Thacker, Ruby Marsh, and Lou North. They are dressed in Italian style to go with the special meal they are serving.

## They Put Some Spice In

There was an invasion of Indians, Italians, Africans and other nationalities as the cafeteria workers put a little spice into the lunches. Once a month they fixed a lunch representative of foods from that particular nationality. They also dressed for Orange and Black Day and Grit Day. "I think we looked 'grittier' than the students!" exclaimed Mrs. Arnette.

Dressing up and serving foods from different countries was an activity recommended by the American Food Services Association. The cafeteria workers enjoyed it because it broke the monotony and gave them something to look forward to. The results were also pleasing — students were able to see the dress and taste the food of a different culture.

Cafeteria is staffed by, front, Ann Terrell, Shirley Walker, Nancy Diehr, and back, Lou North, Mazie Cave, Barbara Butler, Ruby

Marsh, Nancy Arnette, Fran Hutchinson, and Blanche Cook.





Mrs. Onva Allen  
Media Center Aid.

Mrs. Mabel Brown  
Clerical Aid.

Mr. Thomas Barlow  
AYE Aid.

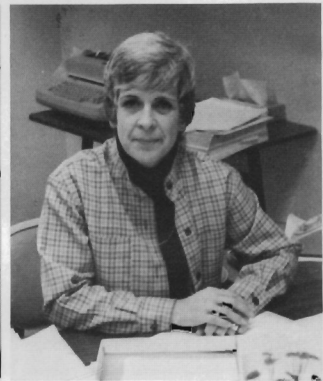


Mrs. Gerry Callaghan  
Business Aid.

Mrs. Marlene Carpenter  
Guidance Secretary.

Mrs. Maxine Carter  
Attendance Aid.

Mrs. Jeanne Cottrill  
Attendance Secretary.

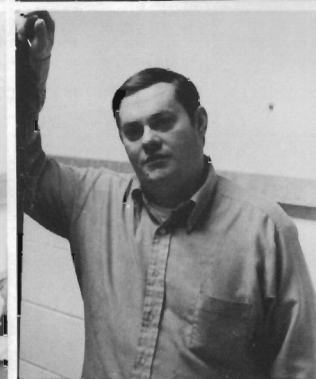


Mr. Paul Lee  
AYE Aid.

Mrs. Nancy Holliday  
Secretary/Receptionist.

Mr. Ernest Martin  
Technician Audio/Visual.

Mrs. Adele Matacia  
Clerical Aid.



Mrs. Donna Reeves  
Records Clerk.

Mrs. LaVerne Rhodes  
Clerical Aid.

Mrs. Mazie Suggs  
Secretary to the Principal.

Mrs. Grace Tinsley  
School Nurse.



Mr. Hunter Grooms

Mrs. Dorothy Churchman

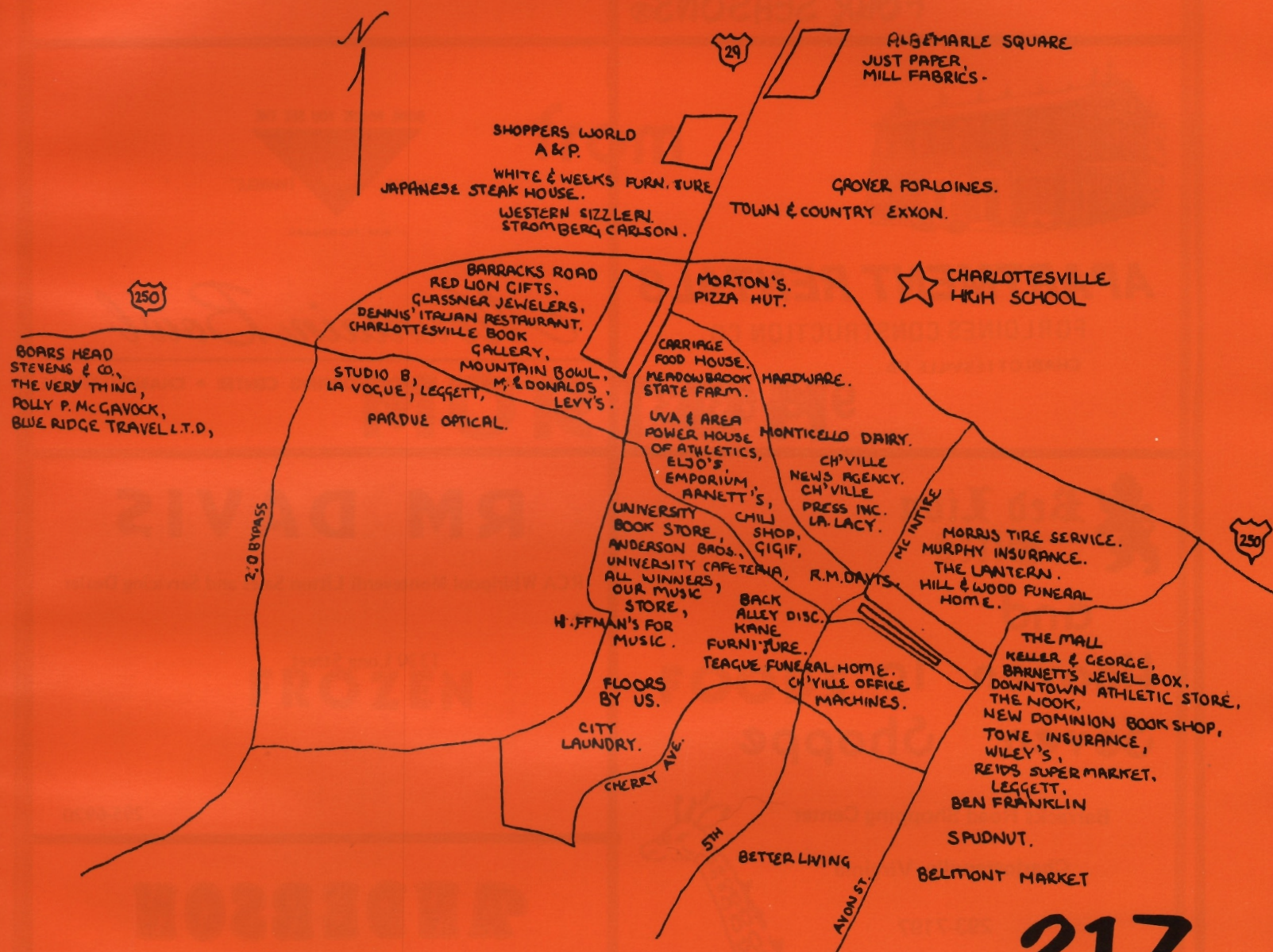
Mrs. Kay E. Tucker  
Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Frances Walton  
Media Center Secretary.





# Local businesses give their support.



After a school day,  
here are the companies,  
corporations and stores  
with whom we did business  
and who hired our  
students as employees.  
From doughnuts

to steak,  
from books to records,  
from appliances to  
real estate, hairstylists,  
or hardware,  
from bowling to insurance  
whether we were

working, shopping,  
eating or getting  
entertained  
these businesses  
met our needs and  
supported our school.

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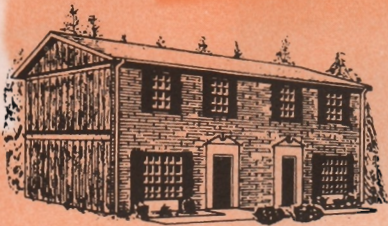
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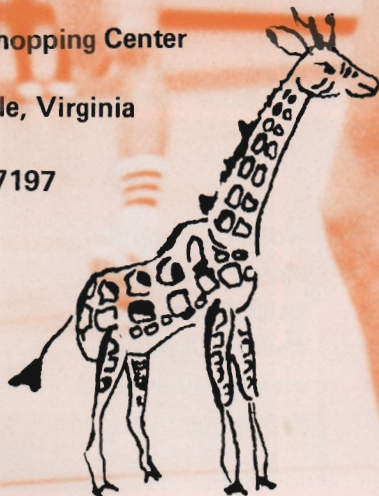
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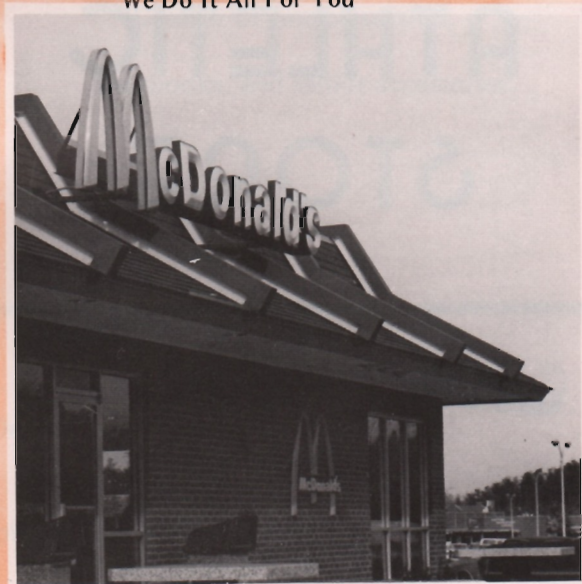
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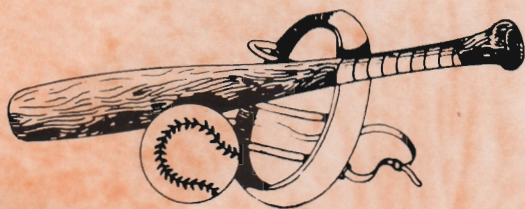
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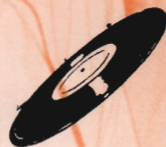
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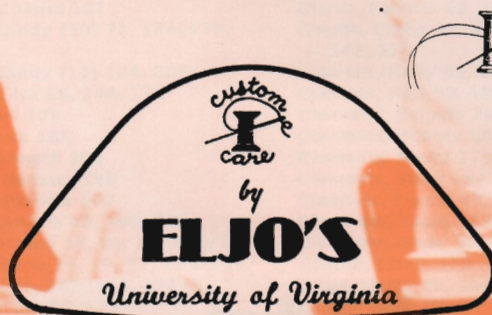
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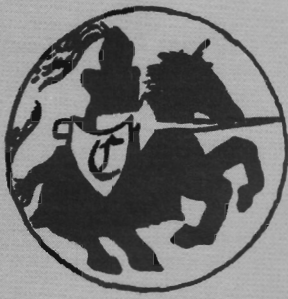
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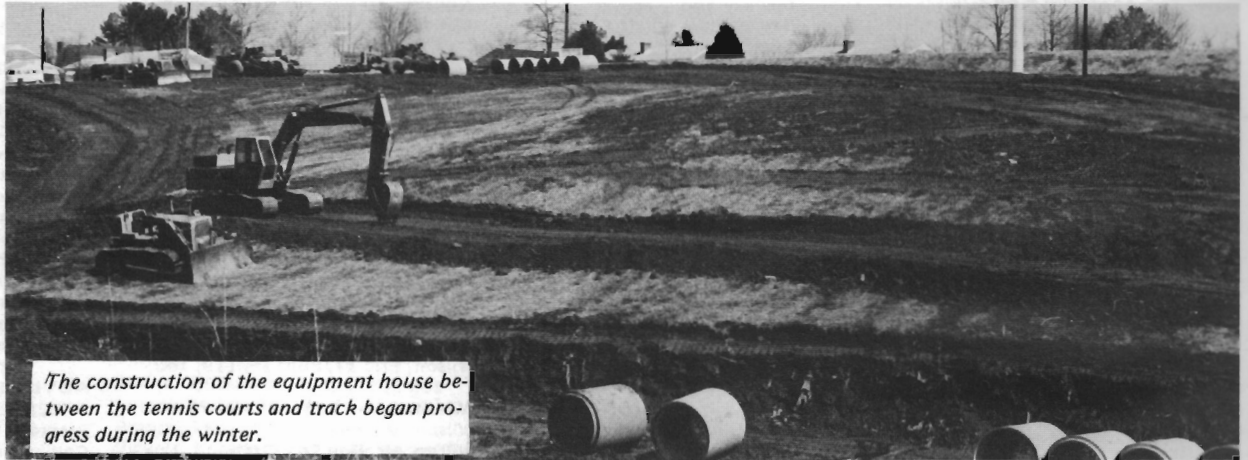
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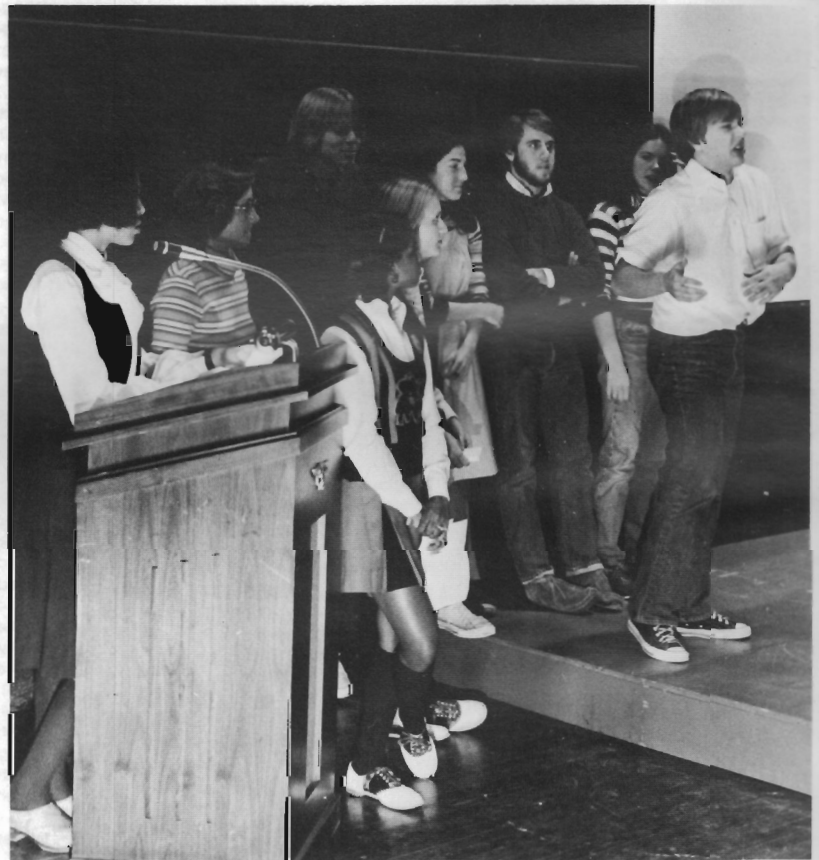
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*The construction of the equipment house between the tennis courts and track began progress during the winter.*



*Obviously enjoying themselves, Margo Lewis escorts contestant Kirt Gray into the gym for the crowning of the Senior King.*



*Leading the campaign to clean CHS, discussion panel members Archer Wright, Margo Lewis, Jozilla Tyree, Pam Davis, Faith Jackson, Ricky Benton, Mary Mel Lewis, Jack Horn, and Mary Dean Scott address the assembly.*

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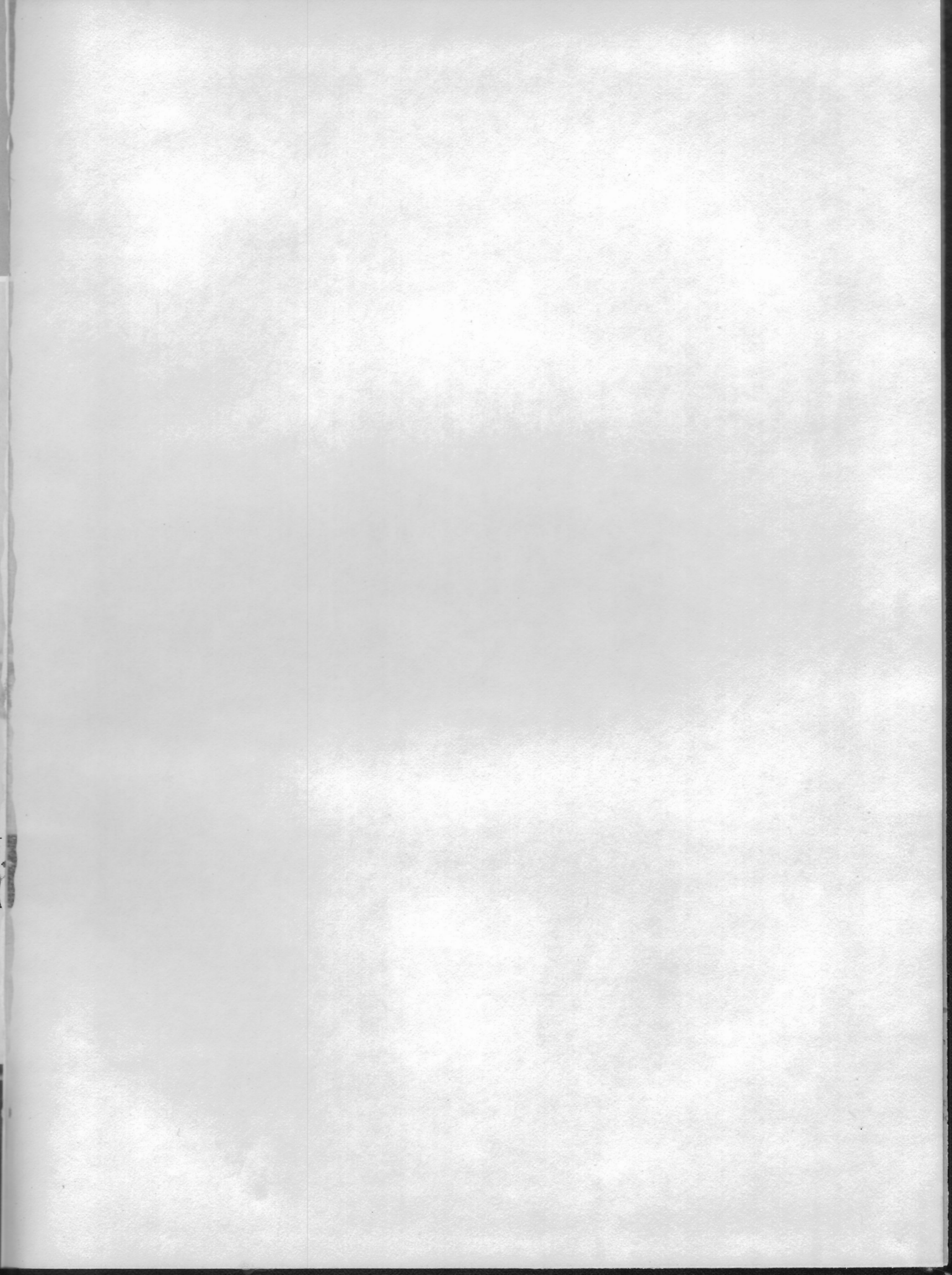


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*With traditional events  
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